

Times and Challenge

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"The Never-Ending Knights of Terror"

By Terri Castruccio
and Alissa Mallard

The freshmen class experienced the "Never-Ending Knights of Terror" as these Tri-K Pirates of 1993 were initiated into the sisterhood of Wesleyan by the Green Knights.

GK class president Mariana Furlin commented, "We had to get in the hang of things, and we were a little hesitant after the negative things that happened, but I think it worked out really great at the end."

Before the GKs raided the Golden-Heart-Tri-K pep rally Monday night, they gathered in the Burden Parlor with their big sisters, the Purple Knights. According to tradition, the PKs taught the sophomores the chants for the raiding of the pep rally. The PKs also carried on another tradition by presenting their little sisters with pennies painted green and purple.

The Green Knights also carried on some traditions started by their big sisters. For example, to signify the beginning of the "Knights Of Terror," a hooded figure on horseback approached the fountain, while "Rosemary" (Belinda Long) watched from the loggia (A GK addition to Wesleyan tradition). Three drum beats signaled the invasions by the GKs, who marched down the loggia steps dressed as gang members and chanting "Pray for the dead." As the "toughs" circled the Tri-Ks, who had been deserted by their big sisters, they sang "Lookin' for Trouble" and "Down in the Valley."

The Tri-Ks cheered as the sophomores marched away, only to scurry to their rooms as the GKs turned and ran back toward the freshmen.

The Green Knights then shouted "Go Home Rats" at the freshman in their dorms. The Tri-Ks cheered in retaliation. Some of the freshmen even came out onto the breezeway between Persons and Wortham to cheer at the GKs.

Later that night the sophomores raided the freshman dorm, screaming and beating on doors. The final torment by the Knights that night was not discovered until the next morning. During the wee hours, the GK lowlies trashed Persons and the first floor of Wortham, stealing the toilet tissue, hiding the shower curtains, spreading vaseline, and generally making a mess.

The Green Knights harassed the Rats Tuesday, capping the day with the Blood Feast during dinner,

Still the GKs gave the freshmen no peace. Later that night, "Rosemary" again wandered the halls of Persons, carrying on the PK tradition of the "Rosemary March." Unfortunately, the new computers prevented the power from being shut off, but Karene Harron provided sound effects with her synthesizers.

All day Wednesday, the Tri-K Rats sang and cheered for signatures, and only one freshman failed to get the required number of signatures.

The GKs raided the Tri-K/Golden Heart jeans and jersey party Wednesday night, heading the freshmen to the woods behind the lake for a tour of the "Haunted Trail," which replaced the haunted house in Banks which could not be used due to renovations on the building. Many of the traditional "rooms" were used, with some additions, such as a bon fire.

The lake was filled with floating candles for the night. Furlin said, "I was really excited about the trail - a lot of the freshmen who talked to me afterwards told me they were scared to death."

After all the freshmen had gone through trail, the hooded GKs carried a Tri-K effigy in a coffin during the "Death March." After marching away chanting "Pray for the Dead," the sophomores came back, congratulating the freshmen for "Making it"—but only through the haunted trail, the freshmen later discovered.

The freshmen, thinking initiation was over, piled in with upper classmen for a trip to Krystal's, where Wesleyannes packed the restaurant, standing on chairs and cheering.

Thursday and Friday were the traditional "nice days," when the sophomores went out of their way to be nice to the freshmen. Although some of the Tri-K's believed the GK's when they told them that their ordeal was over, many were less gullible, anticipating the events yet to come. The GK's brought out their red clothing in honor of the Tri-K's these two days, while making final preparations for the upcoming adventures which would conclude the initiation of the freshmen.

Friday night finally arrived and many exhausted Green Knights went to bed early in the evening. They arose en masse in the wee hours of Saturday morning, don-



GK class president Mariana Furlin drinks death to the Tri-Ks at the Blood Feast.

where Mariana Furlin proclaimed the freshmen to be lowly Rats who would have to earn their flag, their plaque, and the right to become part of the Wesleyan sisterhood.

Rat books were passed out, and the freshmen learned that they would have to get 36 great, glorious Green Knight signatures, including the signatures of all the GK lowlies and class president and vice-president.

After the Tri-Ks ran the gauntlet of GKs out to the fountain for quick pep rally, they were taken out to eat by their big sisters.

When they returned to the dorm, the sophomores came and patrolled the halls from 8-9 for "Study Night."

ed black robes and white makeup, and gathered yet again for another visit to Persons and Wortham.

With the ominous drumbeats an-

nouncing their arrival, the GK's raided the freshmen halls at 4 a.m., rousing the sleepy Tri-K's from their slumber by banging on their doors and shouting their names. Each freshman had a "Bad Ratter," who made them take their sheets off their beds and dump a dresser drawer onto their beds. Then they gave them rat outfits to wear: rat ears and green smocklike garments, complete with tails.



During the first week of school, before classes began, a rotten tree by the lake fell, covering the swing, which was not damaged.

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Editorial

By Alissa Mallard

Time is a peculiar concept. It is a concept which seems to change with—well, with time.

When I was a child, a week was long, a month too great a span to think of, and the period between Christmases was forever. Oh, and birthdays would never come.

As I grew older and my world expanded, my time became parcell-ed out more and more in order to fulfill the demands and responsibilities of increasing maturity. I began to notice that Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays are really not far apart, and no longer does it seem forever until my birthday. I was, I believe, in high school when this realization came to me.

Well, lately I have come to a renewed awareness of this fact. I will, in just a few months, be graduated from Wesleyan, and I wonder where the time has gone. Each year has flown by faster than the one before. Often the hours and days seemed longer and more

tedious than the months and years.

I am not the only one who has been wondering at the swiftness of passing time. My senior classmates also seem to have fascination with pondering how quickly our time at Wesleyan has gone. I have heard many of the seniors comment, with a shake of her head, that she feels as if she should be a freshman, rather than a senior. The Purple Knight then knowingly advises a freshman, who receives the word of wisdom with a doubtful look, that the four years at Wesleyan will race by.

I suppose the fact that time seems to go more quickly as one gets older is not a particularly profound subject to those who have already travelled the paths that we seniors now tread, but still there is a fascination for us with pondering and repeating to one another our amazement at the swift passage of time. Perhaps, as the Class of '90 stands on the edge of graduation and enormous change, we are try-

ing to convince ourselves that we really will be graduating soon and must rouse ourselves to action. We really do have to take LSAT's and GRE's and go in search of jobs. I suppose it is just human nature's way of forcing us to make decisions about the future.

All this meditation on the passage of time makes me feel as though I should make an effort to enjoy what I am doing in each moment. I also feel that I should sermonize to the Wesleyan community to not so anticipate the months and years to come that you fail to appreciate the days and weeks that you have—despite the fact that those days and weeks—and months—are filled with exams, papers, labs, and many, many pages to read. Remember and enjoy how young and carefree you are as you blink wearily at your clock, who is the only one else still ticking at that hour, and just mumble this line to yourself, "Deadlines to keep, and pages to go before I sleep."

Faculty Column

By R.K. Ackerman

I am pleased to have the opportunity to address Wesleyan students by way of the *Times and Challenge*. I hope that my thoughts will elicit response. My favorite writer on the subject of higher education is the late Robert Maynard Hutchins, who said that when we are engaged in higher learning we are engaged in "The Great Conversation." This means that when we read Aristotle, Shakespeare, Cardinal Newman, and talk to each other about ideas, we are a part of that great conversation which reaches through the centuries, to and past us. We must not let our times pass without being a part of it. I invite you to join me in our version of the great conversation.

We of Wesleyan, trustees, faculty, student senate, president and staff are all engaged in planning for our future. As you know, the trustees have decided that our goal is to be recognized as the pre-eminent college for women in the Southeast by the year 2000. We are now working to decide what intermediate goals we must achieve in order to achieve that principal goal by 2000. These intermediate goals will pertain to finances, facilities, faculty and staff, students (student services, admissions and retention), and curricular program.

In order to project our progress it is important that we understand rather well who we are. I submit that we are an institution with five essences. Let me list those essences, but not in any order of priority. I would welcome your thoughts in refining this list.

We are a college for women. This is at the heart of our origin. Wesleyan was the first college in the world chartered to grant

degrees to women. For 150 years now women have studied here and left to be leaders in their communities, churches, and more recently in business and professions. Some years back when the traditionally all-male institutions were becoming co-ed, Wesleyan had to decide whether it should continue as a college for women. That decision was made with deliberation and wisdom. There is now an impressive array of evidence to support the efficacy of women's colleges. Indeed, the record of Wesleyan's own graduates is itself a marvelous argument for the sound purpose of being a college for women. We know that our graduates are more likely to succeed than their counterparts in co-educational institutions.

We are a college of liberal and fine arts. Our intellectual creed is that liberal learning is the most effective education for those who would choose lives of growth, challenge, leadership, achievement. The liberally educated are prepared for lives of change and adaption. Samuel H. Adler wrote that the liberally educated is "one whose education will not only open the door to a trade or profession but also nurture growth throughout the person's life." The arts are our way of being participants in the most lasting and challenging part of our civilization. The artistic achievements of any age are the most lasting. Technological achievements tend to be a series of hypotheses. We can, therefore, revere the arts of ancient Greece.

We are primarily a residential college. We believe that campus life is an immensely important part of college learning. Students learn much of leadership, of responsibility, of practical politics, of honor by

participating in the life of the college community. This is not to say that a day student is denied this part of education. The day student simply must try harder for participation. The best learning takes place in community. The coming together (convocation) for common experiences, lectures, concerts, dramas, banquets) is a unique opportunity of the residential, especially the small residential college.

We are a small institution. This means that faculty and students really are colleagues in the community of learning. The size of Wesleyan makes possible the best forms of learning: seminars, tutorials, independent study, lecture-discussion classes, and, most important, classes taught by people who truly know and care about the progress of students.

We are related to the United Methodist Church. This means that we are a part of the ancient and continually vital Judeo-Christian tradition of the humane values, concerns for truth, and that we take religion seriously. There are provisions for periodic community worship, and the study of religion is an immensely important part of the curriculum. Wesleyan's caring is and must be manifest in how we provide counseling, the quality of residential life, all the means of providing guidance for people in a stressful time of life.

I hope that we can reach essential agreement on who we are (our essence) and that we then proceed to chart our course for the future. We determine our bearings and move toward agreed upon goals. I urge the students to participate vigorously in the "great conversation."

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

Mind Over Matter

By Terri D. Jones

Imagine yourself in a room full of people, all of whom are thinking very different thoughts. Now picture one man able to read every one of those thoughts, very accurately and with no coaching from anyone. Your first inclination is to try and think of absolutely nothing, in order to keep from embarrassing yourself just in case he decides that it's your mind he wants to read.

This was the scene in the Snack Bar Saturday night Sept. 2 when Craig Karges brought his own brand of mind magic to our campus. But Karges' act was more than mere magic. He didn't pull a rabbit out of a hat or try to amaze his audience with routine parlor tricks. He was able to delve into the minds of his audience, displaying an ability rarely seen. After the first few tricks everyone tried to dismiss his ability by convincing themselves that everything they'd seen had been a hoax. But when the displays

became more complicated, harder to dismiss, people began to realize that they were not dealing with an ordinary man with ordinary abilities. The tone changed from laughter to shock as Karges unveiled little by little the enormous capacity of the human mind. The crowd let out a simultaneous gasp as he made blocks of wood fall on a table move across the stage all on their own, and all controlled by the power of his mind.

What Karges brought to the campus was more than just comedy or slight-of-hand magic. He was able to show the remarkable power of the mind that can only be achieved by intense concentration and pure faith. Everyone left the stage feeling a strangeness that could not be explained, as if they had all possessed of the same magical spirit. When questioned, the answer anyone could come up with was, "I can't believe it; this is weird."

The President's Column

Welcome Back! As we begin our 153rd year there are a lot of things to be proud of here at Wesleyan College.

We have one of our largest and strongest freshman classes ever!

We have begun an incredible Computer Focus program that will help us to continue to be a frontrunner in higher education (I've bought mine, have you?)

We are only 10 short years away from being recognized as the PREEMINENT women's college in the southeast.

We have an exceptional faculty and administration as well as an ex-

ceptional relationship to be harvesting with them.

You have a Student Government President who cares about you and this college.

The best thing about a new year is the new beginning it brings along with it. Make the most of all the beginnings that you encounter start with a positive attitude begin your day. Good luck with that you do in this short year! Take care and remember that I'm here help if I can. Just let me know

Lots of Love

Club Notes

BSA

BSA Carwash
Sept. 30 (Saturday)
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wendy's on Bloomfield

English Society

The members of the Wesleyan College English Society are excited about a new year! We would like to invite all students to our meetings (schedule to be announced).

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is on campus to minister to students while providing Christian fellowship and growth. Activities for the year include several retreats. The first one is fall convention on October 27-29 at Rock Eagle, where students can meet other BSU members from all over the state. Also, throughout the year, fundraisers are held to raise money so that Georgia BSU can send out students as summer missionaries. Baptist Student Union is sponsored by the Student Department of Southern Baptist Convention. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

Music Educators National Conference

Music Educators National Conference is a newly formed chapter on the Wesleyan Campus for those interested in music and education. In January, members are encouraged to participate in the All-State College Choir, to be held in Savannah, and possibly the National Conference in the spring. Come join MENC and help get this chapter started on the road to success. If interested, contact Dr. Sylvia Ross, Advisor, Karen Springer, President, or Stephanie Greer, Treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women. The Wesleyan chapter has an exciting year planned, including the

annual SAI Auction, an All-American Program with the SAI chapter from Georgia College, and, of course, rush activities, and initiation of new members. The chapter also presents musicals throughout the year. If you would like to share your love for music with us, contact any of our officers for more details about membership. Alice Hopper, Advisor
Karen Springer, Pres.
Lisa Foster, Vice-Pres.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon (KDE) is a national professional society for education majors. Members must be officially admitted to the education department and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. This fall KDE plans to sell items from the Current Catalog and sell apple-grams for that favorite professor or administrator to raise money for a scholarship given to a rising senior in the spring. KDE also plans to support Wesleyan's adopted elementary school, Bellevue, by sponsoring refreshments for students receiving all as on their progress reports as well as sponsoring a "Teacher Relief Day" in which members will take the place of Bellevue teachers for one class period while the teachers enjoy a reception in their honor. Other activities planned for the year include the annual fall picnic, a party for student teachers in the spring, and an opportunity to attend the national convention held this year at Disney World in Orlando, FL. Returning members to KDE and our sponsor, Dr. Blich, are excited about the upcoming year and want to challenge all education majors to become a part of this fun group of future educators.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Do you have a vision for your life? Is Jesus Christ a part of it? InterVarsity Christian Fellowship invites you to come and catch a part of His Vision.

InterVarsity is an interdenominational Christian Ministry active on over 900 college campuses across the world. InterVarsity works to help students keep in touch with and grow closer to God, with these major objectives: Evangelism, Discipleship, and Missions.

We invite you to take part in any of our campus activities, conferences, and retreats.

September Calendar

InterVarsity Chapter Meetings Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Worship, Praise, Fun, and Fellowship, Hinton Lounge
Family Groups TBA
Weekly Bible Studies
Wrestling Matches Wednesdays 9:00 p.m.
Weekly Prayer Meetings Burden Parlor
Food For Thought Mondays 12:15 p.m.
Lunchtime Discussions (October) Hinton Lounge
GA IVCF Retreat (w/Emory, Ga Tech, etc.) Sept. 29 - Oct. 1
"God, Grades, or Good Times?"
Camp Sunrise (Rome)

If you are interested in finding out how you can become involved with the Wesleyan InterVarsity, or simply would like more information, please contact Michelle Toole at 471-7347 in Jones III or Debbie Hackett at 474-4814 in Persons 215. We're looking forward to a great year! Hope you'll share it with us!

CRC Goals

Service projects and the attitude of service are a priority.

We really want to emphasize STUNT spirit and STUNT sisterhood - true meaning of STUNT.

We want to provide activities and opportunities for religious growth.

We want Religious Emphasis Week to make a real impact on campus.

The Meet Your Ministers Picnic on Aug. 31 was a big success.

Bishop Looney speaks at Fall Convocation

By Betsy Carver

Fall Convocation, marking the official beginning of the 1989-90 school year, took place on Thursday, September 7 at 11:15 a.m. in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium. The Faculty, administration, and seniors, all in academic regalia, were led in the processional by the Junior Marshalls.

Invocation was given by Mark Ledbetter. Robert Ackerman, President of the College, extended a brief welcome to the members of the Wesleyan community on behalf of the administration. Lori Reese stressed pride in Wesleyan in her welcome on behalf of the student body, while Gena Franklin stressed Wesleyan's strong heritage in her greeting from the alumni. The last official welcome was offered by Valeria McCullough Murphey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The speaker for this year's fall convocation was Richard C.

Looney, Resident Bishop of the South Georgia Conference Area of the United Methodist Church. Looney earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, and the Bachelor of Arts degree at Emory and Henry College. He also serves on the Board of Trustees for Wesleyan.

The message delivered by Looney centered around three conversions in a Christian's life. The first was the initial conversion to Christ, the second to the Church, and the final conversion back to the world. He stressed that we should try to go beyond the undeveloped faith necessary to make the first conversion and strive to achieve the mature faith necessary to make the final two conversions. Looney ended with prayer.

After the convocation message, the assembly rose to sing the Alma Mater. Mark Ledbetter closed with benediction.

Book Rack

"Books For All Ages"

When I get a little money, I buy books;
And if any is left, I buy food and clothes.

-Erasmus

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Elections held

By Constance Bennett

On Sept. 12, an election was held to fill three positions that had been left vacant, including CSA Vice President. After a run-off, Jam Pugh became the new Vice President for CSA.

Also, Hayley Burch was elected as the co-editor of the *Times & Challenge*, and Kari Goellner became a Golden Heart Senate

representative.

Self nominations for freshmen elections will be due by 5 pm on September 22. Positions open to freshmen include the following: class president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, as well as representatives to CSA, SRC, CRC, CJA, Senate, and the elections committee. Elections will be held on Sept. 28.

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 12 noon on Thursday before the following Tuesday's publication. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns. The editorial page is a prime opportunity to make your feelings known and can be the key to lively exchange of ideas. In the past, letters have even inspired changes at Wesleyan.

Submit your letter to P.O. Box 8913. Please write "Letter" on the back to insure it is received by the proper editor. Letters should be typed or printed neatly, please.

RAT 1989

The sophomores assembled all the "Rats" in the halls before marching them out around the lake. At "Auction Hill" the freshmen were lined up in a circle and the sophomores bid on their "rats." Then they took them back to their rooms and made them do chores for them, or they let them sleep for a couple of hours.

After feeding them doughnuts in the morning, the GKs sent the Tri-K's on a scavenger hunt around the campus to test their knowledge of Wesleyan history. At lunch the freshmen were not allowed to use utensils to eat their meals, so they thought of various ingenious ways to eat their spaghetti and macaroni and cheese with their fingers.

After lunch, the freshmen went with their "Good Ratters," who let them sleep or relax until 2:30, when they were finally allowed to return to their rooms in Persons and first-floor Wortham. When they returned to their rooms anxious for showers, the Tri-K's discovered that their big sisters had not only made their beds and cleaned up their rooms; they had also left gifts from themselves and their Bad Ratters.

At 4 p.m. was the Secret Pal party, where the freshmen learned the identities of their PK secret pals, who had sent them little notes and gifts throughout the week. The GK's, in their black robes, raided the party and herded the Tri-K's to the auditorium for Rat Court, which was presided over by GK Lowliest Amy Burch. The GK Lowlies — Rachel Glidden, Cindy Costello, Charlotte McLendon, Kelly Toy, Lisa Lemming, Leslie Avera, Ginger Eckman and Karen Harp—named and passed their nooses down to the new Tri-K lowlies.

The "Lowliest" of the Tri-K class was Lisa Theiling, and the other "Lowlies" were Alison Charney, Erin Galvin, Susan Parker, Cindy Migeot, Heidi Hacia, Nyssa Horton, Sharon Snuggs, Jane Arthur, Melissa Bell. After Rat Court, the GK's took the Tri-K's to the fountain, where they left them wondering what was in store for them. After taking off their black robes, the GK class marched to the fountain area carrying plants and singing a song. They gave the plants and their nooses to their "Good Rats," along with hugs and congratulations.

At the end of RAT 1989, many people had mixed views about the tradition. This year there was a surprising number of freshmen to drop out of RAT; approximately 20 dropped out the first two days of it, and more than ten more did not go to Auction Hill Saturday morning. There seemed to be more negative attitudes towards RAT this year than in the past, and many are concerned about the controversy and how it will affect RAT in future years.

However, many students feel that RAT is still a positive experience for all involved. As Mary Stewart Glendenning, GK Vice-President said, "All in all it was a good RAT, although a lot of freshmen didn't go through it. I believe the two classes are closer than before RAT."



Tri-K RATS sing for signatures for their RAT books.



Rosemary roams the halls of Persons.



**Buy One Sandwich,
Get A 2nd At 99¢
With Purchase Of
Medium Drink.
Mercer University Drive
Across From Macon Mall**



Persons is trashed.

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BROWSERS WELCOME

New Faculty At Wesleyan

Shawn Lovely

Shawn Lovely, the assistant professor of theatre, taught at a State University in Connecticut prior to joining Wesleyan. He read about Wesleyan in the Education Chronicle and decided to apply because he liked the idea of being in a small college where there would be a chance towards better interaction with the students. He originally began as an actor, but somewhere along the way he realized that direction was what he wanted to do. Lovely, has worked on the script and direction of many modern plays, including the award winning "Somewhere From" by Dennis Clutz. A history and an acting honours graduate, he has also been involved in theatre productions in London and Paris. Besides theatre, his other interests include organic gardening, reading (any and every new play) and sports—particularly swimming and tennis. Andre Agassi and Chris Evert are the two players whom he greatly admires for their dedication and determination. He is glad he chose Wesleyan, and both he and his wife love it here, especially, he said because the people are so warm and friendly. The only problem is that living in an apartment, he cannot pursue his favorite hobby—"gardening."

Shhh! Elmon Coe likes to take naps!

Coe, professor for maths and natural sciences has an A.B. and a master's degree from Harvard, a master of Biology from M.I.T. and a Ph.D in Physiological Chemistry from U.C.L.A. A specialist in biochemistry, Coe previously taught at Virginia Union University and Richmond. He has also held teaching positions in Medical and Dental Schools at Chicago, Bahrain and Beirut. While in Bahrain, he organized a non-traditional medical school to train students throughout the Arabian Gulf. So far, Coe is quite happy here, and he feels that having students who are interested in what they are doing and a co-operative and friendly faculty is a definite advantage that Wesleyan has. His hobbies range from astronomy and short-wave radios to something that is familiar to most of us - taking naps. When asked what he might have been if he had not become a professor, his answer was "maybe an archeologist or an astronomer."

Philip Taylor

By Kathy Jackson

Philip D. Taylor, Wesleyan's assistant professor of economics, comes from Roanoke-Chowan Community College in Virginia, where he taught marketing, advertising, business finance, principles of micro- and macroeconomics, and risk and insurance. Specializing in money-macroeconomics and investment finance, this professor received his B.A. in economics and

his M.B.A. in finance from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Dr. Taylor's M.A. and his Ph.D. in economics were earned at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Also, Dr. Taylor may choose to advise his students through sharing the knowledge he obtained through his partnership in Twin Trades, a business that consisted of commercial fishing and electrical work during the off-season.

Anthony Adessa

By Tina Bandy

Anthony Thomas Adessa, chair of the music department and associate professor of music, earned his bachelor, master and doctorate degrees of Music in violin at Indiana University. Adessa, who began taking formal violin lessons at the age of seven, has a wide variety of interests beyond music including theater, art, history, extensive travel, and a fascination for the culture of France.

Adessa was assistant professor of music in violin, viola, orchestra, theory, and string methods at Southwestern University from 1983-1989. Prior to that, he was at Indian-Purdue University at Fort Wayne as assistant professor of music in violin, viola, theory, orchestra, and string methods. He was instructor of music in violin, viola, orchestra, and theory at Connecticut College. Like most of his contemporaries educated in the field of music, Dr. Adessa feels that today's music "represents the violence prevalent in our society" in that much of the "rough and coarse" music "tends to mirror the anxieties and anguish of our culture."

Keith Hamon

By Jennifer Monjeau

Assistant professor of communication and director of Computer Focus, Keith W. Hamon, received a B.A. in literature and religion from Lee College, an M.A. in English literature from Arkansas State University and a Ph.D. in business communications from the University of Miami. Hamon came to Wesleyan from Mercer University, where he was the director of the Learning Skills Center.

Hamon is eager to help anyone with problems they may have with their computers. He has set up several seminars in September to help the freshmen and faculty adjust to using the computers and software. You can reach Hamon at extension 112, or in the new Computer Lab at 209 Taylor.

Charles Wynn

By Jennifer Monjeau

Associate professor of education, Charles T. Wynn, received his B.A. and M.A. from West Georgia, located in Carrollton, Georgia. He received his Ph.D. from Georgia State in Social Studies Education. Wynn chose

Wesleyan for a number of reasons. First of all, he wanted to stay in the state of Georgia. He was also impressed with Wesleyan's vision and goals of a liberal arts education. Wynn sees an advantage in teaching smaller classes. For fun, Wynn enjoys running, which he does every day, golfing, and collecting books about World War I.

Lucy Golsan

Lucy Bryles Golsan, a Wesleyan graduate, is the new assistant professor of Modern languages. Although she only attended Wesleyan for one year, Golsan earned her A.B. in English Literature from "The Oldest and the Best". She went on to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where she achieved a M.S. in French and Linguistics, and earned her Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from the University of Florida. Golsan was also presented with a diploma d'etudes approfondies in Contemporary Arts from the University of Paris.

Golsan's most recent teaching position was a course in French Art and Culture, which she taught at the Los Angeles Community College. Though she has enjoyed her previous teaching positions, Golsan stated that she is happy to have returned to Wesleyan and is looking forward to taking advantage of the opportunities offered here for enjoying the fine arts. Dr. Golsan would also like to see a program begun in the area for the viewing of foreign films.

Helen M. Hollis

Assistant Professor of psychology, Helen M. Hollis, received her B.A. in psychology, M.S. and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Auburn University. Her most recent position was that of a contract psychologist for Charter Lake Hospital in Macon, where she conducted impatient psychotherapy groups for female psychiatric patients. Hollis has also provided psychodiagnostic evaluations for children and adolescent inpatients. She has served at the Mercer Center for Health Care as intake coordinator. Hollis has also taught courses at Mercer Medical School. Outside of Wesleyan, Hollis is conducting research concerning women who are abused and battered by their husbands or boyfriends. She commented that she enjoys being at Wesleyan but added that her 11-month-old son leaves her little time to enjoy the area's recreational activities.

Eric Metcalf

By Betsy Carver

Eric N. Metcalf has climbed in Africa, Mexico, and North America, and now he is climbing the stairs of Tate Hall to the communication department.

Metcalf, joins the Wesleyan faculty this fall as assistant professor of communication. He

received his B.A. in English Literature from the University of New Hampshire and his M.A. in Communication from the University of Massachusetts. He expects to receive a Ph.D. in Communication of Massachusetts later this fall.

Metcalf is a hiking enthusiast who has climbed peaks all over the world in such areas as Africa, Mexico, and North America. He also enjoys jazz music and is eager to attend the Atlanta Jazz Festival this year.

Kel Ann Eyler

By Angela Davis

Kel Ann Eyler is the new assistant professor of accounting in the D. Abbott Turner Center. As a graduate teaching/research assistant at Georgia State University she has taught courses in financial and managerial accounting.

Ms. Eyler was drawn to Wesleyan because "I was attracted to the location and reputation of Wesleyan."

Maintaining residency in Macon for the past two years, Ms. Eyler is married and the mother of an 11 year old daughter and 5 year old son—Jeanne and Rusty, respectively. When asked how she balances a family and a career she responded, "Carefully." It takes work and support from your family. I live by the to-do list; work on things that are most important for you that day."

From experience as an undergraduate, Ms. Eyler offers advice to the student of Wesleyan. "Work hard, be honest. The honor code system at Wesleyan is an

asset. Enjoy what you're doing and the people as you go through life."

Melyni Worth

Wesleyan's New

Director Of

Equestrian Studies

By Catherine Kivlen

Melyni J. Worth, earned a B.S. in agricultural biochemistry, an M.S. in equine nutrition, and a Ph.D. in animal science.

Dr. Worth was born in Africa, but moved to England where she fell in love with horses. She has formed a thorough, progressive program which teaches dressage and hunter seat. Her main assistants are Flossie, her dog, and Suzie Anderson, our barn manager. All faculty or students are welcome to go the stables for lessons or just for a visit. Everyone is asked to take advantage of the "open barn policy." If anyone would like to call Dr. Worth, her extension is 103.

Judith Ross

By Constance Bennet

A Green Knight has returned to Wesleyan this fall. This time, however, Judith Ross is a faculty member. Wesleyan's newest assistant librarian, Ross graduated in 1984 with an AB in history. She later received an MS in library science from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Boston. For the past year, Ross was at LaGrange College working as a reference librarian.

Freshmen get computers

By Jennifer Monjeau

New on the Wesleyan campus this fall is the Computer Focus Program. Each freshman received her own Macintosh Plus computer, monitor, disk drive, and printer to assist her in her school work and to prepare her for the computer-oriented work force.

Students are now beginning to understand and use their computers more effectively. Kim Olds comments, "Sometimes the computer frustrates me, but overall it's wonderful. It makes writing easier, and when you have Dr. Smith for English 101, anything that makes writing easier is worth any amount of frustration." Freshmen seem to agree with Kim that having an accessible computer had made their work somewhat easier. Nikki Jatho found another advantage to the Computer Focus Program, "The computers have helped us meet people. At the beginning, several of us were having problems with our computers, and went to other freshmen for help."

Professors are also finding advantages in the Computer Focus Program. "The Computer Focus Program is radical in terms of higher education", comments

Mark Ledbetter, assistant professor in religion. "The program not only promotes computer literacy, but it also initiates creative learning." Ledbetter further comments, "It is going to take time for students and faculty to learn how to use the computers." He believes that faculty should not expect anything more from students, in terms of learning the computers, than they are willing to give."

In many classes, freshmen are required to do all of their work on the computers. Del Crisp's English 101 class is an example. Dr. Ledbetter encourages all of his students, including upperclassmen, to do their work on the computer. He feels though, that he cannot require it from upperclassmen because they do not have their own computers, therefore, he feels as if he cannot require it of the freshmen.

Keith Hamon, assistant professor of computer communication, is the director of Computer Focus Program. He has prepared several seminars to assist students and professors with their computers. Dr. Hamon may be contacted at extension 112, or in the Computer Lab, 209 Taylor.

Labor Day Boombah

By Tina Bandy

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen honor society, sponsored this year's Labor Day Boomba held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. behind Jones Dormitory on the fourth of September. The event's main attraction was the lip sync contest emceed by Mark Ledbetter. Acting as judges were Priscilla Danheiser, Peter Smith, John Rakestraw, William Curry, and Phillip Taylor. The Smiths' "Girlfriend in a Coma" was performed by Kari Goellner, Katrina Goellner, and Heidi Hacia. Presenting their own version of The Go-Go's tune "We Got the Beat" was the Bye-Bye's comprised of Katie Compaine, Amy Griffen, Catherine Foss, Christy Powell, Melissa Adkins and Michelle Toole. "Beamed up" center stage were Leslie Arera, Katie Garrett, Rachel Glidden, Jennifer Johnson, Tara Joyner, and Pam Sailors performing "Star Trekkin'." Janieen Hall, Tonya

Lanier, and Yvette Ramirez lip-synced to "Just Say Yes" by Newschy New Nerds on the Block, consisting of Jennifer Gunter, Amy Nicholson, Jennifer Monjeau, Tina Bandy, and lead "syncer" Cheryl Kirk, performed their version of New Kids on the Block's "Hangin' Tough." Sporting a mustache, Julie Meitz ended the day's performance with "Over The Rainbow." The crowd patiently awaited the judges' decision while JOe Iskra tabulated the scores, and Peter Smith, along with Ashley Garrett, delivered an onslaught of jokes. Julie Meitz came in third place and received an eight-dollar gift certificate to McDonald's for her presentation. Awarded a ten-dollar gift certificate to I Can't Believe It's Yogurt for their second place position were the Bye-Bye's. Living long and prospering, the Star Trekkers won first prize-a twelve-dollar gift certificate to Little Caesar's.



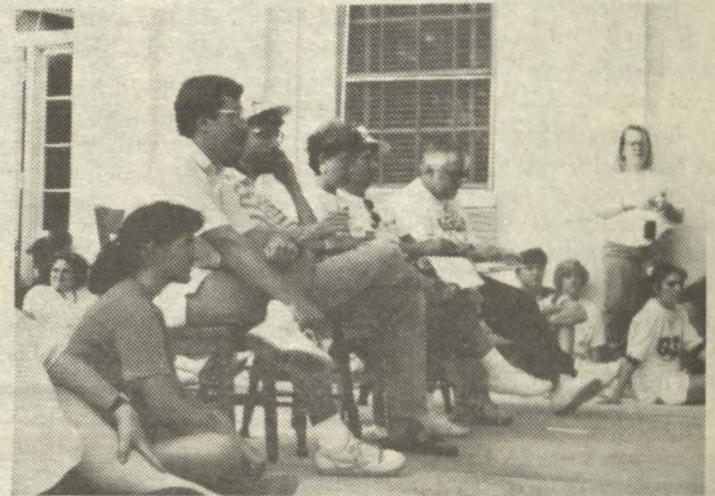
The first-place winner was the group "Beamed Up" who star-trekged across the universe.



The "New Nerds on the Block" hang tough at the picnic.



Ashley Garrett comes to the rescue with a joke of her own.



Bill Curry, Phil Taylor, Priscilla Danheiser, John Rakestraw, and Peter Smith in serious meditation as they judge the lip sinc contest.



Katie Compaine gets the beat



Dr. Leadbetter emcees at the Boomba.

BOOM



Peter Smith cracks jokes as the "Mystery Guest."



Yvette Ramirez, Janieen Hall, and Tonya Lanier, "Just Say Yes" to Wesleyannes.



Julie Meitz wins third place for her version of "Over the Rainbow."

C.S.A.'s scavenger hunt

By Janet Wilson

The Council of Social Activities kicked off the new year with a school-wide scavenger hunt. The hunt began and ended at the loggia Friday, September 8 from 3:00-5:00. Shefali Pathak wrote the clues which led to places like K-Mart, Kroger, Washington

Library, the post office, and several other places. Thirty-nine students participated, a few more than last year. The winners were awarded a \$25 gift certificate from "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt." The majority of the participants were freshman and seniors.



Involvement Fair set for Sept. 19

By Kathy Jackson

Did you know Wesleyan College has established more than thirty different organizations of which students may become a part? On Tuesday, September 19, at 11:15 a.m., Wesleyan's annual Involvement Fair will be held in Oval Hall to let students know about these organizations. All of the campus

organizations have been invited to take advantage of this opportunity to share their club's ideas and to offer other individuals membership.

According to Robyn Miller, who is in charge of the event, door prizes will be given away, and at least seventeen representatives of an assortment of clubs will speak.

Kiddie Carnival to be held

The Wesleyan Student Government Association is co-sponsoring a "Great Day" in Macon for victims of cerebral palsy on Friday, Sept. 29, 1989 at the United Cerebral Palsy Center as Lady Aberlin takes a trip from Macon to Mister Rogers Neighborhood to visit the Kiddie Carnival on Crestline Drive. The United Cerebral Palsy Center will begin the carnival at 3:30 p.m. with the help of their co-sponsor, the Wesleyan Student Government Association.

Senate members have worked on publicity and will help run booths at the carnival. The children attending will be able to participate in

the greased pig race, sack races, cake walk, egg toss, pony rides, and other games. Prizes will be awarded for certain activities. Lady Aberlin will be giving out autographs and posing for pictures with the children. Popcorn, cookies, lemonade, cotton candy, and hot dogs will be offered as well.

Robyn Miller said, "On behalf of the Student Government Association I would like to thank all of the volunteers from SGA, SRC, CSA, and CRC who have offered to help with this project." She added that anyone interested in helping with the carnival may contact her at 474-3931.

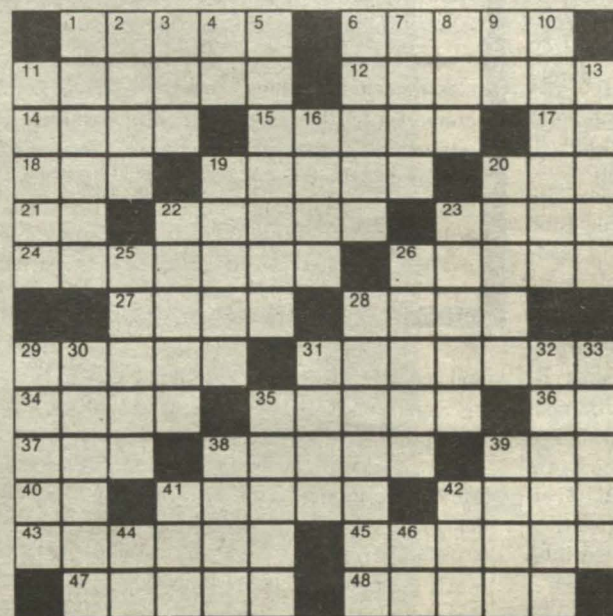


ACROSS

- 1 Restricted
- 6 Tossed
- 11 Automobile's home
- 12 Lodger
- 14 Paradise
- 15 Separate
- 17 Diphthong
- 18 Cloth measure
- 19 Once more
- 20 Piece out
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Gymnastic feat
- 23 Winter vehicle
- 24 Landed properties
- 26 Bridges
- 27 Word of sorrow
- 28 Close
- 29 Bread maker
- 31 Leanest
- 34 Poems
- 35 Brief
- 36 Chaldean city
- 37 Paid notices
- 38 Evade an obligation
- 39 Baker's product
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Shift
- 42 Temporary beds
- 43 Marine snail
- 45 Runs away to be married
- 47 Narrow, flat boards
- 48 Portions of medicine

DOWN

- 1 Dippers
- 2 City in Russia
- 3 Container
- 4 Symbol for silver
- 5 Alliances
- 6 Characteristic
- 7 Musical instrument
- 8 Decay



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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 9 Printer's measure
- 10 Enfeeble
- 11 Web-footed birds
- 13 Loom devices
- 16 Shallow vessels
- 19 Essence
- 20 Raise the spirit of
- 22 Transactions
- 23 Gush out
- 25 Seizes
- 26 Voracious fish
- 28 Frolicked
- 29 Brag
- 30 Snakes
- 31 Part of leg
- 32 Retinues
- 33 Lock of hair
- 35 Keeps clear of
- 38 Discharged a gun
- 39 Head of Catholic Church
- 41 Music: as written
- 42 Race of lettuce
- 44 Negative prefix
- 46 Behold!

ANNOUNCEMENT

If Anyone Would Like An Engagement Or Wedding Announcement Placed In The T&C, Please Type The Information And Send To Alissa Mallard, Box 8913.

Purple Knight experiences Japan

By Angela Davis

Hearing about wandering through the streets of Mitaka, Kouyama, Kyushu, and Hita, most can only imagine how much there is to absorb in Japan in one year, but Becky Sage actually experienced this culture through the ICU (International Christian University) program in Tokyo, Japan. Sage attended ICU during the 88-89 school year.

Sage, a member of the Purple Knight class, is a communication/public relations major. She lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, but is originally from Illinois. She heard about the program through a Green Knight graduate, Pam Lohr. After writing a letter of application and being interviewed Sage was accepted into the program. She said that her family was really supportive and excited.

Expressing no reservations about the ICU program, Sage says that there were three reasons for participating in the exchange program. One, "I see the relationship bet-

ween the United States and Japan become a more and more important one." Two, she wanted to increase her career marketability. And three, she did it because it would be a enjoyable experience.

Although Becky did not live with a Japanese family, she had the opportunity to experience dorm life with Japanese students. She considers the Japanese to be intensive in middle school and high school. The people are attentive and very hospitable to foreigners, she added.

Becky's favorite spot in Japan was the Darbutsu-The Great Buddha in Kamakura near Tokyo; a very important symbol for Buddhists. It was the "coolest thing I've ever seen," Sage said.

Sage said that exposure to the Japanese culture and language has broadened her horizons, adding that the trip was educational and rewarding. "There is too much out there to stay in one place for too long. There is so much to learn," she concluded.



Becky Sage in Japan.

If you can read this, feel lucky

By Terri Castruccio

One issue which has been receiving increasingly more and more concern on both the national and local level is that of adult illiteracy. This issue was the topic of Convocation Sept. 14. Headed by Cheryl Kelly, the coordinator of PROJECT READ in Bibb County, a panel of individuals from the community addressed this issue.

According to statistics, 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate, and an additional 36 million are semiliterate — "barely getting by in jobs and in the welfare system." This adds up to one in five adults nationwide are considered illiterate and the figures are worse locally—one in three Bibb County adults are unable to read.

In an effort to curb this alarming problem, Wesleyan now offers a new student volunteer program, Wesleyan Volunteers Against Illiteracy, which works in conjunction with PROJECT READ. In this program, student volunteers are taught the Laubach method of reading instruction, by which they each work with two "non-reading adults" for a semester.

Priscilla Danheiser is the project director and Evelyn Adams is volunteer coordinator. Lizann Provan and Pat Davidson both assisted the grant-writing team for the Wesleyan program.

The panel members, in addition to Danheiser, Adams, Provan and Davidson, consisted of assorted individuals involved with PROJECT READ. Cheryl Kelly is coordinator and Diann McMillan is an instructor for the project. Sally Shurling, past president of the Junior League, raised \$45,000, for the project. Henry Lowe of Lowe Aviation is a strong supporter of the project,

Summer students at Wesleyan

Did you know that Jones is a male dorm? Or, at least it was. This summer Wesleyan hosted 130 Japanese students with Atlanta's East-West Foundation. The students arrived on June 18 and stayed on campus through August 22. For most, this summer was their first experience in America. Their stay here was designed to provide these students with opportunities to exercise their English, as well as to acquaint them with American culture. The Japanese students attended five weeks of classes including courses in English conversation, language, and composition. These classes were designed to prepare the students for the colleges and universities they will be attending this fall.

The students were greeted

following their arrival at a reception in the Oval Hall. They were welcomed by Dr. Nishimura, of the East-West Foundation, among others. Also held in Oval Hall was registration for the summer courses. Pat Davidson, Wesleyan's Registrar, designed a schedule for registration including pictures relating information for the students who were not yet literate in English.

To provide recreation for the students, host families in the Macon area sponsored them for weekends. This enabled the students to get off campus as well as provided them with opportunities to see American home life first-hand. There were also games and competitions scheduled between the students and faculty.

and accompanying him was one of his employees, Randy Puckett, who is a pupil at PROJECT READ. Also present was Claudia McWhite, another adult who has learned to read through the program.

All the panel members asserted that volunteering for either of these two programs is beneficial, not only to the adults who learn to read through them, but also to the Wesleyan students who volunteer their time to teach them this important skill. As Shurling maintained, volunteering for such a program leads to self-fulfillment for those who do it, as well as "looking good on a resume."

PROJECT READ, which is a fairly young program, being in only its second year with a computer lab and paid staff, has been endorsed by not only Macon Mayor Lee Robinson and U.S. Representative

Roy Rowland from this area, but also by Sen. Sam Nunn and President and Mrs. Bush.

In 1988, 365 people were taught by PROJECT READ, and it is projected that those figures will increase to 800 by the end of 1989. Volunteers project that by 1992 2000 people will be taught every year. At this rate, they figure that by the year 2000 the program will have decreased the local problem of adult illiteracy by one-third.

Additionally, one of the main interests of the program is with children of the preschool age, especially those in the Headstart program, as volunteers feel that the problem can be curbed by ascertaining that young children learn to read. "We are very concerned with the future growth rate of this problem," asserted Mrs. Kelley.

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The Volunteer Leadership Convocation.

SRC Update- Just Do It!

By Louisa Dickey

"Just do it!" You have seen this motto on signs and pamphlets all throughout the campus. You wonder what is going on. The "just do it" slogan is SRC- the student recreational council's- theme for the '89-'90 school year. SRC wants everyone to get involved in events not only related to its own council, but in the other boards as well. As Virginia Bowman, the President of SRC, comments, "Nike does it why don't we?"

All students should have received the SRC brochure explaining important events, some old Wesleyan traditions, and the point system. Now is the time to start earning your points towards the

yearly rewards. Upcoming events to look out for include:

The ping pong tournament starting Sept. 21 - Oct. 5.

The archery tournament beginning on Sept. 26 at 11:15 on the soccer field.

The swim meet at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 25.

The October Marathon (see SRC brochure) that lasts throughout the entire month.

A high priority sport in the fall is intramural soccer. New player practices are Monday through Thursday beginning Oct. 2-5. Both

new and old players practice together Oct. 9-12. Starting the 16th-19th each class will practice as a team. Games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays from Oct. 23-Nov. 9. Watch the SRC board for more information about the soccer rules session, the makeup practices, and the appeals.

Also SRC is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags on Sept. 30. Transportation is provided. Your only cost is the Six Flags ticket, your meals, and whatever extras you may buy. The vans will leave the loggia at 8:00 a.m. If you are interested or want more details please see Louisa Dickey.

Be on the lookout of game dates for Wesleyan's own intercollegiate teams. After a two-year absence from Wesleyan's program volleyball is back. Barbara Heck, formerly known as the water aerobic instructor, is also devoting her time to coaching the "new" volleyball team. They start off their season on Sept. 8 against Emory at Oxford. The soccer team under the coaching of Wesleyan's Health and Fitness Director Lizann Provan play Emory at Oxford on Sept. 26 for their first game. Two other intercollegiate teams, tennis and equestrian, will start off their seasons soon.

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E	L	L	A	G	A	I	N	E	K
S	E	S	T	U	N	T	S	L	E
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A	L	A	S	S	H	U	T		
B	A	K	E	R	S	P	A	R	E
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A	D	S	S	H	I	R	K	P	I
S	E	S	H	U	N	T	C	O	T
T	R	I	T	O	N	E	L	O	P
S	L	A	T	S	D	O	S	E	S



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$$= \frac{(6.626 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s})^2 (8.854 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2 \text{ N}^{-1} \text{ m}^{-2})}{\pi (9.109 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}) (1.602 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2}$$

$$= 5.29 \times 10^{-11} \text{ m} = 0.0529 \text{ nm}$$

And you're still smoking?

Trivial Trinkets and Educational Eccentricities

RAT Remembered

By Alissa Mallard

The following songs are from the yearbook compiled by the Tri-Ks of 1913:

Wesleyan Songs

Here's to Wesleyan, drink it down,
Weslana, fame renown,
Ever will we cherish for the
Thoughts of love and loyalty

Wesleyan, Wesleyan,
Our college home so grand,
We'll ever love thy classic halls—
The noblest in the land.
Wesleyan, Wesleyan,
A toast, a toast to thee,
We'll take a cup and drink it up,
And pledge our loyalty.

If you're looking for a place to send your daughter, Mr. Mann,
You'll never find a better if you search through all the land;
'Tis good advice I'm giving, so I hope you'll understand
To pack her trunk and send her off to dear old Wesleyan.

CHORUS

Here's to Wesleyan College, drink it down,
Here's to Wesleyan College, drink it down,
Here's to Wesleyan College, 'tis our fountain head of knowledge,
Here's to Wesleyan College, drink it down, down, down.

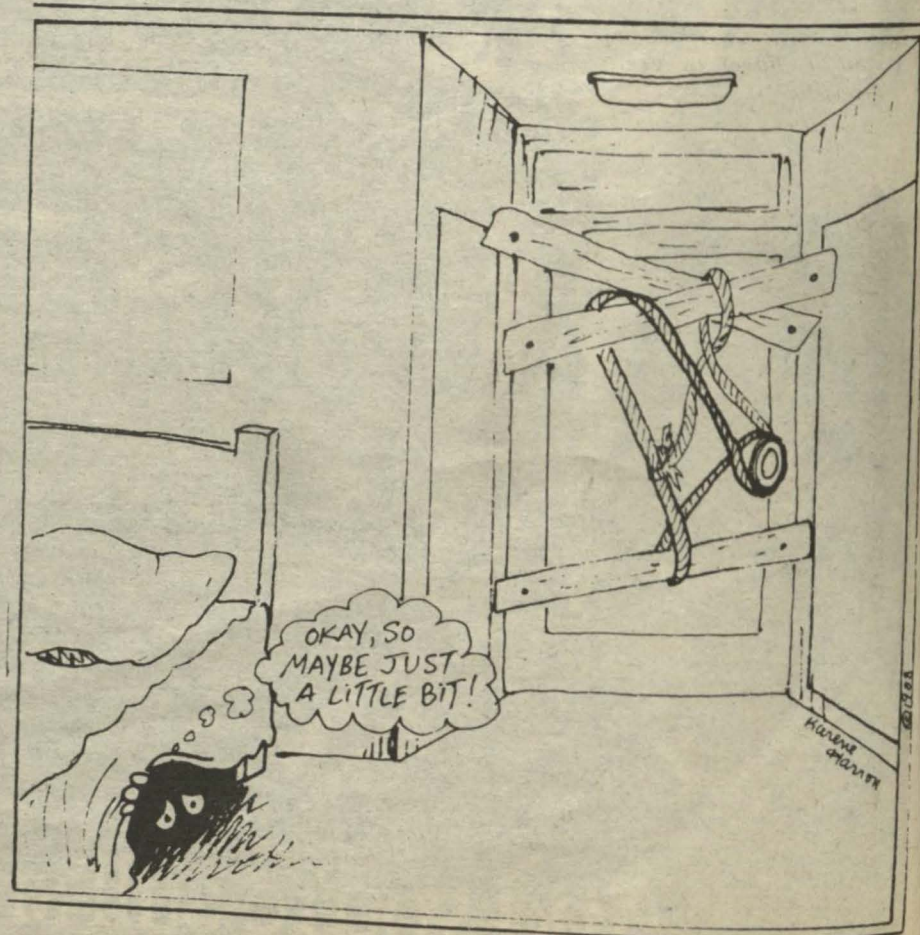
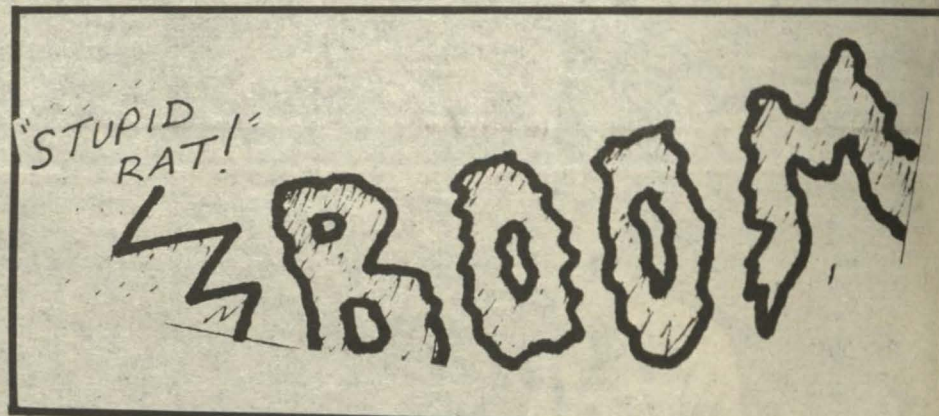
Senior Songs

Fling out that dear old flag of red and white,
Lead on your yells and girls
That are fighting for you,
Like men of old on giants
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance,
Os-ke-wow-wow.
Upon the broad green campus of Wesleyan,
For honest victory and for learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our hearts and hand,
Dear nineteen thirteen, Senior Class.

Ricker-jicker, ricker-jicker, zis, za, zu,
We are the Seniors, who are you?
We are going to win just as sure as sin;
Won't you be a "goner" when the score comes in?
You know, we know we are it,
We are the team that's never been bit.
Always loyal, always right,
Seniors, Seniors, red and white.

Bells of Class of 1913

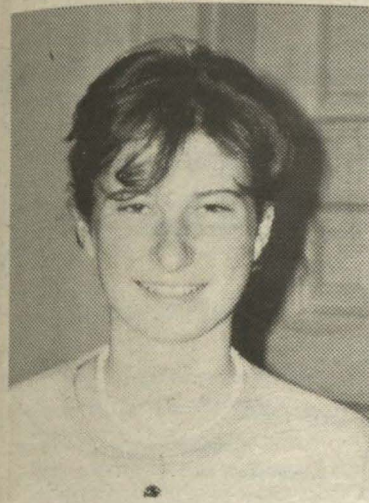
Hello-bo-loo, connec-nec,
Hello-bo-loo, connec-nec,
Wa-hoo, wa-hi,
Senior, Senior,
Rah, rah
Ching, ching,
Chow, chow,
Boom, boom,
Bow, bow.
Senior!
Ala-ga-roo, ga-roo, ga-roo,
Wah-hoo, ba-zoo,
Hi-ix, hi-ix,
Hika, pika, doma, nika,
Hong, kong, tippa, tacka.
Ala-ka-ba, ka-ba, ka-ba,
Rah, rah, rah,
Seniors!



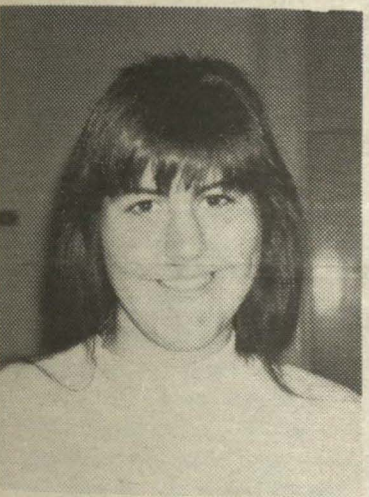
Poll

By Terri Castruccio

How would you describe the first three weeks of your "Wesleyan experience?"



"I've been satisfied being here - I like to be here. I think the initiation (Rat) is a good idea - it brought us all together. I think all the teachers are interested in us as ourselves and not only as pupils."
Daniella Bach Peterson, Denmark



"It's great to have a big sister when you've never had one before. And I have a great peer counselor."
Erin Mize, Columbus, GA



"The people here make it feel like one big family. Their dedication to the students has made it so much easier to adapt to life at Wesleyan."
Erin Galvin, Mons, Belgium



"I have enjoyed it and I think I'll continue to enjoy it. It took me no time to adjust. Rat was fun - I enjoyed it. The food stinks."
Lisa Rodriguez, Tampa, FL



"I check for mail ten times a day."
Catherine Kivlen, Savannah, GA



"I think the first week is really crazy, going to all the orientation programs, but in the long run, it's good for us to go to all of them."
Melissa Fonda, Atlantic Beach, FL

A view of the freshman experience

By Mandira Sharma

"Freshman Year" is something that most of us look forward to with excitement and anticipation. Excitement, at the thought of starting a new chapter of our lives and anticipation, of the things to come. Some of us might be a little apprehensive too; coming so far away from home and being completely on our own. But on the whole, the first few days though hectic, did pass very pleasantly. At the start of each academic year there is a 3-week orientation period for the freshmen, which besides helping them to settle down and adjust better to the college is also a way to encourage interaction.

On their arrival at Wesleyan, each student was assigned a peer counsellor and a big sister who help the freshmen find their bearings during the initial days of the semester and generally get them acquainted with life on campus. It goes to their credit that they performed their duties very well and did their best to make us feel at home. A big 'thank you' to all of you from all of us.

The first day, that is the 27th of August, began with an orientation for the parents followed by a reception for the parents and students at the College Presidents house. In the evening there was a picnic by the lake for the freshmen with their counsellors and advisers; it was a nice and informal way of getting to know the faculty. Then we moved to the Rec-room where last years Tri-K's taught us the class cheers and entertained us with a few humorous skits. The second day

began with a welcome to the new students given by Dr. Ackerman, Mr. Norm Jones, Mrs. Pat Davidson and Dr. Curry who also gave the students instructions on how to take the various placement tests. Then the international and transfer students met with the Director of Counselling and the Dean of the college. The last item on our agenda for the day was a picnic on Woodruff Hill after a tour of the town's historic district.

By the 29th, most of us had more-or-less settled down and made some friends. Of course, a slight feeling of home-sickness did persist but gradually we got over it. The morning began with an introduction to the Honor code, which is one of the best and most admirable features of this college.

Then the S.G.A. President, Lori Reese and the Registrar, Mrs. Davidson gave us a talk on what is expected of a Wesleyanne. In the evening our Peer Counsellors put up another play on 'the freshman experience' for us. We also had regular meetings with our counsellors and advisers regarding the choice of subjects, registration etc.

Along with the holding the distinction of being the world's first chartered college for women, Wesleyan is also one of the few colleges that gives personal computers to all the freshmen; there was a short computer orientation to familiarize everyone with their computers. In the evenings we went on shopping trips and movies with our counsellors. The Mer-

chants Festival, in which representatives from different shops, banks and travel agencies put up stalls - basically to advertise, but it was fun for us as there were so many free gifts and door prizes to register for.

Registration was one big rush with everyone scrambling, tickets in hand, hoping to get the courses of their choice. Saturday we, witnessed this incredible performance by Craig Karges who had us all quite baffled with his illusionary tricks.

After one whole week in college, and we already feel like veterans here. The Labor Day Boombah included a picnic and a very entertaining Lip Sync contest. The next major event was the Fall Convocation, a tradition at Wesleyan which had Bishop Looney as the guest speaker. Besides all these activities we also met with our ministers at another picnic. The CSA sponsored a scavenger hunt and a movie-a-thon which had some enthusiastic participants.

The last 2 weeks have passed off very well and the week to come promises to be interesting too! So far, its been very nice here, meeting people from all walks of life and from all over the globe - its a chance to improve our communication and a chance to interact better, something that all of us should make use of. We are all fortunate enough to be here so let us prove ourselves worthy of it. This is only the beginning, there are still so many

"promises to keep,
dreams to fulfill,
and, miles to go..."

A Summer in Spain

By Kathy Jackson

As early as March Wesleyan senior Angela Davis began her investigation of programs available for Spanish study abroad. After reading many posters, books, and making phone calls, she decided to study in Toledo, Spain, through a program with the University of Minnesota.

In Spain from June 13 until August 5, Angela visited Spain, primarily in order to enhance her use of the language of that country. While in Toledo, she took Intensive Grammar and The Culture/History of Spain and audited a business class she had already taken at Wesleyan. All three classes were taught in Spanish. Angela admits that the first week was rather difficult, but her speaking and comprehension quickly improved.

Living with a family consisting of a mother, a father, a boy, and

a girl, Angela learned a great deal about Spanish culture. The Spaniards, for instance, continue to see women as lower class. The Spanish men are heads of the households and the bread winners. If women do work, they do so in their husband's shop, or they are custodians or teachers. In fact, Angela's Spanish family questioned her about her teaching the language to Americans, and when she informed them she was not interested in teaching but in international law, the conversation immediately ceased.

Unless they have coffee and a small danish, the Spanish do not eat breakfast. At two o'clock, all businesses are closed for lunch. From three until five is reserved for the famous Spanish "siesta", though most people watch Falcon Crest at three. At five o'clock the businesses reopen until the eight

o'clock closing.

Another thing Angela had to adjust to was that the Spanish did not hesitate to gaze. As Angela states, "They stared at me! Men and women would stop in the street and watch me pass by; they would wait until I was gone to continue whatever they were doing."

She also met six interesting men. They were Elvis impersonators. Every day they dressed like Elvis.

According to Angela, she learned three major things from her study abroad. First, her eyes were opened to other worlds. Secondly, she now has a better appreciation for foreign students who come to the United States to study, in particular at Wesleyan. Finally, she has further realized that people should not be so quick to judge others based on dress and looks. Davis says, Her only regret was not doing it for an entire year!

CONGRATULATIONS



GREEN KNIGHTS of '92

for a successful, terrific RAT '89

TRI-K PIRATES of '93

for binding together as a spirited class

Times and Challenge

Volume XIV

Wesleyan College, Macon, GA.

Number 2

Wesleyan Named Among Nation's Top Schools

By Alissa Mallard

For the second year in a row, Wesleyan has been named among the nation's top schools in the U.S. News and World Report's listing of "America's Best Colleges and Universities." Wesleyan was ranked number six in the category of southern regional liberal arts colleges, which are smaller liberal arts schools that draw from a given area.

The total number of schools considered in the regional liberal arts category was 384.

Each school is judged in five areas: quality of student body, faculty quality, reputation, financial resources, and retention rates. Of these areas, only reputation for academic excellence was subjective, as rated by a survey of officials of nu-

merous colleges.

The other areas were judged according to information submitted by the colleges themselves. The quality of the student body was determined by the selectivity of the schools, based on the number of students rejected each year. Faculty quality evaluations were made according to student-faculty ratios, number of doctorates, and per student instructional budgets (in other words, salary.) Financial resources were judged according to the amount of endowment per student, and retention rates were measured by the proportion of returning freshmen over three years, as well as the number of graduating seniors after five years.

In 1988, Wesleyan was ranked number 22 in the same category on a national scale. The broad category of regional liberal arts colleges was not broken down by region.

Comittee Formed to Revise Rat

In recent years, there has been a great deal of opposition to the traditional freshman initiation. Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services, has been particularly concerned that RAT may actually be a form of hazing.

However, this year's RAT seemed to arouse even more controversy than usual. Consequently, Senate has formed a "blue-ribbon committee" to "examine the current practices of freshman initiation and make recommendations for change."

This committee consists of the four class presidents, two additional members of each of those classes, two recent alumnae, two faculty members and one trustee. Chosen to serve on the committee were: Karene Harron, Tara Joyner, Heather Peebles, Beth Kargel, Michelle Toole, Kristin



Will new Rat traditions replace the old?

Van Brero, Mariana Furlin, Erin Cox, Mary Stewart Glendenning, Thuvan Tisdale, Daniella Pedersen, and Lechi Riggs, Deana Carlisle (GK '88), Tyrene House (Tri-K '89), Dr. Mark Ledbetter, Dr. Hugh Spitler, and Valeria Murph

According to Dean Earwood-Smith, the purpose of the committee will be to examine the following issues:

•1. "In light of the changing national trends toward hazing, the Georgia state law prohibiting physical hazing, and Wesleyan's goal to become the preeminent women's college in the southeast, what changes should oc-

cur in freshman initiation?

•2. "What is the purpose of freshman initiation?"

•3. "How do the activities of freshman initiation support the purpose?"

•4. "Are there other ways to accomplish the purpose of freshman initiation?"

Lori Reese, Senate President, said that hopefully the committee will make changes in RAT which would eliminate the opposition and negative feelings toward it.

Father-Daughter Weekend Held

by Tammy McCallister

Imagine a weekend filled with dining, dancing and entertainment with the most important man in your life. What more could any Wesleyan woman ask for? Well, that's what happened at Wesleyan's annual Father/Daughter Weekend.

Held this year on the weekend of October 13, the events began on Friday with registration, followed by a barbecue dinner. Entertainment in-

cluded a performance by the Washboard Band and a Sundae Party.

Saturdays events began with a breakfast meeting of the Parents of Wesleyan. The Wesleyan Alumnae Horse Show also began early on Saturday and continued all day. Lunch was served at the Equestrian Center and following lunch volleyball and tennis tournaments were held. Dinner was served in the Dining Hall and afterwards the Wesleyanettes performed. A movie were shown for moms in the Rec Room, while students and their fathers danced the night away.

Wesleyan Hosts Leadership Workshop

by Kathy Jackson

On Saturday, October 7, Agnes Scott, Spelman and Brenau College accompanied Wesleyan at the annual fall leadership workshop. All in all approximately sixty people attended. Some of the student leaders from other schools participated in the workshop, while staff and faculty were responsible for leading some sessions. The hours of the workshop were 10:00 am to 4:00 pm,

and three different sessions were available per hour.

At the workshop some ideas, such as brainstorming, were shared, as well as new ideas, such as "four-letter words," a topic which was addressed by a former Tri-K, Wesleyan Alumna Dr. Linda Mahan, who is currently the Vice-president for Student Affairs at the University of Montevallo. Mahan spoke at lunch in the Manget Dining Room, discussing such words as care and self. She stressed that one, "cannot help others unless you are in the condition to do so."

Catherine Liles, a Wesleyan graduate, spoke

about "Public Relations for organizational Image". From her own experience with the public relations firm she established, Liles and Associates of Markwell, Inc., Liles was able to give some suggestions on what methods may be used to promote organizations.

Wesleyan's Assistant Professor of Sociology, Hugh Spitler, led a session on "Time Management". He addressed such topics as "time robbers" and "games procrastinators play".

Karen Greene, Director of Student Activities at

See Page 10

Editorials

by Hayley Burch

By now you have all heard about the Wesleyan Volunteers Against Illiteracy. You have been subjected to numerous articles in local papers boasting the establishment of such a program. You have gone to convocation and listened to students involved in the program explain how important it is to them, and you have been urged by faculty, staff and administration to get involved and "make a difference".

Sometimes we are exposed to a message so much that we no longer

listen or pay attention to it. We lose sight of it's importance. We allow it to pass over us and pretend, at best, to be interested.

I feel it is important that we not allow ourselves to become callus to this project. The vast potential that it holds is limitless, and the benefits extend beyond the individual student learning to read. Wesleyan tutors, the college itself, Project Read, and the Macon community are all directly affected by this program.

Many Wesleyan students have become in-

volved and have already begun working with their students. I have heard comments from many Wesleyan tutors expressing how much they were already gaining from the experience. One freshman in particular struggled to describe how she felt as she worked with her student. "It's so exciting for me too, each time he learns a new word. And he doesn't mind that I'm younger and he's older. He treats me just the same."

At this point there are enough Wesleyan tutors to meet Project Read's

immediate needs. However with the numbers of functionally illiterate adults in Macon reaching one in three, Project Read is always anticipating additional students. This could mean a greater need for volunteers next semester.

So even though you have heard a great deal about the program, don't tune out the message. Keep it's important purpose in mind and consider volunteering. If you are still not convinced just talk to a Wesleyan tutor. I think they will change your mind.

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk on file in the computer lab.

Poem

The following poem was sent "To the editor of the college newspaper, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga 31297, USA" from a graduate student in Korea. No other information was included.

The Kwangju American Cultural Center

by Chang Young-Gil

poet and graduate student

Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju,

Korea

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering

forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty?

The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass,

and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind. . . .

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amicable hands that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

The Wesleyan Forum

The Times and Challenge seeks to chronicle life at Wesleyan, but the staff would also like the paper to become a forum for discussion of current issues and topics of interest to the student body. In each issue, therefore, a topic will be presented for discussion in the next month's issue. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to express their opinions, ideas, or comments on the issues presented. Please send your opinions and any topics you would like to see discussed in the "Wesleyan Forum" to Box 8913 by November 14.

The topic which will be addressed in the November issue is "Why a women's college?" Some of the questions involved in this issue might be the following: Are graduates of women's colleges more likely to be successful? Why? Is the absence of men on campus a disadvantage or does their absence provide a better atmosphere for the education of women? How do employers regard graduates of women's colleges? How valid is the statement that an all female environment is "unrealistic"—is any college environment "realistic"? Does a women's college encourage the development of women leaders?

President's Column

Student Body,

Now that we are all in the swing of things—I hope everything is going well! It is almost mid-semester and time to get REALLY serious about schoolwork if we haven't already. It's also a good time to catch up if you're behind—just before the "Mad rush" around Thanksgiving.

I hope that many of you can recall part of my message at opening convocation. From this point on, it is so important to keep up that POSITIVE ATTITUDE! Some days will fly by and others will drag.

There will be good grades and bad ones, fun times and sad ones. BUT if you can stay focused and keep a positive outlook and attitude, you will make it through with flying colors. I suppose this just a "MID-SEMESTER PEP" speech. We have a lot of time to go here at Wesleyan and some exciting times to look forward to—Homecoming, Masquerade Mixer, Holidays, etc. So smile and look ahead.

Please remember that the Student Government is here for you—so have a voice! Contact your Senator or class president and let your self be heard! Take care

Lots of Love,
Lori

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Alissa Mallard
NEWS Terri Castruccio
ILLUSTRATOR/CARTOONIST .. Karene Harron
SPORTS EDITOR Luisa Dickey
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Janet Wilson
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ADVISOR Christine Reppert

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I, Hope Hahn, feel I have been done an injustice by the Elections Committee and the Council on Social Activities of Wesleyan College. On Thursday morning, September 21, 1989, I asked Sally Moseley, the Chairman of the Elections Committee if she had placed notices in the campus mailboxes concerning the deadline to turn in nominations. Sally replied "No, I don't know when I'll get them out." I had been planning on running for secretary of CSA for a good while, but since the flyers weren't out that Thursday morning, I certainly didn't believe Sally would distribute them that very afternoon and not tell me. I left Macon that Thursday afternoon to fly to New Orleans for the weekend. When I returned home Sunday night at 11:00 p.m. I had a message that if I still wanted to run for CSA secretary I needed to get my card to Lori Reese, President of Senate, in the 10 o'clock hour. She in turn said she would see that my card went to the appropriate person. Monday night before our CSA meeting, I informed Aimee Manry, CSA Presidnet, that I had turned in my card that morning. She said, "I know. We'll discuss it later in the meeting." Aimee continued to open up nominations in the meeting, and I didn't understand why because I had met the 48 hour deadline. Aimee justified opening up nominations because no one had turned in their card on time. Tuesday as I went to lunch in the cafeteria, I saw my card on the nominaiton board a APPROVE or DISAPPROVE! For this reason I assumed my Challenger's nomination had been denied by Senate

Dear Editor,

As an Encore student with a family and a job, I am often not able to get to know my fellow students beyond those who attend my classes. Though I have always regretted it, responsibilities have usually precluded any extracurricular activities.

Recently I was given the opportunity to attend a workshop for Peer Counselors put together by Fred Indenbaum and Lizzie Wahab. It was a wonderful

since she didn't meet the appropriate qualifications such as one year experience on CSA. Wednesday my card was still unchallenged, but Thursday morning during "B" period I learned that my card was challenged! I was really embarrassed and confused how Senate could approve this appeal for this person to run the night before elections after my card had been up two full days APPROVE or DISAPPROVE! I am not a sore loser, but I felt my card was in as soon as it could be and that I had all appropriate qualifications. I feel that the Elections Committee did a "hurry" job, because they barely allowed 30 hours to turn in the card. Aimee took my opponent's special request to run to Senate on Wednesday night and the election was the next morning. I see this as being way past the "deadline." Sally, Aimee and Senate, Do you really know when the deadline is??? I am the one who loses in the long run and it is unfair to me. There was a lack of communication between these two committees and because of it, I will suffer.

I sent a letter similar to the one above to both the Chairman of the Elections Committee and to the President of CSA on September 29, 1989, and I have heard nothing from either person or committee. I feel at least an apology was in order from these people without having to ask for one. I had planned to resign from CSA for this very reason, but after careful consideration, I have decided to remain on this committee because I enjoy it so much. After all, it's not my fault there was a lack of communication!

Hope Hahn

experience that I thoroughly enjoyed and one which had demonstrated to me the unique comradery that exists between Wesleyan students.

If the in-coming freshman and transfer students are given even one-half of the generous warmth and support extended to me during the past three days then their stay at Wesleyan will surely be enriched... as mine has.

Thank you Peer Counselor 89/90.

Elizabeth Goodwin

Faculty and Administration Column

Roaming With a Hungry Heart

Ulysses, line 12

by Darlene Rettler

When I was twelve, my father loaded up his '51 Chevrolet with a wife, three kids, four blankets and \$20 worth of canned goods—and headed for Canada. He had planned our vacation to include Twenty-Sights-To-Be-Seen-By-All-Who-Pass-This-Way; and my mother periodically admonished us to "drink in the beauty." For a small-town girl from Kissimmee, Florida, this was Travel Big Time. I don't remember much about the trip except fighting with my siblings over comic books in the un-air-conditioned back seat. But I do remember the sense of adventure, the excitement of "boldly going where I had never gone before," the anticipation of encountering something greater than the world I knew (mainly downtown Kissimmee).

It is that emotion which has remained with me through the years when I think of travel—to which has been added an intellectual thirst to "drink." Small wonder, then, that several years later I found myself saying "yes" to another man in my life when he suggested, at 2 AM over steak and eggs, that we sell all our meager possessions and "go east for awhile." I didn't realize that he meant Europe for two years.

Since that time I have seen theatre in England, Monets on France, windmills in Holland, and bullfights in Spain; I have had *weinerschnitzel* in Munich, fondue in Zurich, Scots porridge in Edinburgh, and Irish coffee in Dublin; I have seen the sun set over the Colosseum and rise over Machu Picchu. Like Tennyson's Ulysses, "I have become a part of all that I have met." I say this not with superciliousness but with gratitude for my good fortune.

"But, honey," says the practical voice of my practical grandmother, "what good's it done ya?" And she has a point. Travel has kept me living in genteel poverty; it has placed me in intimate contact with Mexico's most virulent virus; it has subjected me to such horrors as trooping dutifully behind my

husband in Belgium as he relived in glorious splendor the Battle of the Bulge on the coldest day ever in the history of the earth. I have a vast repertoire of travel downers.

But in time those memories fade; replacing them are the incredible times—seeing Oliver play Shylock; retracing Samuel Johnson's steps from his childhood home in Lychfield down to his London pubs; listening to the sounds of Paris from the bell tower of Notre Dame; exploring the Mosque in Cordoba by moonlight; hearing *La Boheme* at Covent Garden; laying my face against centuries-old Inca tombs. Such memories help me better understand Wordsworth's "spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings."

Travel has aged me. There is nothing glamorous about coping with a typical British kitchen and two pre-schoolers, in diapers in a country that never heard of Pampers. And travel has kept me young. In Peru last summer I felt the years drop away while dancing in the local *penas*—and discovered muscles which I had long ago given up to atrophy.

Traveling to other countries has elicited in me a patriotism which I suspect lies dormant in most Americans but which we ignore, take for granted, or are sometimes embarrassed to acknowledge—almost as if patriotism bespeaks chauvinism, or worse, provincialism. For the past two summers I have been away from the States on July 4. In England, of course, one does not run about the neighborhood shouting "Ha Ha We Whipped The Redcoats." But in Peru on July 4, Dr. Eidelberg and I attended a ceremony at the Cultural Center of North America which began with a tape playing our national anthem. Most of the audience was Peruvian and stood respectfully, but silently. Slowly some of our group began to hum, then to sing softly—and by the time we got to the "la-and of the free" the sixteen of us had become the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. I was proud to be an American—I hope for all the right reasons.

Most of all, travel has allowed me to see the human condition from a less insular point of view. From a global perspective, the differences in nationalities are dwarfed by the similarities. I have found that the extremes of human behavior—



from Lilliputian pettiness to Brobdingnagian magnanimity—cut across all national borders. And I have sometimes been overwhelmed by the capacity for evil as well as for good. Shakespeare said it best in *Hamlet*: "What a piece of work is man."

Experiencing the greatness of human achievement has given me a better understanding of Browning's insistence that our "reach" should exceed our "grasp." To be sure, many of these achievements can be seen in a book; sometimes they are even more accessible in a book. Attending a "Travelogue" program on *The Sistine Chapel* is probably a better way to study its detail than competing with three hundred tourists for a glimpse of the finger of God. But there is something inexplicable, almost mystical, about *being there*.

Whether these reflections would satisfy my grandmother's criteria for measuring travel on the basis of "doing me some good." I don't know. I do know that I'm not finished.

I want to study Greek drama in Athens and follow the journal of Isis as she searched for Osiris in ancient Egypt. I still yearn "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

And come May, I want to load up some Wesleyan "kids" and head for London—not in a '51 Chevrolet and not with canned goods—but with the same excitement I felt at age twelve when the only Ulysses I knew was a wrestler in Orlando. I've learned a little since then.

Reviews

Del Suggs Concert

by Betsy Carver

On Sept. 21, Del Suggs brought more than just a little "Salt Water Music" to Wesleyan. He was accompanied by a Hurricane! And although the bad weather caused the concert to be moved indoors, his warm voice, humor and originality insured that a good time was had by all.

Suggs sang original songs from his albums "Saltwater Music" and "Wooden Boat." These numbers included the humorous "Stevie Wonder Blues,"

the ecologically concious "Refrigerated Air," and a tribute to Hugo, "Hurricane Coming." He also sang cover tunes such as "Mr. Bojangles," "Pinball Wizard," and the most popular sing along ever - Happy Birthday - to Heather Peebles.

Del Suggs is originally from Florida and is a University of Florida graduate. He has been playing in bands since he was in high school and is currently recording at Key Porpise Records. His prime musical influences are Crosby, Stills and Nash as well as James Taylor.

Art Trash

by Angela Davis

Art is something that I don't get into on an everyday basis. But seeing the paintings and drawings by Sam Wilson changed my attitude about art. They can be seen in the Cowles Myles Collier East Gallery in Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium from Sept. 2 to Nov. 2.

After carefully evaluating what he wanted to do in life, Wilson says "I discovered that I didn't have to change my major after all." He earned his A.A.

at Long Beach City College, his B. A. from California State College, and his M.A. from Long Beach State University.

Some of Wilson's work include designing, constructing, and silkscreening in "Silent Running" — a United Studios motion picture. But he really showed his stuff in "Close Encounter of The Third Kind" special effects.

"Egg Tempura," "The Smily Totem," "Egg on My Face," "Pre-Columbian Privavera" are just a few of his collections displayed in the art gallery.

Book Review

by Terri Castruccio

Perhaps the most frustrating thing about Jeremy Leven's novel *Creator* is that it is next to impossible to find. Although it received rave reviews from critics when it was published in 1984, it is no longer in print. Consequently, it took me over two years of searching before I finally obtained a copy.

Set in modern-day Cambridge, Massachusetts, *Creator* is a bizarre novel and somewhat difficult to grasp at first, but it is truly a brilliant piece of literature. Its main character, Dr. Harry Wolper, a college professor, is himself bizarre. His son, along with a number of his colleagues, are of the opinion that he

is decidedly insane. Thus, much of the novel concerns their attempts to have him committed to an institution. While Harry insists that he is as sane as anyone else, you have to wonder if perhaps Arnold has a point. After all, he has spent several decades trying to clone his late wife.

The novel is for the most part written as Harry's diary over the course of the last year of his life. During this year, he (at the age of 72) meets, falls in love with and marries a 19-year old girl, continues his lab work in an attempt to recreate Lucy, and begins work on a novel. This last endeavor, contained in his diary and titled "The Adventures of Boris Lafkin Written by Harry Wolper," is the main reason why many readers are finally convinced that Harry is indeed insane.

Throughout his

by Janet Wilson

My summer went by pretty fast, but I just happened to take in some great and some not-so-great movies. Here is a brief run down: *Nightmare on Elm Street, Part V*

I certainly thought Freddy was gone after Part IV. Part IV ended when Alice blew Freddy away and the audience believed him to be dead. Evidently he was just taking a long, long nap waiting for his grand entrance to Part V. Freddy's mother Amanda is brought back in the picture for the viewers to learn a little more about her and what her dear son did to her. Alice and her boyfriend Dan appear again, too. As before, Freddy gets to the characters through their dreams. One thing is different, though—Alice is pregnant and Freddy gets to her through her unborn baby's dream. What a great idea! Well, in general, this movie was not my favorite *Nightmare on Elm Street*. Freddy is a wimp in this sequel. He only kills three people, and not even that brutally. Mr. Krueger enjoys his snide comments more now. If you just have to see this movie, go see it,

otherwise catch up on some sleep.

The Abyss

Wow, what a title! I thought this was going to be a scary movie. I was quite wrong. I really enjoyed this show, except that it reminded me of *Star Wars* under water. The filming of the movie was excellent and the characters were great, but I do not like extra-terrestrial creatures under water. This movie begins with a submarine crashing into a huge land mass. Oil rig workers are sent in search of survivors. The submarine is located, but no survivors are found. While this is taking place, a huge hurricane beats on the ships above. The oil rig loses all support from and several crew members are killed. The rest of the crew encounter several more disasters and finally meet the aliens. The ending is unexpected, but I liked it. Everyone gets to see the aliens, even the ones above water. *Abyss* is a good choice. It is quite entertaining.

At times the work is somewhat abstract, and Leven's extensive knowledge of the scientific and medical fields was occasionally beyond my understanding; however, *Creator* is a delight and a challenge to read and by far one of the most brilliant and thought-provoking works I have encountered. I would recommend it without hesitation to anyone with enough perseverance to hunt it down and then journey through Harry's mind.

Is Harry actually insane? He could be simply playing mind games with his family and his readers for all I know. You'll just have to make that decision for yourself.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Club Notes

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

It's been so exciting to see God working here on Wesleyan's campus and to see His vision becoming real. Prayer meetings, family groups, and regular chapter meetings have started, and we're really looking forward to seeing this group grow. Also this month, we were invited to a dinner at the home of Charlie Wolf. About 20 students enjoyed the

wonderful dinner with some members of the North Macon Presbyterian Church. "God, Grades, or Good Times" was the theme of the Georgia InterVarsity retreat at Camp Sunrise near Rome. The retreat was the last weekend in September, and students from Emory, Georgia Tech, and Birmingham-Southwestern College attended. It was great to fellowship and see what is going on in InterVarsity chapters at other colleges. We're hoping that October will be just as exciting and full of opportunities. Hope you'll join us! - Michelle Toole

Meetings---
every Tuesday 6 p.m.
Hinton Lounge
Family Groups
(Bible Studies) Persons 215
Mondays 8 p.m.
Hightower Date
Parlor Wednesday 4:30;
Jones 111 Thursdays 8 p.m.
Wrestling Matches
(Prayer meetings) Wednesdays 9 p.m. Burden Parlor
Food for Thought
(lunchtime discussions with Dr. Spitler) Mondays 12:15 back table in Dining Hall; coming in October:
Oct. 9 "So Much to Do, So Little Time"
Oct. 16 "What's Love Got to Do With It?"
Oct. 23 "God - Don't Leave Home Without Him"
Oct. 30 "Lord of All or Not Lord At All"
* Tennessee -
Kentucky InterVarsity
Retreat Oct. 20-22 Pickett State Park Contact Michelle Toole.

Creative Arts

The Wesleyan Magazine of the Creative Arts is accepting admissions for the Fall issue. The deadline is November 3. Send submissions to Cassandra Bagley, Box 8305

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional fraternity for women in music, has two big events coming up.

Oct. 24- SAI auction in the Hinton Lounge at 11:15 a.m. Come and bid on exciting items like Exam Goodie Bags and dinners prepared by professors.

Nov. 5- 8:00 p.m. SAI All-American Musicales with the Georgia College SAI chapter in Porter Auditorium.

CRC

CRC has had a busy year so far. In September, all of the regular weekly services began; these include: Chapel service on Sundays at 5:45, communion on Wednesdays at 5:30 in the Chapel, and Vespers at 10:15 on Wednesday nights in the dorm lobbies. Also in September, CRC sponsored church visitation for students interested in finding a Church home, and on September 29, CRC helped out at the Cerebral Palsy Kiddie Carnival. October also will be an active month; along with the regular weekly activities above, CRC will be going to Magnolia Manor on October 19 to visit with the residents, lead a Bible study, and lead some singing. Anyone interested in joining us, please meet on the loggia at 6:15 on the 19th.

MENC OFFICERS

President, Karen Springer
Vice President, Theresa Alexander
Secretary, Beth Hastings
Treasurer, Stephanie Greer
Reporter, Minda Malibiran

Golden Heart News:

Homecoming Spirit, Color Rush, and song committees are meeting. If you're interested in participating in Homecoming planning, contact an officer.

Please contact any original GH's that have transferred and invite them back for Homecoming.

The latest count indicates that we have 55 Golden Hearts. Yeah!

We would like to welcome our transfer students: Deanne Moore, Lavern Rhame, Mandy Sharma, anChristin Knight.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The BSU will be

going to the annual Baptist Student Convention at Rock Eagle October 27-29.

Registration deadline is October 20. Instead of the regular meeting on October 26, Wesleyan BSU members will be visiting the Mercer BSU. On November 2, the meeting will be back at the regular time of 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge. Featured will be a share time about the convention. Donna Blackburn, Missions Coordinator for the Georgia Baptist Convention Department of Student Work, will be speaking at the meeting on November 9. Also throughout the semester, yogurt sales will be held to raise money for summer missions. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the meetings and to become a part of BSU.

ACS

The Association of Catholic Students has been an official organization on campus since Wednesday, October 4, 1989. Father Cambell from Saint Joseph's parish was at the meeting and will be our "helping hand" from the church. We have many plans for this year already, but we are always open to new ideas.

The primary goal of ACS is volunteer work. We hope that we can form a big sister relationship with a place that needs friends for the people that reside in our community. We are still in the process of coming up with more ideas for volunteer work. We hope to be a great service to the Macon community.

ACS is also in the process of planning a Spring retreat. We hope to be able to hold this retreat in Conyers, Georgia or at Epworth by the Sea.

Although ACS is greatly in need of funds, we are hoping to charge no dues since we are a religious organization. We are planning to hold fundraisers so that this will be possible.

ACS hopes to be a support for Catholic students at Wesleyan as well as an important part of the Wesleyan community. We do want to emphasize however, that one does not have to be Catholic to join. We encourage anyone who thinks they might be

interested in this organization to come Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge. We are looking forward to seeing all of you there! -Kathryn Manry

College Republicans

The Wesleyan College Republicans are beginning to work towards a successful year. Officers for this year are as follows: co-chairs - Katie Compain (local), Kari Goellner (state); vice-chair - Gina Lynn; secretary - Paula Ezell; and treasurer - Kathryn Reumann. Also, Kari Goellner is serving as treasurer of the Georgia Federation of College Republican (GFCR) for 1988-89. On September 17, six members from Wesleyan attended the first GFCR state board meeting at the University of Georgia. The highlight of this meeting was an address by Matt Towery, a candidate in the 1990 Lieutenant Governor's race. At the first regular meeting held on September 21, Sharon Falls of the Bibb County Republican Women and Phillip Foil, state chairman of the GFCR, were the guest speakers. They spoke about their plans for this year and looked forward to Wesleyan's involvement.

The College Republicans' projects in October will be working in conjunction with the Bibb County Republican Women and the Bibb County Republican Party at their booth at the Georgia State Fair during the third week in October. Also they will be selling tickets to a fashion show at the Victorian Village on October 24, sponsored by the Bibb County Republican Women to raise money for Project Read.

If you would like to join this active and exciting club, please get in touch with any of the officers. Dues are \$3 per semester or \$5 for the year.

Comm. Club

The Wesleyan Speech Communication Club got off to a great start this school year. At the first meeting on September 12, the club joined in the Manget to discuss fund raisers, service projects that could benefit the club and the possibility of sponsoring a table at the In-

volvement Fair. At this meeting two new positions were brought into the club: PhotoJournalist and Scrapbook Coordinator. These positions are being held by Heather Munford and Leslie Thompson respectively.

Other positions being held this year are as follows: Holly Nichols, President; Hayley Burch, Vice-president; Robin Miller, Secretary; Lynn Harvey, Treasurer.

The next meeting was held on October 10 at 11:15 a.m. in the Hinton Lounge. President Holly Nichols discussed with members a plan to change the name of the club to The Wesleyan Communication Club (which omits the word speech that has before been used). Members were asked to think about this and vote at the next meeting. Members were also asked to participate in a fund raising project selling spirit scarves for \$5 each.

The speaker at this meeting was Kathy Haley vice-president of Marketing Resources in Atlanta. The company she works for designed the new name and brochure for the ENCORE Program at Wesleyan. Ms. Haley graduated from Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina with a B.A. in English. She started out as a reporter for a small paper in North Carolina and then entered the field of public relations for two National Trade Associations in Washington D.C. She also spent several years with a D.C. advertising agency. She has been with Marketing Resources for eight years now.

Ms. Haley talked to the club about her specific job and described an average working day. Ms. Haley said she enjoyed her job and found it very rewarding.

Ms. Haley's final words concerned advice on what it takes to be successful in the public relations business. She stressed the importance of organization and creativity, and gave tips on how to get a job and how to be creative with your resume.

Some upcoming events include guest speaker Tony Villasana, News Director for Channel 13, on Nov. 2 and a Club Christmas Party at Dr. Cindy Buell's house on Dec. 8.

Benefactor's Day To Be Held

by Janieen Hall

On Benefactor's Day Wesleyan will express its appreciation to the college's many supporters. Over the years Wesleyan has been endowed with many generous gifts and donations that have allowed the college to become the "oldest and the best". In an attempt to express Wesleyan's magnitude of appreciation, Benefactor's Day has been reinstituted to honor those supporters who have given to the 1988-89 annual fund.

Benefactor's Day originated in 1882 in appreciation of an enormous donation given by Mr. George I. Seney of New York. Mr. Seney, a stranger to Wesleyan, contributed an unsolicited one hundred thousand dollars to Wesleyan College. The gift prompted Wesleyan to designate a date in which the college could outwardly show its gratitude to the generosity of its benefactors. The original Benefactor's Day was to commemorate George I. Seney's birthday; thus, it was held on May 12, 1882.

Honor Week Revived

by Tina Bandy

The first Honor Week in over three years took place the week of September 18-22. Devised to give each student a better understanding of what the Honor Code symbolizes, Honor Week activities were planned by the members of the Honor Court. Posters were displayed on the 18th announcing Honor Week, and at lunch on the 19th a drawing was held for pizza. The 20th was deemed "The Miserable Reality Of Life At Wesleyan With No Honor Code Day." ID's were checked at lunch and dinner, and students were not able to write or cash checks without an ID. Nora Folland found that, "having to carry a student ID in order to go to

Wesleyan will continue the tradition of Benefactor's Day this year with a celebration on November 16, 1989. Over 2500 invitations have been extended to the generous supporters of the Wesleyan community. Invitations will also be extended to the students and faculty. The day's activities include a convocation to be held in Porter Auditorium at 11:15. The convocation will feature Dr. John Palms as guest speaker. Dr. Palms, a Wesleyan trustee and President of Georgia State University, will speak on the importance of loyal and benevolent benefactors to higher education. The convocation will also include a history of Benefactor's Day given by Lori Reese, a glee club performance and a Thanksgiving presentation by Michelle Toole. Following convocation lunch will be served on the lawn in front of Porter Auditorium. The celebration continues that afternoon with a Thanksgiving worship service (convocation credit) at 7:00 pm in the recital hall located in the Porter Fine Arts Building.

lunch was an inconvenience, but that troublesome detail made us appreciate the honor system more." Melissa Long-graduate of the class of 1988, and Chancellor of Honor Court for the '87-'88 school year was the guest speaker for Honor Convocation which took place on Thursday. Janieen Hall, this year's Honor Court Chancellor, felt that, "Honor Week was very successful," as many students "became aware of what the system entails, and others began to realize how awful it would be if Wesleyan had no Honor Code." Hall comments, "...it is important that we as students of Wesleyan uphold that Code which allows us the personal freedom to be responsible individuals."

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Wesleyan to Have Own Police Force

by Terri Castruccio

If you notice the absence of the Mercer police and the addition of different faces on campus in the next few weeks, it may be due to the fact that Wesleyan is forming its own police force.

According to Dean Earwood-Smith, Mercer notified Wesleyan in mid-September that it would not renew the police contract which has been linking the two schools for the past four years. Although Wesleyan was not informed of this decision until recently, Earwood-Smith said that "it had been pending since July 1." Mercer said that the reason for its decision was that continuing to provide Wesleyan with police protection "was not to their advantage."

Gary Collins, Mercer Police Director, recommended Don Boughton to the administration, who has since been hired as Director of Police for Wesleyan. He is responsible for the selection of the force, and he said that he is planning to hire approximately five trained peace officers who are eligible to carry a gun and who are certified by the state of Georgia to make arrests.

Dean Earwood-Smith said that these officers will not be "security guards"; that "if they are not certified, then we will send them to training to receive their certification."

Boughton hopes to phase in the new officers as they are hired over the

next few weeks. The change in the police force will be gradual until new officers are hired and Wesleyan no longer has a need for Mercer's police force.

Also, said Boughton, "since these officers will be employees of the school rather than on contract to Wesleyan, hopefully we'll be more attuned to providing campus security programs on campus."

Boughton, who has worked with the FBI and who was once an instructor of Law Enforcement at the Training Center of Middle Georgia, is a former Mercer Police Director. He was in that position when the original contract for security was let to Wesleyan four years ago.

First Theater Production of the Year

by Catherine Kivlen

"Talking With...."; Wesleyan's first production of the year was unbelievable! It seemed to rekindle the spirit of theatre here at Wesleyan. Shawn Lovley, Wesleyan's new assistant professor of Theater, was delighted and very satisfied at the outcome. The "Talking With..." staff worked hard together and developed the feeling of a company.

The beginning of

STUNT Elections Held

by Jennifer Monjeau

This year's STUNT elections were held on Sunday, September 24. The Purple Knight STUNT committee is as follows: Wanda Rowland (chairperson), Ashley Garrett, Marla Leonard, Lisa Foster, Pam Sailors, and Karene Harron. Melissa Mixon (chairperson), Kari Goellner, Jessie Hillburn, Beth Kargel, Stephanie Greer, and Sandra Dunson make up the Golden Heart STUNT committee. Elizabeth Dillard (chairperson), Erin Cox, Katie Garrett, Kelly Southerland, and Janet Wilson were elected to the Green Knight STUNT committee. Elected to the Tri-K STUNT committee were Lisa Rodriguez (chairperson), Sharon Sanford, Terri Penniman, Nyssa Horton, and Cindy Migeot.

November brings Wesleyan's second production. "Agnes of God" has always been one of Shawn Lovley's favorites. He thinks the audience will be very surprised viewing this production because the way it will be done is very different. "It is a theatrical piece, not make believe" was his comment. On the date of Saturday's performance, November 4, 1989; "The Basics of Sign Language

and Artistic Interpretation" will be held at 3 P.M. in the Porter Auditorium. Also, the Saturday evening performance will have two professional interpreters; one of which is Mrs. Lovley.

Shawn Lovley, the assistant professor of theatre taught at a State University in Connecticut, but more importantly trained as an actor at "Drama Studio London".

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	Balance											
6	Heavenly bodies											
11	Follows Sunday											
12	Nobleman											
14	Spanish article											
15	Studio											
17	Railroad: abbr.											
18	Small bird											
20	Choose											
21	Labor union group: abbr.											
22	Case for small articles											
24	Followed of: suffix											
25	Limbs											
26	Sowed											
28	Mexican shawl											
30	Diocese											
31	Rodent											
32	Commemorative disks											
35	Cylindrical											
38	Sea in Asia											
39	Yale student											
41	Seed coating											
42	Period of time											
43	Narrow, flat boards											
45	Nahoor sheep											
46	Equally											
47	Puzzles											
49	Amidst											
50	Breed of sheep											
52	Raised the spirit of											
54	Wicked Biblical city											
55	Craftier											

DOWN												
1	Courteous											
2	Running											
3	Mountain on Crete											
4	Surfeit											
5	Skin covering eye											
6	Condiments											
7	Allowance for waste											
8	Ventilate											
9	Registered nurse: abbr.											
10	Skimp											
11	Apportions											
13	Worn away											
16	Permit											
19	Day of week											
21	Mouths of volcanoes											
23	Standard of perfection											
25	Macaw											
27	Lamprey											
29	Before											
32	Title of respect											
33	Wipes out											
34	Rarely											
35	Names											
36	Smaller											
37	African antelope											
40	Young boy											
43	Chinese: comb. form											
44	Trade for money											
47	Free of											
48	Capuchin monkey											
51	Artificial language											
53	Symbol for tellurium											

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Senate Supports C.P. Kiddie Carnival

by Robyn Miller

Goin' fishin', tossing eggs, holding a snake, or walking for a cake were just a few of the many activities offered at the Cerebral Palsy Kiddie Carnival held on Sept. 29. In spite of the rain, children and parents came to see Lady Aberlin from Mister Rogers Neighborhood and to get involved with the games. The carnival was a "booming success" according to Deryl Hoyal, the United Cerebral Palsy director of community development. "We didn't put it on for the money only, but for the kids and fun," explained Hoyal. That's why the center was excited to have a net income of \$470. Special

thanks goes to Brooks Oliver for donating 20 dozen cookies for the carnival. Also, "I can't thank Wesleyan enough," replied Hoyal. Wesleyan students representing SGA, SRC, CRC, CSA, and BSA volunteered their time to help run the games and food. Most of the Wesleyans didn't know who had more fun, themselves or the kids. "I liked this volunteer project because I actually got to see and meet some of the people. That made all the difference," stated Marianna Furlin.

Lady Aberlin had such a good time that she will be coming back to Macon to do a telethon this January.



The T&C staff would like to introduce you to our new Macintosh computer. We are now doing our own typesetting, as well as doing lay-out on the computer. This new system accounts for your paper's new look. We apologise for the delay in getting the paper out. We encountered a few technical difficulties, which, along with learning a new system, slowed us down.

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by Constance Bennett
Janieen Hall, chancellor of Honor Court, opened this year's Honor Convocation on Sept. 21 by emphasizing that the Honor Code was "designed to help Wesleyan students develop trust and honesty."

Trust and honesty was the theme of this year's speech, given by Melissa Long, who was chancellor of honor Court in 1988. The

Former Honor Court Chancellor Speaks at Convocation

Green Knight of '88 was also the president of the English Society, a member of CSA, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi.

After graduating from Wesleyan magna cum laude, Long went on to work for the Air Force Reserves as a cost analyst.

Long used an example from this job to show how the Honor Code can help people even after they leave Wesleyan. She

explained that in the workplace, "Rules don't cease to exist when you get out, they just change." She added that, without these rules already in place, the transition to the workplace can be difficult.

Also, Long demonstrated how difficult life can be at a school without an honor code. She used the examples of students being forced to carry their ID

cards at all times, as well as having proctors during all exams.

Long advised students, "Don't be afraid to sign the honor pledge book." She added that, "When you sign, understand and be prepared to defend the honor code."

Finally, Long insisted that, "Living with truth is easier than the consequences if you don't."

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Campus Poll

In the U.S News and World Report's ranking of "American's Best Colleges and Universities," Wesleyan was ranked #6 in the category of Southern regional liberal arts colleges. What is your opinion of this ranking? What do you think it means to Wesleyan?



"I still believe we have a problem with student retention, and we don't need to sit back. It also makes me hope that someone will have heard of Wesleyan when I graduate."

Beth Kargel
GH



"In all honesty, I think it is very good for the school, because when people are looking for a college it looks good. It is a kind of indication of what kind of people we have at this school. It's kind of neat to say you graduated from a college which was sixth in its region."

Terri D. Jones
PK



"It's very impressive, but not compared to the number of students who leave every year. Instead of being concerned with ratings, we should be more concerned with getting students to return."

Ginger Eckman
GK



"I think that the ranking is accurate. I think that Wesleyan is a very good college. I offers a lot to its students because of the curriculum and the excellent professors here. Now that Wesleyan is recognized nationally there will probable be an increase in enrollment."

Corette Alexander
Tri-K



"Considering that (Wesleyan) is the first chartered college (for women), it should remain the first (rather than the sixth)."

Mandira
GH

Music Faculty Featured in Convocation

by Terri D. Jones

On Thurs., Oct. 5, the faculty, staff, and students of the Wesleyan College Community were treated to a convocation by the music faculty. Edward Eikner, Alice Hopper, Fletcher Anderson, and Anthony Adessa were among the music faculty that participated in the program. The audience was treated to a mini piano concert by Edward Eikner, while Alice Hopper gave a vocal performance. Fletcher Anderson gave a short organ recital, and Anthony Adessa, the newest member of the music Faculty, gave a remarkable violin performance.

Edward Eikner, the Catherine L. Comer Professor of Fine Arts and seasoned pianist, performed the "Sonata in D" by M. Albeniz, the "Spanish Dance No. 2 in C Minor" by Enrique Granados, and the "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla. The pieces ranged from a slow, calm tempo to an upbeat faster rhythm. Eikner, an accomplished pianist has

received his Masters in Music from both the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, and the Belgrade Music Academy of Yugoslavia. He has performed at numerous places around the country, including Carnegie Hall in New York, and he is also a favorite in South America and abroad.

Alice Hopper, Soprano, amazed her audience with pieces ranging from "He's Got The Whole World in His Hands" arranged by Margaret Bonds to the Italian number "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Gianna Schicchi by Giacomo Puccini. She also performed "Thine Alone" from Eileen by Victor Herbert. Hopper serves as Assistant Professor of Music, mainly in voice performance, here at Wesleyan College. She received her Bachelor's degree from Murray State University and her Master's from the University of Illinois. Hopper has performed numerous times in and around the city of Macon, and like her colleagues, has enjoyed success up and down the

Atlantic Coast and across the country. Hopper devotes a good part of her time, though, to the voice performance majors here at Wesleyan.

Fletcher Anderson, organist, brought to Wesleyan the "Fantasy in C Major, Op 16, consisting of the Poco lento, Allegretto cantando, Quasi lento, and the Adagio by Cesar Franck. Anderson is a master at organ as well as being the director of Wesleyan's most elite singing group, the Wesleyannes. Anderson is a Professor of Music, formerly serving as Chairman of the department and has received degrees from Birmingham Southern College, the University of Illinois, and the University of Georgia. Anderson contributes most of his time to the surrounding community and serves as the organist for St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Anthony Adessa, violinist, teamed up with Edward Eikner for the final portion of the program. He performed "The Entertainer"

by Scott Joplin, a piece that had everyone tapping their feet and humming along. He also performed "Banjo and Fiddle" by William Kroll and "Hoe Down" by Aaron Copeland. The combination of Adessa on violin and Eikner on piano was overwhelming. Adessa is an Associate Professor of Music and chairman of the music department. He received all of his degrees from Indiana University and is new to the Wesleyan College Community. As well as teaching his regular classes, Adessa gives music lessons to those students on campus.



Edward Eikner



Anthony Adessa performs at Faculty Convocation

Most of the people that attended the Faculty Recital enjoyed it, and some even thought that it should be continued. Some of the students spoken to after the performance said that they found it fascinating to see their professors actually performing what they teach. One student said "It's not really the kind of thing I like to listen to, but they [the faculty] were really good."

Biology Majors Attend Workshop

by Rondi Fulce

While the only "green stuff" most Wesleyannes were thinking about this summer was money, Debbie Hackett, senior, and Rehnuma (Lizzie) Wahab, junior, journeyed to Greenwich, Connecticut to study the green outdoors of our environment. The Bibb County Audubon Society made the eight day trip for Debbie and Lizzie possible by offering scholarships. After flying to Connecticut on July 1, Debbie and Lizzie had a hands on experience with nature at the National Audubon Society's Ecology Workshop.

"We stayed in a camp," said Lizzie, "and it was exciting to me because I had never stayed at camp before." Armed with bug spray to ward off deer ticks, Debbie and Lizzie had a week of lecture, discussion, and actual exploration of our environment. Although they were the young ones in a group having an age range from 20-44, Debbie and Lizzie did not

feel uncomfortable. "I did not feel awkward," Debbie said. Perhaps the only noticeable age difference was the lack of patience one lady had. One night the group explored the woods for two different types of owls. Among the group were two men who happened to have the "owl calling" talent. The silenced group waited in anticipation in the dark woods. With expertise and patience, the men screeched like owls. And then there was a response. The real owls were getting closer and closer. Debbie and Lizzie were going to have a chance to see the live owls. Until the impatient lady wailed out, "I bet 'ya were never going to see those owls!" She was right.

Lizzie's favorite part of the workshop was the exploration of the Alaskan oil spill. A biology major interested in a career in the World Health Organization, Lizzie was concerned with the destruction of one of the most beautiful parts of the United States. "But we

have to realize that what happens in the United States affects the rest of the world," Lizzie said.

Some of Lizzie's adventures include holding a jelly fish (it was dead), chasing a bunny that seemed to evade her, and posing with various fungi for Debbie's pictures. "There was only one other person who wasn't American," Lizzie said. Naturally, the group wanted to know about Lizzie's home in Bangladesh. Although many of the workshop participants were professors, Lizzie stressed that each person contributed to the learning experience both as teacher and student.

Lizzie, a biology major, found interest in the world environmental issues. A particular issue of concern for Lizzie is the world population problem. It is a big job to tackle, but Lizzie said with optimism in her voice, "There are solutions for most of the problems." She emphasized the importance of public awareness and action, "It is amazing what the general

public can do."

Debbie, also a biology major, filled her time at the workshop by exploring some common, and some not so common, things in nature. Undaunted by "creepy-crawlies" that most people would avoid, Debbie finds a unique fascination in our environment. While most Wesleyannes were lounging by the pool, Debbie stood knee deep in the Atlantic Ocean at Long Island Sound during a field trip taken at the workshop. Hunting for crabs and sea creatures, Debbie eagerly waited to catch a rare species.

One of the most interesting aspects of nature that Debbie related was the survival instinct. After catching a variety of crabs and a silverfish and putting them together in a tank, the group examined the differences of their catch. "I found it interesting when one of the crabs ate the silverfish," said Debbie, "It just shows how great the instinct is to survive." As an elective course, Debbie took a

nature photography class, which probably accounts for the improvement of pictures as the workshop progressed.

Debbie and Lizzie had a chance to share their experience with the local Audubon Society. On Monday, Oct. 10, at the Museum of Arts and Science, Debbie and Lizzie gave a slide presentation to the people who made the trip possible. Debbie and Lizzie both expressed the desire to communicate to the Audubon Society their gratitude and pleasure for the workshop.

"I know there are ways of acting upon issues," said Debbie, who is president of Beta Beta Beta at Wesleyan. Debbie and Lizzie both mentioned a program that Beta Beta Beta is going to be involved in. In a concern for the local environment, a program to clean up a highway is a channel for Debbie, Lizzie, and Beta Beta Beta members to do something about their concern for our environment.

Summer in Taiwan

Studying Chinese, attending the Peking opera and traditional Chinese concerts are not the ways in which summer vacations are usually spent. Lianne Navran spent her summer doing the unusual. She arrived in Taiwan on May 8, 1989, and instead of receiving a break from her studies, tackled a new language and culture. Lianne studied at the Mandarin Training Center, which is affiliated with the National Taiwan Normal University, from which our own Dr. Yang graduated. Along with Lianne, there were several other international students in her class, including students from Canada and Tibet. The school itself hosts students from all over the world. Her classes were a two hour per day, five days

Trivial Trinkets

by Alissa Mallard

The following editorials were included in the Wesleyan College Semi-annual, Susannah Wesley Edition. The ideas and goals they express sound very much like the Wesleyan of 1989.

The Finishing School Wesleyan Female College is no finishing school. Teaching our curriculum is no maturing or dwarfing process.

A girl on coming out of a finishing school is a very unfinished job.

If she comes out impressed with the belief that she is finished, she is a very bad job.

Our ambition is to prepare and train our girls for greater and better growth, and for the finishing processes of nature and grace.

The girl that becomes a real woman continues to strive

a week course on the Chinese language, and a two hour per week course in Chinese calligraphy. While in Taiwan, Lianne stayed with her long-time pen pal in the capital city of Tai-pei.

In addition to her studies, Lianne attended several cultural events, as well as doing much sight seeing. She attended the Peking Opera, where she met the actor playing the leading male role. She also attended a concert of traditional Chinese music and instruments.

In the future Lianne would like to return to Taiwan to visit friends and to increase her knowledge of the Chinese culture. She hopes to use this knowledge in graduate school, where she is planning on concentrating in Asian Culture, and in furthering her career.

and grow mentally until the powers of nature begin to fail; and morally and spiritually until, as the shadows of time are falling, the light of eternity breaks in.

A Tribute to Wesleyan from the Now Sainted Bishop McTyeire

I have traveled from Maine to California, and from California to Florida. I have met students of Wesleyan in almost every community, and wherever I have met one of Wesleyan's girls she is a recognized force in the social and religious life of her community.

Shall we not have a great leading female college in the South, of international, as well as national, reputation?

If so, why not in Old Wesleyan, the first female college in the world, and now the readiest to step to the front.

GK Appreciation Day Held

event, which involved the senior class wearing the color green in honor of their little sisters, cheering with them at meals, and last, but not least, a cake presented to the GK's by the PK's. Some members of the senior class sent their little sisters notes through the mail to let them know that they were being thought of. Others shared a meal with them or just spent time talking with them.

by Terri D. Jones

On September 26, the Purple Knights held their second annual Green Knight Appreciation Day. This was a chance for the Purple Knights to express to their little sisters how much they are loved and appreciated by their big sisters. Karene Harron, the Purple Knight Class President, coordinated the

Making the Oldest and the Best New

by Anne Cordeiro

This summer several renovation projects were undertaken to improve Wesleyan's College campus, and more renovations are planned.

Workmen spent most of this summer in Persons and Wortham. In Persons dorm, the hallways were redone, two additional electrical outlets were installed in each room, and the ceilings were lowered. The lowering of the ceilings is in anticipation of air conditioning and better heating for Person's dorm.

However, the installation of a new cooling and heating system is at least two years away.

The first floor of Wortham, about twenty rooms, was also tackled this summer. The walls were sheet-rocked and painted and the floors were sanded and finished. New electrical outlets required a new transformer for Persons and Wortham. All of the electrical renovations were done to prepare for the computer program.

In addition to the renovations of Persons and

Wortham, work was done in Taylor Hall. A whole new Physics lab was built in the basement.

Further renovations are planned for this fall and next summer. One of the many scheduled work projects is the sidewalks in front of Taylor Hall. There are plans for the project to begin this fall. Section by section, the sidewalks from the gym to Taylor and from Tate to Taylor will be redone.

This project will probably be finished over the holiday breaks.

Another scheduled project is the re-building of the cabin. According to Mack Spinks, director of the physical plant, the logs for the cabin should arrive around the second week of October. The cabin is scheduled to be completed before Thanksgiving break.

Changes are also taking place at the horse stables. Four new horse stalls are being built in one of the barns. This change is being done to accommodate students who are boarding their horses. The administration is also con-

sidering a new barn.

Plans are also being made to renovate the art building. It will be made to resemble the style of architecture on the rest of the campus. Three rooms and a gallery will be added to the building, and the parking lot will be repaved. Work on the project should begin sometime this fall and will be conducted while in use. It is expected that the work will take at least a year to complete.

Plans for this summer have already been set to finish renovating Wortham. All thirty-five rooms and the rest of the hallways are scheduled to be renovated. In addition to this, there are hopes to begin work on Banks. However, the renovation of Banks depends on funds. According to Dr. Ackerman, if he has it his way, the Banks project will be started this summer. The tentative schedule for Banks is to do one floor each summer, beginning with the summer of 1990. Banks will be an air-conditioned upper-classmen dorm.

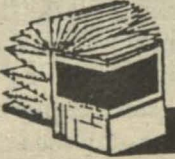
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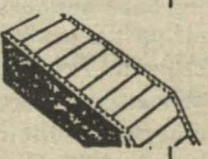
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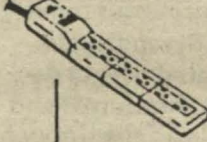


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Wesleyan Ties, Loses First Two Games

by Luisa Dickey

The word out now is S-O-C-C-E-R. Everyone knows that intramural soccer is the class event of the season, but what they may not realize is that intercollegiate soccer is also under way.

The team traveled down to Florida for the weekend of the 6th-7th. They played the University of Florida team at 1pm/ Wesleyan had trouble passing and winning the ball. They lost 5-0 to Florida. The following day they played Rollins College at 10am. Wesleyan scored their first goal of the season within the first first minutes of the game. So did

Rollins. The game ended with a tie of 1-1. Team captains Lisa Foster and Mary Stewart Glendenning both agree that the team played better in the second game, performing more as a team.

Both captains look on the past weekend as a learning experience. Though the defensive and passing game improved, the team still needs to work on communicating with one another, the captains said. Glendenning remarks that over the weekend a deeper friendship built up in the team. She said that the players seem closer than before.

Commenting on next year's team, Foster

says that there is much talent to work with. This year is a building year for Wesleyan, leading to a larger, stronger team and more games next year, according to Foster.

Wesleyan plays two more games this season. On Oct. 17, the team will travel to LaGrange to play. The final game will be here on campus on the 28th at 1 pm. Wesleyan will play her biggest rival in soccer, Agnes Scott.

Wesleyan lost five Tri-ks from last year's team, but seven new Tri-ks took their place. There are a total of 15 players on the team.

Volleyball Is Back

by Luisa Dickey

Volleyball is back!

Three years ago Wesleyan's volleyball team did not exist, but former players and student interest brought the game of volleyball back to the campus. And with the help of Barbara Heck, volleyball should once again flourish as one of Wesleyan's intercollegiate activities.

Presently the water aerobics instructor on campus, Heck has past experience in volleyball. While attending Berry, she played for the college team. She agreed to coach Wesleyan's new team.

Heck says that there is a good all-around College in the team. The players play well together.

Heck specifically mentions the serving strength that Heather Birkhead, Angela Spell, and Shawna Van Pelt add to the team. The team wants school support at their games. Next year they will try to schedule more home games. Though they do not expect to win many games this year, remarks Heck, the experience that they will gain will be helpful in building a stronger team next year.

The volleyball team recently played Mercer on Oct. 3. Even though Mercer beat Wesleyan with scores of 15-8, 15-3, and 15-13, Wesleyan held them during the last game for five match points, coming back from 14-8 to 15-13.

Career Library Sets Themes

by Fred Indenbaum

The Career Center staff and I will be providing many new services for the students this year. These activities are designed to achieve the following:

1. Expose freshmen and sophomores to different academic and occupational areas,
2. Assist each class with its particular career concerns,
3. Assist minority, international, and women students with their career concerns
4. Assist declared majors in choosing occupational areas and with job placement.

To achieve these goals, we have developed "Themes" for each month of the school year. The themes are as follows:
Oct.—Econ/Bus; Freshmen, Sophomores

Nov.—Psy/Soc; Seniors

Dec.—Humanities

Jan.—Natural Science/Math; Juniors

Feb.—Music/Visual Arts/Theatre; minority and international students

March—History/Pol. Science; women

April—Education

Leadership (cont'd)

Agnes Scott, spoke on the subject "Toward a More Diverse Campus." Her primary objective was to show how campuses may create more awareness of minority issues.

Even though Wesleyan's Darlene Mettler would not admit being an expert on the subject, she adequately addressed "Balancing Career, Family and Marriage." Through humorous yet informative examples, Mettler advised according to her own experience.

Freddy Hill, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Spelman College, talked about "Delegation." She focused on how to delegate in order to spread the workload and prepare upcoming leaders to fill positions of responsibility.

Michele Colbert conducted two sessions, "Fundraising" and "Using Pagemaker." First, she addressed how to maximize the return of investment on time for successful fundraising. Secondly, she demonstrated how to design flyers, brochures and other publications through the Macintosh program, Pagemaker.

Wesleyan's Librarian, Tena Roberts, directed "Parliamentary Procedure." She shared her very own "Roberts Rules" to making meetings more efficient.

"What Is Your Leader-

ship Style?", offered by Wesleyan's Dean of Student Services, Glenda Earwood-Smith, gave students the opportunity to determine their style through a leadership style profile worksheet. In addition, the "seven sins of leadership" and some successful motivation methods were discussed.

Helen Hollis, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Wesleyan, offered ways to cope with the "Superwoman Syndrome." She specifically addressed ways of avoiding the pitfalls of this stereotype.

Fred Indenbaum, Director of Counseling and Placement Services at Wesleyan, discussed "Organizational Values - What does your group stand for?" He emphasized the importance of defining an organization's mission.

Cathy Miller, Director of Student Activities and Housing at Brenau, offered "Creative Programming." Through seven steps, she showed how organizations may work toward successful events.

Finally, Robyn Miller, Vice-president of Student Government at Wesleyan, lead the "Idea Exchange: Campus Issues." Among the topics discussed were Wesleyan's tuition and the terrible condition of sidewalks leading from Jones and Hightower to the fountain.

SRC Up-date

by Luisa Dickey

Do you feel that nip in the air that let's you know October is here? October does not come alone. Along with it, intramural soccer practices and games come too.

Both new and old players are attending soccer practices this week. For all of you spirited class members, the games begin Oct. 23 when the sister classes will play one another. Golden Hearts will play the Tri-K's at 3:30. The Purple Knight's will follow at 4:30 against the Green Knights. Each team plays six games a piece.

Think purple, gold, green and red for Homecoming Week!! The entire school will celebrate Homecoming starting with the schoolwide pep rally on Thursday the 9. SRC will furnish doughnuts and hot chocolate after the Seniors bring back memories of their past years here at Wesleyan. Friday at noon each class will decorate the soccer field in their class color. And finally, Homecoming Day is the 11. You will all wake up to a red campus decorated by the new Tri-K's early that morning. Be sure to come out to the soccer field before 10:00. The classes ranked third and fourth will play the consolation game at 10:00. Following that game the two highest ranked teams will play for the soccer cup at 11:00. Show

your spirit at Homecoming! Cheer for your class!!

October not only brings soccer, but Halloween as well. Each year the Halloween banquet is held on the 31. This year it falls on a Tuesday. SRC is in charge of all events that night at dinner. Everyone can participate. Events for children, such as a pumpkin coloring contest, costume contest, and apple bobbing will be available for children. Costume contests for singles, doubles, and groups, a pumpkin carving contest, and bobbing for apples are the events the students can take part in. SRC will be awarding prizes for both age groups. The younger kids will win candy, and the students will win dinners for two and gift certificates.

One new sporting event that SRC has scheduled for this year is a dorm wide volleyball tournament. On the 13 of November, Persons and Wortham will play at 7:00 pm. Jones and Hightower will follow with their game at 8:00. The volleyball championship game is the 15 at 7 pm. All games are scheduled to be played in the gym due to the cold weather. Members of SRC will be posting sign-up sheets in each dorm. SRC wants you to "Just Spike It". Get involved. The winning dorm will receive a volleyball cup.

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Wesleyan Theatre Department Presents *Agnes Of God*

The Wesleyan College Department of Theatre will present John Pielmeier's drama ***Agnes of God*** November 2-4th at 8:00 in the college's Porter Auditorium. First produced by the famed Actors Theatre of Louisville in 1980, ***Agnes of God*** tells the story of a young nun accused of murdering her baby and the struggle between a court-appointed psychiatrist, who wants desperately to learn the truth about the case, and the convent's Mother Superior, who is determined to protect Agnes from the doctor. In striving to unravel the mysteries of who fathered the child and who killed the baby, the doctor forces all three women, herself included, to confront some harsh realities in their own lives and to re-examine the meaning of faith and the commitment of love.

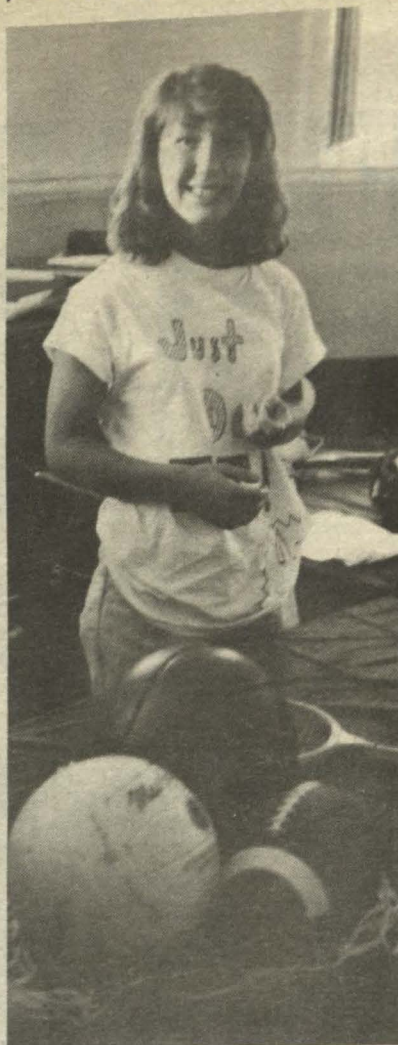
Now in its second week of rehearsal under director and assistant professor of theatre Shawn Lovley, the cast of ***Agnes of God*** includes senior Marla Le-

onard as Agnes, freshman Aretha List as Doctor Martha Livingstone, and senior Wanda Rowland as Mother Superior Miriam Ruth. Freshmen Tara Cobb and Melissa Bell are stage managing the production.

The Saturday, November 4th performance of ***Agnes of God*** will also be interpreted for the hearing impaired by professional interpreters Mary Lovley, a nationally certified interpreter with extensive experience in artistic interpretation, and Sharon King, currently an interpreter at Northwestern Connecticut Community College. Ms. King is coming to Wesleyan as part of the College's Visiting Artist Program, and will also present a workshop with Ms. Lovley on sign language and artistic interpreting on Saturday afternoon at 3:00, which will be open to the public at no charge.

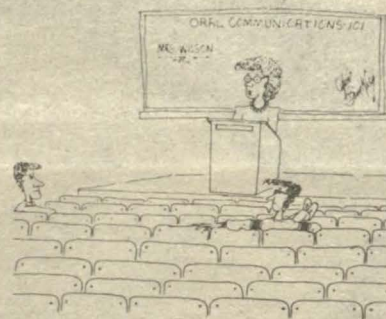
Tickets for all performances are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults, and may be purchased at the door. For More information about the production or the sign language workshop, call 477-1110, extension 259 or 250.

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Times and Challenge

"The Oldest and the Best"

Vol. XIV

Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Num. 3 Nov. 17, 1989

What class was in "Jeopardy" at the 1989 Homecoming Pep Rally?

by Terri Castruccio

Change was in the air this Homecoming. Instead of following the traditional schedule for Homecoming Weekend, CSA decided to change the sequence of the weekend's events. Due to conflicts such as the REM concert at the Macon Coliseum and the Georgia-Florida football game on Saturday, Nov. 11, the dance was moved to Friday night, Nov. 10.

The first Homecoming event, the Pep Rally, was held as usual on Thurs., Nov. 9. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen gathered around the top of the loggia and waited for the senior class to make their appearance.

With Wanda Rowland playing the role of a game show host, three PK's played "Name that PK" with several humorous commercial breaks. After all the participating members of the senior class made their entrances, they were enter-

tained by the underclassmen. Beginning with the Tri-K's, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors sang first the fast, funny songs which they had written for the occasion and then the slow, sentimental songs.

After being moved to tears, the PK's sang their fast songs from freshman through senior years, then sang their slow song. The entire school joined in singing "Friends" by Michel W. Smith and the Alma Mater, then retired to the Rec Room, where Epicure served doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Color Rush was held on the soccer field at noon Friday. The Tri-K's won the competition with their "sea of red" on their quadrant of the field and their theme about pirates and ships. The GK's theme was the leprechauns, the PK's was the "One-Eyed, One-Horned Flying Purple People Eater," and the Golden Hearts was to the theme of Golden

Grahams.

Field at River North Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Homecoming Dance featured a live band. Breaking tradition, the Homecoming Queen was crowned Friday at the presentation of the Court. PK class president Karene Harron was crowned Queen; other PK representatives were: Tara Joyner, Alice Armitage, Ashley Garrett, Janieen Hall, and Lori Reese.

Golden Heart reps were Felisa Hicks and Melissa Mixon, Belinda Long and Kelly Toy were the GK reps, and Ashley Brady and Barbara Summers represented the Tri-K class. Junior Hope Hahn was the Day Student Organization's representative.

Soccer games occupied Saturday morning as the PK's played the Golden Hearts in the consolation game and the Tri-K's and the GK's vied for the championship. The Knights took



A tear-filled, final Homecoming pep rally for the Purple Knights of 1990.

the titles as the Green Knights won the soccer cup, and the Purple Knights won both the Spirit Cup and the Spirit Stick.

The annual Homecoming Banquet was held in Anderson Dining Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday in honor of the Tri-K class of '89. There were several returning Tri-K's present, including class president Tyrene House, who made a speech. Following speeches by the four class presidents and the

presentations of the Soccer Cup and awards, each class sang its slow song and then everyone sang the Alma Mater.

After the Banquet, the Homecoming Court was presented around the Fountain for those who were not at the dance the night before. That evening, Homecoming weekend was concluded with the annual Barbeque and Bonfire behind Jones, sponsored by

Friendly Spirits arise and witches revealed during the Annual SRC Halloween Banquet

by Tina Bandy

SRC sponsored this year's Halloween activities that were held October 30th and 31st. Monday night freshman in Wortham and Persons participated in trick-or-treating by passing out candy to the children of faculty members and day students. At midnight the sound of kazoos pulsed from the lake as the disguised senior witches rose to squirt their classmates with water and spread Halloween cheer throughout the halls. Tuesday night, following the traditional Halloween banquet of foot-long hot dogs, candy apples, double-decker burgers, and popcorn, the witches revealed their identities. Beneath the masks were "Spunky" Hoffman, Virginia Bowman, Debbie Hackett, Lori Reese, Karene Harron, J'Andrea Price, Maria Bejac-

mer, Lisa Foster, Helen Reed, and Cathy Jackson. After the unveiling of the witches, the pumpkin carving contest and the various costume contests ensued. With her carving of Barbara Bush, Heather Peebles won the pumpkin contest. Dressed as a rabbit coming out of a hat, Ginger Holmes won first place in the "singles" costume contest and was awarded a certificate for dinner for two at the Olive Garden. As a bag of jellybeans, Charlotte McClendon won second place and dinner at Ruby Tuesday's. In the "couples" category Angela Phipps and Holly Sauls won first place and a dinner for two at Cafe Novelle for their mummy costumes. Coming in second and winning dinner for two at El Indio's for their dice outfits were Virginia Bowman and Louisa Dickey. Third place prize, dinner for two at

Satterfield's went to . The "group" winners for their Alice in Wonderland theme were , and they were awarded a pizza party from Little Caesar's and pumpkin smoothies from TCBY. In the children's contest, Peggy Daniel's son, Dr. Curry's daughter, and Dr. Danheiser's daughter each won a pumpkin filled with candy for their costumes.



Beth Riddle and Kay Schmitt's "Aged Alfalfa".



Spunky Hoffman reveals herself as one of the friendly PK witches.



Ginger Holmes hopped into first place in the single costume contest.



Little visitor's invade the banquet in their boo-tiful finery.

Editorial

Well, here I am, trying to write my editorial--the only problem is I have nothing to write about--or, about which to write.

I really have thought about this editorial. I considered writing about safety precautions we as women should take. After trying vainly to come up with some different angle on that subject, I decided that the topic was over-used.

Next I considered getting really issue-oriented and writing on the status of our environment, but I just could not gather my thoughts suffi-

ciently to write anything on this issue. My deep, meaningful thoughts can be summed up in a few sentences:

"We are destroying our environment and burying ourselves under mountains of trash. Our generations must come up with solutions to these environmental problems. One immediate measure that we can all become involved in is recycling. We on the Wesleyan campus have initiated some good programs, such as Beta Beta Beta's collection of soda cans, but much more needs to be done."

I realize that there is a

great deal which needs to be said on this quite serious topic, but I just don't seem to be able to organize a better discussion.

I could not think of any hot issues on campus about which to write, and I couldn't create one just for my editorial.

I do think that we have had a lovely fall, and I am thankful for the beauty of the season. I am looking forward to Thanksgiving and to seeing my family, but my thoughts are no more profound than that. I guess I am just a good argument for having a fall break in order to help reduce "burn-out."

Wesleyan Students Attend North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Performance in Fort Valley

by Terri Castruccio

For the third consecutive year I was able to watch a production of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. On Wednesday, October 18, I traveled to Fort Valley State College to see *Twelfth Night: Or, What You Will*, one of William Shakespeare's most celebrated comedies.

Set in Illyria, a fictional country, *Twelfth Night* is about Viola, a shipwrecked young woman who is convinced that her twin brother Sebastian is dead. She disguises herself as a young man and agrees to woo a lady for Duke Orsino. While in his employ, she falls in love with the Duke, Olivia (the lady with whom Orsino is in love) falls in love with her, and what ensues is romantic chaos. In the end, she learns that Sebastian is not really dead, and everything works out for all the lovers and everyone lives happily ever after.

This comedy is without a doubt a fairy tale of sorts,

and as it is absurd, Shakespeare was able to abandon seriousness in creating this play. It is witty, festive, and definitely silly and unbelievable in parts. It makes brilliant use of songs to both entertain the audience and progress the action of the play.

Although the entire cast overall did an excellent job with *Twelfth Night*, there were several cast members who stood out from the rest.

David Snizek portrayed Malvolio, Olivia's servant. He is a dour old man in love with his lady, and is generally the butt of pranks by Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek (one of her admirers) and her maid Maria. Perhaps Snizek's best scene was that in which he was tricked by Toby and Maria and convinced that Olivia is in love with him. Thinking that he is following her wishes, he dresses in yellow stockings and cross-garters and grins at everyone.

Uncle Toby Belch (played by Lucius Houghton) was probably the most comic

character in the play. His drunkenness and lewdness entertained the audience at all times.

Sir Toby's sidekick Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Graham Smith) was the stereotypical social loser; he had no conception of how to woo a lady and was gullible and trusting, and thus ready to do just about anything to make Olivia fall in love with him.

Before the performance, I talked with Michael Kamtman, who played Sebastian. He was in *MacBeth* last year when The NCSF came to Wesleyan (you may remember that he conducted the workshop the afternoon of the performance), and he discussed the differences between doing a comedy and a tragedy.

"It's much easier to tour with a comedy," he said, "because touring is difficult enough as it is. You're subject to compromising a lot of your needs and wants and a comedy gives you something to look forward to. Also, there is more immediate feedback from the audience with a com-

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ADVISOR Christine Reppert

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

Wesleyan Forum: Has the American Education System Failed?

Recently, a survey among college students drew attention to the deficiencies in the American educational system. Most college students could not even answer basic history questions, such as when Columbus discovered America. Often newspapers report that American test scores are among the lowest of any industrialized nation's in the areas of math and science. By the time the average teenager graduates high school, he or she will have spent more hours in front of the TV than in the classroom.

What is your view of the standard of education in America? What needs to be done in order to improve our standard of education? Why have we fallen so far behind other countries?

Please send your comments, ideas, or opinions to Wesleyan Forum, Box 8913 or you may place it on the T&C computer disk on file in the computer lab. If you place your ideas on the disk, please title the folder with your name. The

edy."

This was Kamtman's second season with the Festival, as it was for Elizabeth Slaby, who played Viola. Slaby was also in *MacBeth* last year, as a witch, gentlewoman and murderess.

She said, "the greatest opportunity in my life as an artist is to perform Shakespeare because there are more demands in doing it -- to speak the language and verse clearly is not a natural thing. It takes so much effort and concentration that when I do it it is a greater feeling."

The Festival took *Twelfth Night* to a number of states throughout the U.S., including the Southeast, New York and Pennsylvania. In addition to *Twelfth Night* this season, the Festival also produced three other plays: Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*, Ibsen's *The Enemy of the People*, and *Arms and The Man* by George Bernard Shaw. Kamtman said that all the members of the company were in at least three of the plays.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write in order to recognize a very dedicated group of young women on your campus.

As Program Specialist with the Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council I had the responsibility of planning events for girls at Macon's Housing Projects. The final product was a fall carnival with games, prizes, and refreshments. At each one of these events, volunteers aided the staff members and myself in providing many

young girls with a wonderful afternoon. Trina Hammonds, an intern with the Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council, helped a each carnival, coming straight from class and going straight to work from the projects. Trina worked beyond her duties as an intern and the Council is very lucky to know such a committed and efficient woman.

Other people assisting at the fall carnivals included members of the *Black*

Students' Alliance. Casady Lowinski, Coretta Alexander, Felissa Hicks, Robin Andres, Stephannie Douglas, and Tanya Griffin were all willing volunteers.

We at the Girl Scout Council greatly appreciate the work of these young women and believe that they are outstanding examples of the 1989 Wesleyan College students.

Thank you,
Susan B. Baldwin

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk on file in the computer lab.

by Peter A. Smith

Let's now address the topic of Wesleyan College's goal of achieving pre-eminence by the year 2000. Now before you go screaming "Aah! The 'p' word!" (as we who have grown tired of the proliferation of that word have come to refer to it) and move on to some more edifying portion of the paper, let me reassure you that I will not repeat the usual platitudes and self-congratulatory statements about Wesleyan. Don't get me wrong, I honestly believe that Wesleyan is a fine college and has the potential to become pre-eminent; I'm just a little tired of people using the word "pre-eminent" as if it possessed incantatory properties: just to say it will make it so. In fact, I'm in favor of enforcing a limit on the use of that word before it dies from overexposure. Perhaps, since we revere it as our goal, we should treat the word as many religions treat the word "God": not to be fully spoken or written. As any good rhetorician (or student in my English 101 class) can tell you, any word, no matter how wonderful or appropriate, can become tedious if overused. As this would seem to have become the case with "the 'p' word," I would like to propose the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee to Suggest Synonyms for "The 'P' Word."

While I have plenty of suggestions for how we can achieve pre-you-know-what, most of them involve spending big bucks, so people just generally ignore me when I go on about increasing the size of our faculty, starting major building and renovation projects, and giving Smith a massive pay raise so that he can continue to buy a fancy new sports car every year. (Granted, the latter will not help us achieve pre-anything, but it is one of my favorite suggestions.) Seriously, though, I am very concerned with what will happen to Wesleyan about five years down the road when a predicted nationwide faculty shortage is expected to hit. Since the faculty turnover rate here has been hovering at around the twenty percent mark for the past few years, I wonder if we will be able to hire and retain a high quality faculty once hiring conditions change and it is no longer a "buyer's market" for colleges. The strenuous work load currently placed upon the Wesleyan faculty might make prospective faculty of the fu-

ture turn away once they find themselves receiving better offers from other institutions. I am not attempting to criticize here, just to caution that the predicted shortfall in qualified faculty could appear along our current path between us and our goal as an insurmountable obstacle if we do not find a new path beforehand.

But this, too, is a problem which will require an expensive solution. Since I have always favored tackling easy problems over tough ones, I would like to propose a few easy, no-cost solutions to what I perceive to be current Wesleyan College "problems." Here we go.

1. October Break. The problem: we lack one. The solution: put one into the calendar for next year. Let's get on the ball here, people; there is not another major college or university *anywhere* (as far as I know) which is on the semester system and demands that its students and faculty go for such a long period without a break. We are talking *twelve* weeks without a vacation here. The detrimental effects of such an outrageous arrangement are obvious from mere casual observation: students and faculty both begin to "burn out" from the strain, most fall behind on their work, quality of work declines, and everyone tends to get very tense and irritable as November rolls around. The positive results of such an arrangement? Beats me. I have never been able to figure out why we have a Spring Break but not a Fall Break.

Oh, we *do* have a full week off around Thanksgiving which, again, is something I have never seen on another college or university's calendar. But by the time this break rolls around, it is a necessity just to avoid a rash of homicides among frustrated Wesleyanians. Thanksgiving Break comes as a welcome relief, but why make us walk across a desert before we finally get offered a glass of water? I mean we can have both a full week off for Thanksgiving and an October Break also simply by starting school a week earlier or extending the semester a week further into December (the latter would push the last day of finals to December 21 on next year's calendar—this would still give everyone plenty of time to get home for Christmas).

Personally, I would prefer

a combination of starting the semester earlier (I have never seen an advantage in beginning classes in mid-week anyway), extending it a tad further into December if needed, and chopping those first two days off of Thanksgiving Break. Most colleges and universities in the country give students only three weekdays off for Thanksgiving and it seems to work out fine for all concerned. And many of these colleges and universities have a majority of their students from towns and cities hundreds or thousands of miles from campus. Why Wesleyan, with the overwhelming majority of its students from Georgia and Florida, finds it necessary to give a full week of vacation is beyond me. Somebody once informed me that some are opposed to cutting back on Thanksgiving Break because some of our students (a small minority of them, though) live in southern Florida and would have to drive about twelve hours or so to get home. But isn't this objection a non sequitur? I mean, it would *still* be a twelve-hour drive regardless of when the student has to make it. Given Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday to travel, it seems to me that even the slowest drivers on campus would make it home with time to spare.

If I seem unsympathetic to the plight of these students, I guess that it's because for the four years I was attending the University of Notre Dame, I had a more than thirteen-hour drive to my parents' home on Long Island (and that was not counting on possible delays caused by snowstorms), and I made the trip without many problems. But regardless of whether you favor trimming some time off of Thanksgiving Break or not, I think that you must admit that an October Break would be a good idea.

2. The Half-Point Grading System. The problem: Wesleyan demands that its professors submit only full-point grades as final grades (i.e. A, B, C, D or F). The solution: go to the half-point system and allow the professors to submit a B+ or C+ as a grade when appropriate (a B+ would be worth 3.5 on the standard four-point scale; a C+ would be worth 2.5). This is my third year of submitting grades under the full-point system and, quite frankly, if this system has any advantages I have yet to realize them. Most of the time, the

full-point system has done nothing but cause me aggravation, as there is something that galls me about having to give a student who has a final average of 89 exactly the same grade as a student who just barely gets an 80. Why? Because I realize that the former has usually received nothing but high B's and A's on her papers while the latter has usually received C's with a few B's mixed in. Yet both must receive the same final grade because the college will not recognize a B+ as a final grade for those who score above an 85 but below a 90 (on most grading scales). In the *Bulletin* we could describe a B+ as "excellent" and a C+ as "high average."

Allowing instructors to assign grades such as the C+ or B+ would allow them to more accurately reflect each student's classroom performance. And shouldn't that be the goal of every instructor in assigning grades?

3. The 48 credit hour limit. The problem: we have one. The solution: scrap this sucker, quick. What, you may ask, is the 48 credit hour limit? Funny you should ask, because I, too, had to ask the very same question just a few weeks ago when we darned near had to ruin the lives and schedules of two of our top senior English majors because of it. Funny how nobody ever introduced me to this little gem before, although I have been an academic advisor since fall, 1988. Now that I have encountered this little Catch-22, I can see why it isn't widely known or discussed. But if you turn to the top of page 68 of the latest *Bulletin*, you will find this little bombshell buried in the middle of the first long paragraph: "not more than 48 semester hours in any one discipline may be offered for graduation." Translation: you may take no *more* than 48 hours worth of courses in your major. That's 48 out of 120 total credit hours, folks. But suppose you plan to go on to graduate school and want to take a few additional courses in your major to prepare you and allow you to compete with graduates from other schools? Too bad. But you *will* be allowed to take additional courses in disciplines completely unrelated to your intended field of study, if that's any consolation. If you declare English as a major, for instance, you will be required to take a 42 hour core of classes in addition to English 101.

That means you may take one, and only one, additional class in English over and above the very basic core. But suppose you're weak in certain periods of English Literature and want to "fill in" your background before moving on to advanced study in graduate school?

All graduate programs in the Liberal Arts work on the assumption that the students that they accept have adequate backgrounds to handle advanced study in their disciplines. Since there are no "lower level" graduate courses, a student who must sign up for an advanced Medieval Literature course in graduate school, for instance, would be thrust into a classroom to compete with students who have probably taken a basic undergraduate course in that period and will listen to lectures from a professor who will assume that all of his students have previously taken this type of basic course. How will a Wesleyan graduate who has been prohibited from taking an undergraduate level Medieval Literature course by the 48 hour rule fare in this class? The answer is sadly obvious: not too well. This is reality, folks, and all of the nice theories about wanting our students to be well versed in all the Liberal Arts will not help them out when they have to deal with the reality of being underprepared for graduate school.

Wesleyan already has a "basic core" which ensures a "well-rounded" education for all of its students. The 48 hour rule is superfluous and only serves to discourage students from preparing themselves for advanced study. It disturbs me that this rule should exist at a college which prides itself on the number of students it places in graduate school. What also displeases me about this rule is that it severely limits the ability of the academic advisor to tailor a program to meet an individual student's needs. Let's either raise the maximum limit to a more realistic level or scrap the rule altogether and allow academic advisors to determine which courses a student should take.

Well, those are my suggestions. Again, I really do not intend to criticize or offend anyone and I apologize if I have inadvertently done so. Wesleyan College is a fine school and has been recognized as such. But even the best of institutions can benefit from improvement.

Wesleyan Soccer Team Ends Their Season at Home

by Luisa Dickey

Wesleyan's intercollegiate soccer team finished off its season with two home games on Oct. 29 and 31.

Wesleyan played Oglethorpe University on the 29th at 3 p.m.. Even though they managed to score a goal with the help of their center half Sarah Chervenak, Oglethorpe scored a total of three goals to win the game 3 to 1.

In the game against Agnes Scott Wesleyan dominated most of the game. They had many opportunities to score a goal, but they did not set the ball up to shoot. By the end of the game no one had scored a goal. Even after going into overtime neither team managed a successful shot into the goal.

Lizann Provan, Wesleyan's

Volley ball Season is Brought to a Close

by Luisa Dickey

Wesleyan's volleyball team recently finished its first year back in action as an intercollegiate team. Though the team won single games, it won no matches.

The team under the hands of Barbara Heck improved tremendously in their performances. Since the beginning of the season the players have worked more as a team; they learned to communicate better. Also, they fought harder in their matches, even to the point of rallying with the opponent for the last winning points.

Team captains Angelia Spell and Lanai DeVos are just two of the several freshmen who make up half of the team. Spell comments that the team gave away half of the games. Spell says that Wesleyan starts out strong and gets ahead of the opponent, and then, the opponent overpowers Wesleyan to win the match. She believes that

soccer coach, remarks that Wesleyan should have won their home games. It hurt the team to not play as many home games as last year. Wesleyan's field is smaller than a standard size field; the players practice here on a small field and then travel to other schools and must adjust to a larger field. In two words that means "more running."

The team appreciates the support of the Wesleyan student body in coming out to cheer on the players. Two home games were cancelled. Next year Provan wants to have six to eight games here on Wesleyan's campus.

Provan comments that this year's team played more as a unit than as individuals. To get the job done everyone worked hard together. How-

ever, there is room for improvement. Wesleyan needs to work on being offensively aggressive. They should be more aggressive in setting the ball up for a shot and then following through with the shot. The soccer team tied many of its games due to the small amount of shots that they made. In order to score the team must shoot!

In looking ahead to next soccer season Provan does want more students to come out to play soccer. She will start recruiting players by sending out letters and making phone calls to various high schools in the South. What about scholarships? Provan does not foresee Wesleyan offering sport scholarships in the near future.

endurance is one thing that the team must work on.

DeVos remarks that one strength of the team is its ability to cheer the players in a game. They continually try to support one another in defeats and in losses. She says that now the "first year jitters are out we'll play better, and we'll beat Mercer next year".

This team has not only its players behind them but a cheering section at the games who hoot and hollar for Wesleyan. These fans used their voices; they made signs to display; they were there for the team. The volleyball team is appreciative of that support.

And what about Wesleyan's volleyball team in four years? They want to improve each year to being better ball handlers and to being winners. Spell is very positive about the team's future commenting, "My senior year I'd like to be undefeated!"

SRC Helps Relieve Stress From End-Of-Semester Crunch

by Luisa Dickey

It's almost time for Thanksgiving holidays!! Can you taste the turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberries, and pumpkin pie? Oh, everything tastes soooo good! And after the holidays what is there to look forward to? You have a marketing research paper due, those five chapter tests, the unfinished reading, and, don't forget, e-day (days with 3 exams).

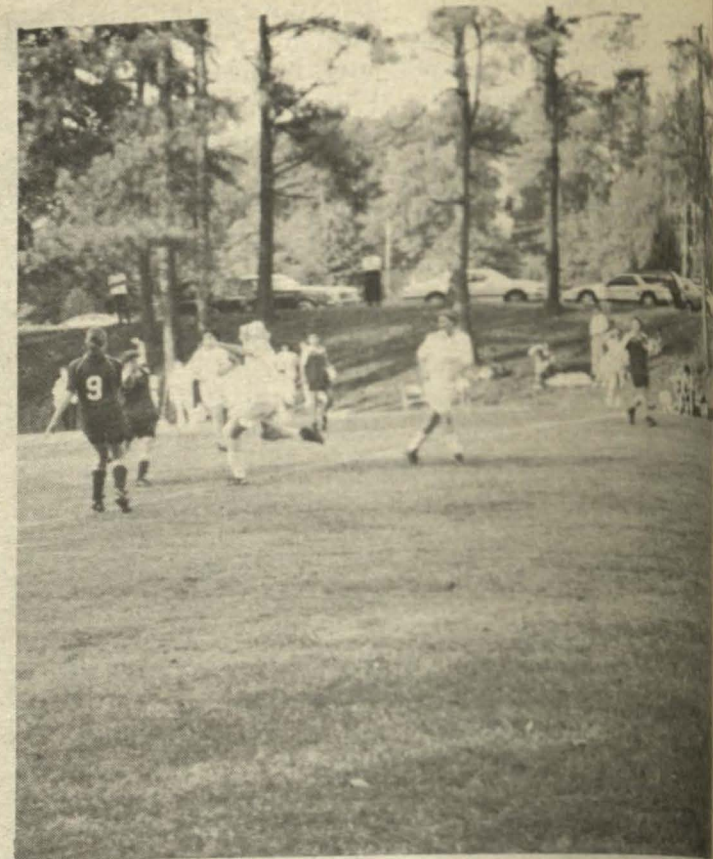
What can you do to relieve the stress? SRC has the answers for you.

On November 27th join

other students and faculty for the student-faculty soccer game at 4:00. All you have to do is kick the ball around the field and shoot it between two poles. It's that easy and it's fun!!!

Wesleyan's own Niad team has regrouped this year. They've been practicing several nights a week in the pool under Michelle Colbert. Their night performance is scheduled for Nov. 30. The actual time is not yet known so watch the SRC board for further details.

Exam week begins on Dec.



The Great Green Knights Take Homecoming Soccer Cup

by Luisa Dickey

Homecoming '89 once again opened up with some of Wesleyan's old traditions: the freshmen Tri-K's decorating the campus in bold red colors for the returning Tri-K's of '89, the four classes running down to the soccer field to cover their quadrant in their class colors, and the sister classes gathering together for breakfast before the soccer games. Soccer games. Homecoming would not be right without the soccer games.

Before the championship game took place a consolation game was played. This year's teams for this 10:00 game on Nov. 11 were the PK's and the GH's. They rallied back and forth from one end of the field to the other. They played soccer, but they also had fun with one another. This is true

spirit, the kind of spirit that a class should show their sister class and the other classes. The PK's and GH's cheered one another on. They had a combined team photograph taken. They built pyramids and sang to their sister classes. This is how class soccer should be fun and enjoyable. Neither team scored on the other, but, oh, how they tried!! The PK's and GH's tied 0-0.

And next the big event of the whole day- the championship game. The GK's took the lead of first throughout the entire season. Following close behind were the Tri-K's. All the GK's had to do to win the soccer cup was to beat or to tie the Tri-K's. However, the Tri-K's had to do more. They needed to get ahead of the GK's, and they needed to stay ahead.

By the time this game started at 11:00 the bleachers were full of roaring fans- sister classes, classmates, boy friends, and returning Tri-K's eager for the game that was to follow. The GK's and Tri-K's fought hard for the ball. The GK's took control of the ball and shot more often than the Tri-K's. But still, the Tri-K's gave all that they had. By halftime neither team had scored, but the GK's changed that at the end. Forward Amy Burch successfully shot the ball into the goal. The Tri-K's tried to come back with a goal of their own, but their time ran out. The GK's of 1992 won the soccer cup, bringing an end to another soccer season at Wesleyan. Until next year...

Dorm Volleyball

by Kathy Jackson

Let the games begin! What games? This year SRC is sponsoring a volleyball tournament among the four dorms. On Mon., Nov. 13, Persons will meet Wortham at 7 p.m. Following that match, the two upperclass dorms, Jones and Hightower, will battle at 8 p.m. The two winners will then compete on Wed., Nov. 15. The champion team will receive a trophy to show in its residence hall.

follows:

New player practices Jan. 8-12

New and old player practices 15-19

Team practices 22-25

The games start the 29th. Come out and support your class!!!!

Happy Holidays!!!

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 18224.

11. Take a break from exams and come play flag football at 2:00 on the 10th. If you can run, throw, or tackle (grab the opponent's flag) then SRC needs you!!!

Now after the Christmas holidays of eating homemade cookies, snowballs, and fruitcakes you will come back to another important sporting season. Yes!! It will be time to dribble, pass, and shoot on the court. Basketball returns. Last year's champions, the Golden Hearts, will have to fight hard for their title!!! Basketball schedules are as

Third Annual BSA Fashion Show: The Essence of Style

by Katie Compain

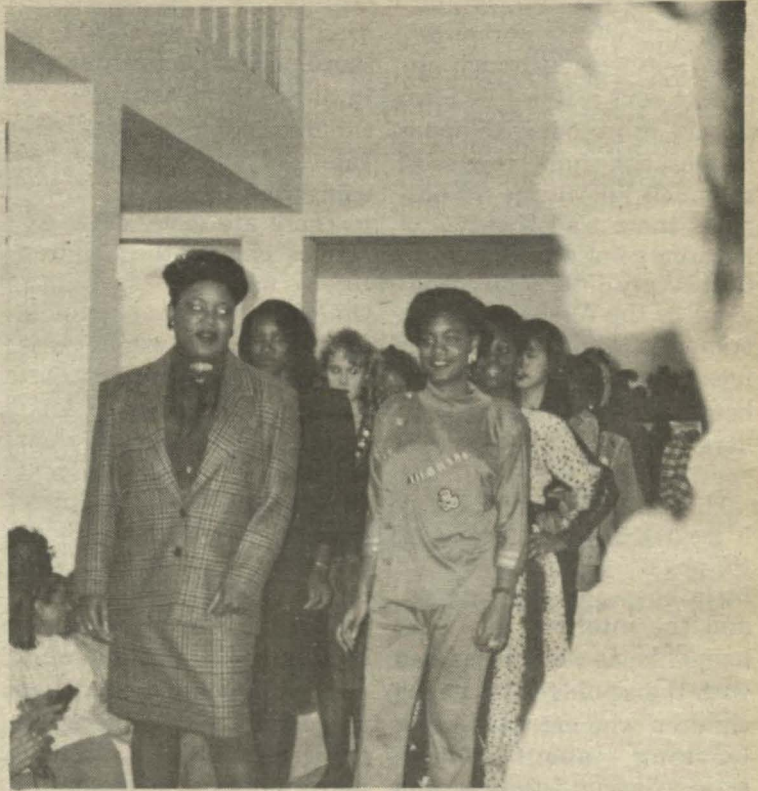
Thur., Oct. 19, 1989 the Wesleyan Black Student's Alliance sponsored its 3rd annual fall fashion show. The fashion show included garments from nearby fashion shops such as Petite Sensations and Special Moments,

as well as from larger retail stores such as The Banker's Note and The Limited Express. The fashion show had a high turnout and BSA president Casady Louwinski commented, "I felt that the fashion show was a success. I was pleased with the hard work of the club members, the sup-

port of the Wesleyan Community, and the preformance from the models."

Many students were impressed with the fact that the choice of models came from a wide panorama of Wesleyan students. Organizer Felisa Hicks noted that she wanted to include students who would not usually be involved in this type of event, such as International student Akiko Ebisawa. Felisa also commented that she felt the fashion show, "...brings excitement to those who participate and to the spectators as well." BSA member and fashion show model Janieen Hall said that she felt the event helped to provide a greater awareness of the organization to the Wesleyan Community and helped involve more of the campus in BSA activities.

Other students who participated are: PK's—Alice Armitage, Shantras Lakes, GH's—Camille Ramdon, Jam Pugh, Kristin Van Brero, GK's—Belinda Long, Donaley



BSA models parade their fashions

Dorsett, Michelle Lytle, Tanya Griffin, and TriK's—Phaedra Parks, Minda Malibiran, Margaret Dale, Lee Joyner, and Michele Minnifield.



Lee Joyner, Tri- K, displays casual fashions



Minda Malibiran glides down the runway with ease.

Club Notes

CR

FUN! That one word accurately describes the activities of the College Republicans during October and November. Oct. 16-21 members helped out at the Bibb County Republicans' booth at the Georgia State Fair. They sold cookbooks compiled and published by the Bibb County Republican Women, talked with local Republicans and handed out campaign literature. Best of all, they were able to explore the fair. This is the second year in which the Wesleyan College Republicans have been invited to help with the booth. The CR's will be selling the cookbooks during November. They will make excellent Christmas presents for any member of your family who loves to cook. They cost six dollars, with a part of the proceeds going to support Project Read. See a College Republican to buy one.

Also to raise money for Project Read, the CR's sponsored a Dining Hall Queen contest November 6-9. Two representatives were elected from each class. The "con-

testant" who raised the most money was crowned as Queen by Brooks Oliver at dinner on Thursday. The winner will plan a meal with Brooks for the whole school. The "contestants" were as follows: Jane Arthur and Sharon Snuggs representing the Tri-K Pirates, Kelly Toy and Belinda Long representing the Green Knights, Stacy Stanton and Leslie Thompson representing the Golden Hearts, and Heidi Shannon and René "Spunky" Hoffman representing the Purple Knights. The winner was Sharon Snuggs who raised \$41.00. Thanks to all the participants.

Members need to remember to get their dues in as soon as possible. The next state board meeting will be held at Georgia Tech on Sun., Nov. 12.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has just one, very special, meeting left this semester, and at this meeting a celebration will be taking place. The BSU on Wesleyan's campus was organized in 1959,

so this year is our 30th anniversary. On Nov. 30, 1989, everyone is invited to come and share in this time of celebrating what God has done and what he will do in the future.

Looking towards next semester, the annual Winter Retreat for the BSU's at Wesleyan, Middle Georgia College, and the Dublin Center will be at Epworth on Jan. 19-21, 1990. Make plans to be a part of this weekend of growth, fellowship, and fun. Details about cost will be available soon.

Plans are underway for many exciting programs for next semester. Weekly meetings are Thursdays at 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge. There is always a place for **YOU** in BSU. Come join us.

Club Notes

"Food Fright" Presented at Wesleyan

By Jennifer Monjeau

On Oct. 17 of this year, Wesleyan students were able to see a production dealing with eating disorders. At 7 P. M. in Porter Auditorium, Theatre on the Prowl of Atlanta presented "Food Fright". This production explored the way society thinks that women should look. The characters in the play were obsessed with their looks, mainly with their weight. More specifically, the play dealt with anorexia and

bulimia. After the production, the cast members, Lesly Fredman, the director, Lizann Provan, and a representative of Charter Lake Hospital conducted a question and answer session about issues which were brought up in the play. For those who would like more information about the eating disorder programs offered at Charter Lake Hospital, call First Step at the Hospital at 474-6200. On the Wesleyan campus, contact Fred Indenbaum at extension 216.

Announcement

In order to keep students informed of events happening around Macon, the Wesleyan Public Relations department has begun a Community Events Bulletin Board. Information regarding various events will be posted on the cork board by the Post Office. The Community Events Board is surrounded by a red boarder for easy identification.

Wesleyan Developmental Learning Center: A New Approach to Teaching.

By Heather Lynn Munford

While we go through our college days working on term papers, filling out GRE applications, and trying to soak in as much knowledge as possible, there is another type of learning going on at Wesleyan that is very different from our own. At the Wesleyan Developmental Learning Center, four and five-year-olds are being introduced to the wonders of knowledge in a very special way.

This learning center, which is located on back campus by the physical plant, looks like a little house on the exterior, and the interior is very home-like as well. It is filled with the sounds of 18 happy children who are having fun learning about math, science/social studies, and language arts.

Gell Leonard, who is in charge of the center that is staffed with eight Wesleyan students, feels that they are giving the children a very different approach to learning through "all hands on activities." By this she means that they don't use papers or workbooks to teach, but rather the children experience things through filmstrips, stories, songs and many other group activities.

The main concern at this center is that the children become involved in everything. Three times each month the children get to help out with baking and tea parties. In October the children made pumpkin pie, muffins, stone soup, and farm animal sandwiches. In November the chil-

dren are making cranberry sauce, popcorn, and cornbread. In these baking activities the children measure all ingredients and tell why they are using them.

There are many other examples of how the children receive hands on experience. On Nov. 6, they were helping to measure the windows for curtains with their own rulers as part of their math lesson.

Art is a big part of their learning, which is evident from the numerous pictures on the walls. From pumpkins to trains to turkeys, all the art in the center is done by the children. The teachers encourage the students to work on their own and at their own speed. All the art projects are left up for one month and then taken home by the children.

The center takes a unique approach to learning the letters of the alphabet. Mrs. Leonard brought a friend with her to class on Nov. 6 named Mr. Noisy Nose and he sang a song about his nose and the letter N. After the song, the children made N's by laying on the floor three at a time and making the letter with all three bodies joined together. They were all very eager to take part and show their that they could do it. One boy, Bart Edward Smith, wanting to show his learning ability jumped up and said, "Yo! Yo! Yo! I've got something to say here."

Besides gaining knowledge about math, science/social studies, and the language arts, the children are learning other things that are vital to their

development. In the mornings, when they have free play, the children learn that they have to follow the rules and take turns playing with different types of toys. Leonard calls this, "the necklace system." There are four necklaces for each of the categories which are: blocks, modeling clay, housekeeping, coloring table, chalk books, and table toys. When all of the necklaces have been taken in a certain activity, the children have learned to accept another activity.

Another activity that takes place at the center is time for movement. At this time, Leonard plays records to which the children dance and release some excess energy. They also get to hear songs that teach them body parts and colors.

What would any child's day be like without some outside play time? The center has swings, tunnels, slides and plenty of room for the children to run around.

Just as we students at Wesleyan are trying to decide what we want to be when we grow up, so are the children at the center. Bart Edward Smith (4) has very fixed ideas for his future. He said: "(I want to be) a police because I want to be brave. They're brave and they hit the robbers and put them in jail."

Holly Carmichael (4) was pretty sure of her future occupation as well. She said: "(I want to be) a cheerleader for Mt. Desailles because my brother goes there. I want to go to Wesleyan College." At her last statement Keith piped in, "Me too!!"



DLC students learn the letter N.



"Take time for movement" allows students to release excess energy.



Everyone likes playtime.

President's Column

Our Fall 1889 semester is almost over. There are only a few weeks left before finals and several weeks before we say goodbye to 1889. This time of the year is often a tough one for Wesleyan! Some of us are ready to get home to our families and preferred "other." Others are tired of their roommate's little quirks, which really have not bothered them until now. The basic reason we are all on edge and clammering for that awaited holiday break at Thanksgiving and Christmas is plain old STRESS. But—since we know what causes this stressful time (i.e.—classes), we should be able to hold back those nasty thoughts that might get us in trouble and just deal with the next few weeks one day at a time, knowing all the while that the end will be here before you know it.

Of course, this is the time of year to remember those who we may be able to help and lend a helping hand where we see it is needed. Wesleyan is famous for such things and I feel that this year's group of Wesleyan is no exception to the rule. We are special because we do special things. We do them because we see a need and volunteer at will to assist where we may be of help. At this time of year, let us once again stand out as special people. Whether you are a home or at Wesleyan, remember what special needed qualities you have and put them to work for others. This is a gift that is priceless in a gift giving season! Have a super holiday season whatever your holiday will be. Your are always in my thoughts and on my mind. As always, let me know if there is something I can do for you.
Lots of Love, Lori

Wesleyan Goes to the A-Mart

by Angela Davis

On Oct. 14, 1989 a few Wesleyan students got the opportunity to go to the Atlanta Apparel Mart. The Mart attracts old and new retailers from all over the country - from Detroit, Michigan to Macon, Georgia.

Peg Canter, Vice President of Buyer Services conducted the first seminar, "The New Retailer." This seminar provided new and prospective retailers advice about borrowing money, establishing credit, trends, etc. They key to success in any business she says, is "... to use your own skills and talents."

After the seminar, retailers and special visitors (Wesleyan students!) enjoyed a fashion show put on by the Mart.

Purple Knights win Quiz Bowl

by Janieen Hall

The Knights stole the night at the Mortar Board Quiz Bowl, which was held on Nov. 5, 1989 at 7 pm in the Taylor Amphitheater. The Purple Knights and the Green Knights played the championship game, with the senior Purple Knights defeating their little sisters.

The bowl began with a match between the freshman Tri-K Pirates and the sophomore Green Knights. The freshman class quiz bowl team members were Daniella Pederson, Melanie Filson, Cheryl Kirk, Nyssa Horton and Sharon "Moose" Sanford. The Green Knight team members were Cyndy Costello, Amy Burch, Becky Joslin,

Mary Marcia McMahan and Kim Benton. The Green Knights proved to be victorious as they beat the freshman hands down. The next match featured a heated contest between the Golden Hearts and the Purple Knights. The Golden Heart team members were Jeanmarie Desmond, Cynthia Hershey, Melissa Mixon, Katie Compain and Jesse Hilburn. The Purple Knight quiz bowl members were Angela Davis, Suzanne Futral, Kathryn Reumann, Christy Powell and Debbie Hackett. After a slow start the Purple Knights gained momentum to defeat the junior class. The last game of the night pitted the victorious

Squeaks Speaks: A Cat's Eye View

by Rondi Fulce

I was a little nervous about interviewing the woman. With her regal walk and fine fur coat, I could tell she had tasted the lifestyle of the rich and pampered. Running a little late for my interview, I arrived out of breath with sweaty palms. I shook her paw, but she did not even notice my sweaty hands. After apologizing for my tardiness, I suggested we sit down on the rocking chair on the loggia to get on with the interview.

In a purrrrrfect motion, she jumped onto my lap. Kneading her paws into my wool skirt, she was relaxed and content. To be quite honest, I had never done an interview with the subject on my lap (not even when I interviewed the captain of my high school football team). With a deep breath, I got on with the interview...

T & C: Ummm, Miss Cat, I have to tell you that I've never interviewed a cat before and I'm not quite sure how this works.

SQUEAKS: Meow. Meow.

T & C: Oh, forget it, this just won't work. I do not speak Catin.

SQUEAKS: Relax, honey. I just wanted to test your endurance. My name is not Miss Cat. My real name is Squeakers, but my friends call me Squeaks.

T & C: Well, Squeaks, can you tell me a little bit about yourself? How old are you? When and why did you first come to Wesleyan College? Are you married?

SQUEAKS: You must know

that a lady never reveals her age. I can tell you that I came to Wesleyan about two and a half years ago; I am a Golden Heart. I chose Wesleyan because it was the first chartered felines' college in the world. Since there are no men around to bother my studies, I have learned a great deal. I am single and proud of it.

T & C: Squeaks, don't you mean that Wesleyan is the first chartered female college in the world?

SQUEAKS: Ah, well, it's that too. In any case, I forgot to mention that another reason I chose Wesleyan was because of the excellent financial aid available.

T & C: Oh, so you are here on scholarship. Are there any special requirements for the continuation of your scholarship, like GPA, etc.?

SQUEAKS: I did not actually receive the scholarship until I

made a place for myself here. You see, I kind of just showed up. For a couple of months, I acted sweet and needy, and before you could say "tuna," I had worked my way into the students' hearts. Soon, four women of high standing on the campus decided I could stay. They take turns providing food for me. The only stipulation to my scholarship is the "no-more-babies" rule. They had my tubes tied! But I was tired of having kits anyway. Kits! They whine and complain. I had to feed 'em all the time. They made me fat and saggy. I am grateful to Dean Earwood-Smith, Michele Colbert, Lynn Harvey, and Susie Jones for providing a

safe, effective way of birth control for me.

T & C: Which aspects of the single life do you enjoy?

SQUEAKS: To be honest, I am fed up with Macon men. They just like me for my body, not my grrrrreat personality. I enjoy the freedom to roam around. I'm not tied down. I'm my own woman! You know what they say: "The women of tomorrow are at Wesleyan today!" I am very feminine and very feline. I'm just enjoying my independence. I guess I'll think about settling down after I graduate.

T & C: Tell me what you think about Wesleyan. What do you like? What do you dislike?

SQUEAKS: My favorite part of Wesleyan is RAT week. I can smell those RATS running around campus. They'd make a tasty meal! But I know the hazing rules—we cannot do physical or emo-

tional harm to them. Making RATS my dinner would be breaking the rules. I don't like pep rallies. Besides interrupting my cat naps, I feel quite left out. I only know one line of my class song: "Oh well it's up with the banners white!" It is impossible for me to wiggle my paws over my head and scream "GOLDEN HEARTS!" My arms just don't bend that way. I like the Christmas season. I have my very own Christmas tree on the loggia. One girl brought me some turkey and sparkling apple cider after the Christmas banquet. Most of the professors are nice enough. I run away, though, whenever I see this man dressed in suspend-



Where did Rondi really get the information for this story? Knowing Rondi, she really did interview the cat. (Rondi Fulce parading at Halloween Banquet).

ers, a bow tie, and baggy pants approach because he always spills his coffee on me. The physical science professor is another one I avoid. Not only does he threaten to use me in a lab experiment, but he also threatens to "sit on me." I

hate paying \$40 for missing convocations, but it's worth it. I don't like the Winter Formal because I never have a date. I like the colors and spirit of STUNT. I only wish I could get a leading role. I don't like Dr. Ackerman's dog. I cry at graduation.

T & C: Would you ever considering transferring to another school?

SQUEAKS: Never. The Golden Heart class could not afford to lose another classmate.

T & C: What advice would you give to the TRI-K class to help them in their years at Wesleyan?

SQUEAKS: Never buy a slave from a fraternity. Never buy a dog. Buy a cat.

T & C: What do you think of the GK class?

SQUEAKS: They were the best looking RATS I've ever seen. I would like to join their soccer team, but I can't play soccer. My GPA isn't high enough.

T & C: What words of wisdom do you have for the PK class as they prepare to face the real world?

SQUEAKS: Don't be Copy Cats—be your own person. Don't be Scaredy Cats—be strong and brave. Always wear clean underwear.

T & C: Well, Squeaks, I thank you for your time. I'm sure you have to be on your way. I've enjoyed our talk.

SQUEAKS: Meow. Meow.

T & C: Aren't you going to say goodbye?

Some students walked by me...staring. "You don't understand," I explained, "she talks! Come on, Squeaks, say something."

SQUEAKS: Meow. Meow.

Heidi Shannon, Fire Marshal: Where There's Smoke There's Fire

by Constance Bennett

There is a person running around campus in a hat, carrying a big flashlight and setting off the fire alarms in the dorms. Is she crazy? No, she is Wesleyan's new fire marshal, Heidi Shannon.

Shannon was elected by the Senate to serve as the fire marshal for the 1989-90 school year. This election is done on the basis of nominations.

She jokes that, "the hat is the best part of the position." The hat, which is red and has "fire marshal" printed on it, is

given to the new marshal each year by Student Services, along with the flashlight.

Another important item given to Shannon by Student Services is a folder which outlines her duties. This folder also maps out proper exit paths for each building in the event of fire.

She is concerned, however, with the exit plans for the dining hall. The pathway students should take is confusing. Shannon is afraid that students all would attempt to leave through one door, and

there would be confusion as a result. She says that the proper way to exit the dining hall is through both doors, at each end of the room.

One very essential duty Shannon has is to conduct two fire drills per semester for each dorm. One of these drills must take place after midnight.

After this drill she must fill out a report for each dorm. Shannon must decide whether the students understood what was taking place, whether they were orderly, and whether they assembled in the

correct place. Shannon must also take a student count, and give the dorm a final grade.

Fire is not Shannon's only responsibility. In the event of a bomb threat Shannon says that the campus police do not waste time in notifying her before the alarm is sounded, but she still has a responsibility. She must assist the RAs in helping clear the dorm as quickly and safely as possible.

In the event of a tornado, Shannon instructs that students should go to the lowest level of the building and wait

in the corridor until the RAs notify the students that it is safe to return to their rooms. A tornado alarm is a "short blast" rather than a continuous one, Shannon adds.

She sees her role as fire marshal as that of a teacher. Her aim is to "help teach students how to get out of the building quickly and to prevent accidents." She adds that this is why fire drills are so important. In the confusion of an actual fire, it is important to know for certain what to do, Shannon emphasizes.

Poll

Question: Do you think a long weekend in October for a Fall Break would be beneficial? Why?



Yes, we do. After mid-terms we need a stress-reliever.

Kim Watkins
GK



Yes, but I wouldn't want to take away from Thanksgiving Break. I do think people get burned-out about mid-term, and that would help.

Amanda Harris
PK

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

Sure, sounds good to me. It would give your a mental rest after mid-terms.

Melisa Mixon
GH



I'd rather have a week during Thanksgiving.

Nora Folland
Tri-K



I think it would be beneficial because you tend to get burned, but I'd like to keep Thanksgiving the way it is.

Amy Burch
GK

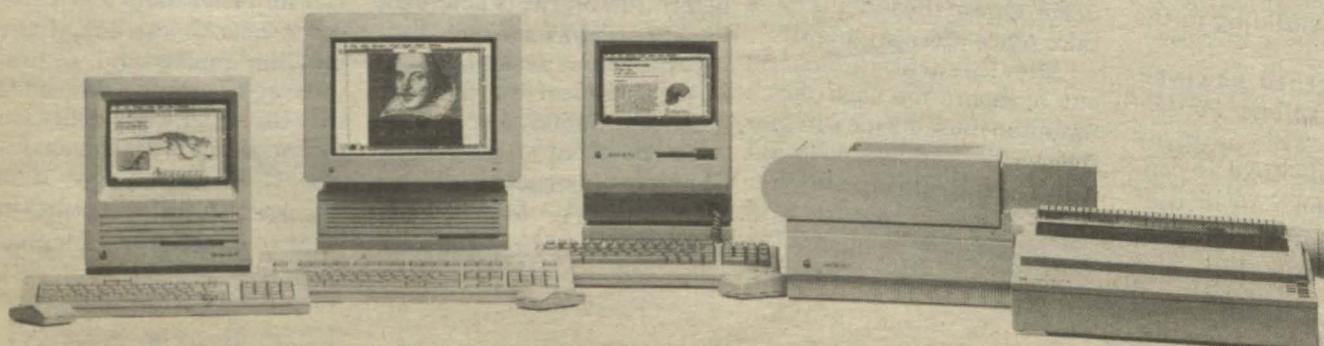
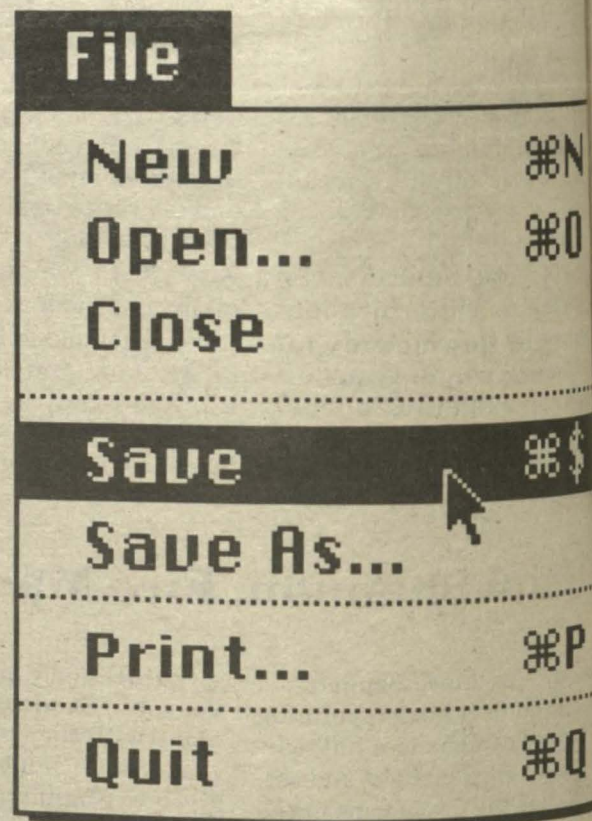
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Times and Challenge

Wesleyan College--the Oldest and the Best

Volume XV

Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., December 12, 1989

Number 4

Wesleyan Boycotts Dining Hall

by Rondi Fulce

On Nov. 15, Wesleyan students raised \$300 by Not eating in the dining hall as a part of the Fast for World Hunger sponsored by CRC.

Only six people--two students, three faculty members, and one off-campus guest--ate in the dining hall during the fast, which benefited Oxfam America.

Oxfam America founded the Fast for a World Harvest in 1974. Around the country, people fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving (or any designated day). By giving up eating for a day or a meal during the 16th annual Fast for a World Harvest, Wesleyan support self-help development and disaster relief in more than 30 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean. The money which would have been spent on food goes to the Third World countries.

Amanda Harris, president

of the Council on Religious Concerns, made arrangements for the Fast with Brooks Oliver, Wesleyan's Epicure director. "It made our student body more aware of world hunger," said Amanda. Epicure agreed to donate the cost of the lunch meal for each student who signed up for the fast. Trina Hammonds and Felisa Hicks, members of CRC, headed the committee for the Fast.

The Fast showed how the Wesleyan community can and did make a difference in the world--\$300 will save lives. Caroline Yeager, sophomore, participated in the Fast, despite her feeling of helplessness. "At first I didn't know if I was doing any good," said Caroline, "I fasted because it was a cause CRC believed in and it was a chance to try and do something."

InterVarsity a sponsored prayer and Bible reading in the dining hall during the fast Bible.

Benefactor's Day reinstated and held on Nov. 16

by Constance Bennett

On his second day back at work, Don Welch was called upon to give a speech. Returning as Wesleyan's Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, Welch was forced into speaking on very short notice, as the scheduled speaker, John M. Palms, the President of Georgia State University, did not arrive on time for Benefactor's Day.

Arriving only the day before, Welch was greeted with applause by the audience as he began speaking. He started out with a story about a church he worked in when he was younger. With the pastor gone, Welch was forced to visit a family who had lost a relative, "Papa John Livingston." When the photographer came to photograph the corpse, the family decided to have their picture taken as well. They knew, however, that it would not be the same without Papa John in the picture, so they went and got him, and propped him against the wall. Welch



Benefactors eat lunch with Wesleyan students

used this story as an analogy to the Charter Members for The Society of the Twenty-First Century, adding that, "Even if we're not here, we'll still be in the picture."

Later, Welch recalled the previous year's Thanksgiving sermon, "The Hell of Having No One to Thank." He added that, "Wesleyan reaches out to thank not only God, but all of those who have made it possible."

Finally, Welch reminded us all that we are "not self-made, self-educated. We are the recipients of benevolence of those who came before us."

One whose benevolence was

especially honored on this day was George Moreham Seney, the "Christian philanthropist" for whom this day was begun. His portrait placed prominently on the stage, Seney's gifts of almost \$250,000 to Wesleyan were recalled by Lori Reese. She also mentioned that this honor originally began on Seney's birthday, May 12.

This day, which started in an effort to honor one man who had given much to Wesleyan, is continued, because, as President Ackerman reminded the students, "Every student has directly benefited from benefactors."

Christmas Comes to Wesleyan

By Heather Lynn Munford

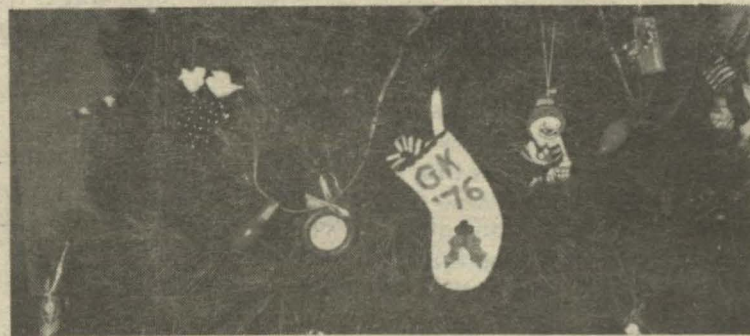
As we struggle through the last stretch of the semester, Christmas may not be the first thing on everyone's mind. Nevertheless, Christmas tradition does go on every year at Wesleyan—and this year is no exception.

When we returned from Thanksgiving break, the sweet smell of Christmas filled the air as Christmas trees were distributed to the residence halls, the library, the dining hall, and many other areas on campus. It was not long before the trees were glittering in colors of red, gold, and green and sporting varieties of ornaments.

Christmas trees are not the only decorations on campus and one walk through Persons hall would show anyone this. Every year, the freshmen have a door decorating contest. The whole place comes to life with the Christmas colors and the residents are always creative.

December 1st marks a special day on campus. On this day, many students and teachers begin to wear their Christmas outfits. Some wear Santa Claus sweatshirts, others wear anything with red or green, and jingle bells can be heard ringing all over campus on earrings, necklaces and tennis shoes. One student this year, Student Government president, Lori Reese, was even seen wearing stockings with jingle bells sewn on to them. Now that's the Christmas SPIRIT!!!!

There are many other activities that are traditions for the Wesleyan Christmas season. One of them is the annual Glee Club and Wesleyanne Christmas Concert. This year the concert included songs, such as "Silent Night," "O' Little Town Of Bethlehem," and a Christmas carol sing-a-long in which the audience participated. The highlight of the concert took place when Fletcher Anderson came



Christmas Traditions at Wesleyan

out dressed as Santa Claus and Molly Bell and Stephanie Greer sang solo parts of "Santa Baby," to him.

During the week of December 4-8, many Christmas parties take place on campus. The residence halls have parties, some participating in Secret Santas and some having a Giving Tree. The classes join in the fun with big sister/little sister parties with food, fun, and songs.

Another Christmas tradition that students particularly look forward to is the annual Christmas Banquet. This banquet is served family style in Anderson dining hall to the students by the teachers. The

students get to partake in turkey, cranberry sauce, and many other holiday favorites. This year the banquet took place on Thurs., Dec. 7.

Two musical activities occurred on the same night as the banquet—the washboard band played Christmas songs and had an eggnog party before the banquet, and after the banquet the Wesleyannes sang and then everyone was invited to go caroling in Macon.

Even though we are very busy finishing papers and preparing for exams, Wesleyan still finds time to participate in its traditions, spreading Christmas cheer.

Turkey of the Year Contest Raises \$176 for Needy

Wesleyan Turkey's raised \$176 for in the second annual Turkey of the year contest.

First, second, and third places went to Lizzie Wahab, Wanda Roland, and Michelle Leukhardt, respectively. Stephanie Harvey, Erin Cox, Yvette Ramirez, and Heather Peebles also helped in the Golden Heart-sponsored drive to raise money for needy families of Macon through Macon Outreach. Alison Charney, aiming for the Turkey title, proved her dedication to the program by gobbling over the waves of 99 WAYS to win a turkey, which she readily donated.

Merry Christmas from the Times & Challenge Staff

Hoodooogurus On Tour At the Fox

by Janet Wilson

Friday, Nov. 17, the day we got out for Thanksgiving break, I decided to take a journey to the Fox Theater in Atlanta to see the Hoodoogurus in concert. I was psyched for this show since the tickets went on sale. I guess you could say I am quite a fan of their music. The concert opened with a band called Uncle Green who were very talented themselves. It was my first time to ever hear of them and I really enjoyed them. Next the Connells played. I am also definitely a fancier of their music, too. If anyone caught their concert in Macon earlier in the year, she knows they put on a good show. The Connells played

about ten songs with most of them coming off their latest album *Fun and Games*. Some songs that were presented were "Something to Say" and "Fun and Games." Off Boylan Heights "Scotty's Lament" was performed. All of this great music was leading up to one of the best shows I have ever seen: "THE HOO-DOOGURUS." This was my first time to see them live in concert. This Australian band certainly knows what songs appeal to their fans. Their recent album out is *Magna Cum Louder*, which I figured would make up most of the concert. Yes, many of the songs played were those but plenty more were played to make us older fans happy. Off the album

some songs played were "Come Anytime," "Another World," and "Death in the Afternoon." A good choice to open the show was "Axe-grinder." Now for some of their older songs played were "Bittersweet," "Like Wow Wiped-Out," "I Want You Back," "Tojo," "Out That Door," and "What's My Scene." At least ten more songs were played which came off each of their four albums. The concert was really awesome! To add to their show the band performed an old Abba song "S.O.S." I remembered this song from when I was real young. I have to admit that this concert will have to go down in my books as one of the best that I have ever seen.

Thanksgiving Convocation

by Jennifer Monjeau

This year's Thanksgiving Convocation was held on November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The service was sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns. The service began with a Prelude on the organ, performed by Kelly Southerland. Mark Ledbetter then gave the Invocation. After the hymn, "Great is Thy Faithfulness", Anne Cordeiro of the Catholic Student Organization read a responsive reading. The Wesleyans then sang an anthem entitled, "For the Beauty of the Earth". The speaker for the evening, Warren Williams, was introduced by Amanda Harris, who represented the Council on Religious Concerns. Rev. Williams' message was entitled "Keep the Fires Going", which was taken from the sixth chapter of Leviticus. The message was followed by the hymn "Praise Be to God,

the Almighty" and the Thanksgiving Meditation given by Michelle Toole of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. The meditation was a poem, "One Nation Under God." Tonya Brown of the Baptist Student Union gave the Benediction, from Ephesians 3:20-21. Kelly Southerland ended the service with the Postlude.

Students were pleased with the service. Ruth Powell comments, "It was nice that the service was able to include several different religious organizations on campus. I think that because it included several different organizations, the service was well-attended." Other students were glad that it was for convocation credit. "At first I went just because it was for convocation credit, but after the service I was glad that I went. Now I know that I would have gone if it was convocation credit or not," says Catherine Kivlen.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Editors Page in the 1989 *Veterropt*. On this page several false statements were made by the editor. She stated that she "put together 192 pages with no one else to help" her. I feel that this is an untruth that at least eight people can attest to, myself included. I was one of the eight people who discovered a month before school was out that Wesleyan did not

have a full yearbook staff. Several of us, all Green Knights, worked on the yearbook for several nights a week until the end of the semester. Each person that spent time in the *Veterropt* room on the floor cutting pictures, doing layout, or writing captions would be able to tell you what they contributed to the 1989 *Veterropt*. I do give credit where credit is due and say that the editor did a good job on the year book's outcome.

"Steel Magnolias"

by Mandira Sharma

"I'd much rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special," is one of the many memorable dialogues from *Steel Magnolias*, the film adaptation of Robert Harling's highly successful play of the same name. This multi-starred film is one of the best films presented in a long time. It depicts the lives of six women in a little Southern town and is a film about relationships- a delicate mother-daughter relationship between Melyn (Sally Field) and Shelby (impressive new comer Julia

Roberts) and their friends Claire (Olympia Dukakis), Wheeza (Shirley McLaine) the delightful rich eccentric, Annelle (Daryl Hannah) the ugly geek turned religious swan, and the owner of the beauty parlor that the others all visit, Truvy (Dolly Parton). For the six of them, sharing is caring as they go through the various ups and downs in their life. Not one of them is a perfect, but their characters all complement each other perfectly-

their ability to accept each other despite their imperfections is proof of this. As Truvy puts it, "Laughter through tears," is the favor-

ite emotion of this film, with its poignant scenes one moment, followed by comic situations. All the roles have played to near perfection, but it is Sally Field's performance that stands out; it is no exaggeration to say that she deserves another Oscar for it. On the whole it was a touching and enjoyable film with an uncanny ability to make us both laugh and cry at the same time. The line that struck me most

was, "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

Definitely worth watching.

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

She should have done the same by last year's editor, who worked on the *Veterropt* constantly last year and came up with most of the lay-out designs. The main purpose of my letter is not to criticize but simply to enlighten students, faculty, and administration on the misguided information given to us by the "Super Editor" and her favorite animals.

Signed,
1988-9 *Veterropt* contributor

CO-EDITORS Hayley Burch
Alissa Mallard
NEWS Terri Castruccio
ILLUSTRATOR/CARTOONIST .. Karene Harron
SPORTS EDITOR Luisa Dickey
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Janet Wilson
BUSINESS MANAGER Constance Bennett
ORGANIZATION COORDINATOR Jennifer Monjeau

STAFF

Angela Davis, Terri D. Jones, Tina Bandy, Mandira Sharma, Kathy Jackson, Anne Cordeiro, Sharon Sanford, Betsy Carver, Catherine Kivlen, Tammy McCallister and Holly Nichols.

ADVISOR Christine Reppert

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

Community Events Bulletin Board

Want to know what's happening in the Middle Georgia and Atlanta communities?

Check the community events board located within the border on the cork board. The board, titled "Around and About", will feature cultural events and sites, lectures, upcoming concert attractions, and much more.

If you know of any events you would like showcased on this board, please contact Sundra Woodford, Coordinator of Student/Community Events, in the Public Relations Office or dial ext. 155.

Faculty Column: Christmas In Florida

by Hugh Spitler

The Christmas season is a time that brings back many memories and images for most of us. In books, magazines, movies, television shows, and holiday "specials" the standard images of Christmas abound. Sleigh bells, snow, bobsleds, snowmen, nativity scenes, and Santa and his reindeer are all fairly common items in portrayals of the season. Where I grew up, however, the celebration of Christmas took place in a semi-tropical environment where the only snow we saw appeared on Christmas cards and inside clear glass paperweights! Although I was born in Ohio and had vague memories of snow and cold, my parents moved to Fort Myers, Florida before the yankee environment could do any permanent damage. I grew up celebrating Christmas the southwest Florida way. We still used the standard images of Christmas, but adapted them to our own setting. My wife Nancy was a product of Atlanta, and had actually seen "white Christmases" while in college. She attended college far enough north in South Carolina to take advantage of the wonderful combination of a hilly campus (Furman), a heavy snowfall, and dining hall trays just the right size for sledding downhill. I, however, had little contact with snow until I moved to Atlanta, long after my images of the "normal" Christmas season were formed in the context of sunny Florida.

The first time I took Nancy to Florida was during Christmas. She found it quite strange that people would place Santa and his sleigh (sometimes with a complete compliment of eight reindeer) on their front lawns under the palm trees. Even more bizarre to her was the scene at the Fort Myers yacht basin. The boat owners who lived on board were not about to miss out on decorating for Christmas. Each boat had some form of Christmas theme or ornamentation. Those big enough had Christmas trees, lights running up and down the masts, and Santa Clauses perched on the bow. The city streets were decorated with large plastic candy canes, Santas, wreathes, and Christmas bells on all the street light poles. The shops in the

mall and elsewhere had carefully "frosted" their windowpanes and Christmas carols rang out from the overhead speakers anywhere that Muzak intruded.

While growing up, I participated in the same rituals other children did at Christmas time, but with interesting variations due to the climate. We went Christmas caroling during the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but we had the advantage (most of the time) of not risking the frostbite, wet clothing, and soggy mittens common among carolers in other parts of the country. It is a mistake to presume that the Christmas season was warm and sunny all the time. Quite often it would get very cold. Of course, in southwest Florida, "very cold" is any temperature below about thirty-five degrees. With the humidity level of the area, the cold penetrated much deeper in Florida at thirty-five degrees than it seemed to at much colder temperatures up north with lower levels of humidity. We also were not used to very cold temperatures, so the heavy coats came out of the closet when the mercury went below any temperature reading beginning with a number lower than 6.

One of the standard Christmas rituals in Fort Myers was the arrival of Santa Claus the day after Thanksgiving. In southwest Florida, a shiny red sleigh and eight tiny reindeer would make no sense, so the arrival of Santa Claus needed to fit the climate and location. The place where all children awaited the arrival of Old Saint Nick was the yacht basin on the river. I can remember waiting with my parents for his arrival, wrapped up in my coat (it's cold, remember?) and being small enough to stand on top of the concrete railing that went around the main part of the basin where the docks and the boats were. We waited patiently until the unmistakable drone of a seaplane could be heard coming down the river. Santa would arrive every year in small seaplane that landed in the river and taxied over close to the entrance of the yacht basin. A small boat would go out to the plane and Santa in his traditional red suit with the big black belt and fur trimmings

would hop in the boat and come in to shore. He would then be escorted into the "Exhibition Hall" to his chair and the children would line up to see him. We never stayed to talk to Santa, but every year for several years while I was growing up we went down to the yacht basin to witness the arrival of Santa in his seaplane.

One of the unfortunate side effects of living in Florida in the winter is the tendency of one's relatives from colder parts of the United States to come visit at Christmas. Nearly every Christmas vacation I can remember when growing up was characterized by the arrival of one or more batches of relatives. These "snowbirds" would arrive with a standard agenda of activities. They nearly always wanted to go to the beach. This is a sure indication that the person is from the north. No native Floridian enters the Gulf of Mexico after the month of September, or at the latest, early October. Even in the gulf, the water temperature drops into the sixties and upper fifties in the winter. Even though we insisted it was too cold to go to the beach, the relatives nearly always managed to drag us out there. The standard uniform for af-

ter Christmas trips to the beach for our northern relatives was shorts, T-shirts or (God forbid!) some tacky tourist trap tropical shirt from the Shell Factory (more about this place later). The native Floridians generally dressed the way people should in the dead of winter: coats, gloves, scarves, earmuffs, sweat-shirts, boots, etc. Nearly every beach on the Gulf coast of Florida during the week between Christmas and New Years Day is populated by U. S. citizens from around the Great Lakes and Canadians. These are the people you see running in the surf and splashing in the waves at the beach. Those shivering, heavily clothed and miserable folks pacing up and down the sand watching them are their Florida relatives.

The second place the northern relatives wanted to visit was the fruit stands or the orange groves. It was not uncommon to see these families arrive in automobiles already packed to the roof with luggage and Christmas gifts for their Florida relatives.

When packing for the return trip, several bushels of oranges and grapefruit were often poured into each available nook and cranny in the trunk or back seat of the car. This procedure worked fine as long as the final destination was no more than one day's drive away. Unfortunately, since many of these relatives were headed toward states several hundred miles away, they often had to stop for the night at some motel. More than one family found itself unpacking the trunk in a windy, bitterly cold motel parking lot at eleven o'clock at night in order to remove all the oranges and grapefruit to prevent them from freezing during the night. Once frozen, the oranges and grapefruit spoil.

The third place the relatives wanted to visit was the "world famous Shell Factory." You can still see billboards advertising this monument to questionable taste along interstate 75 south once you enter Florida. The Shell Factory does not "make" shells, but it makes just about anything imaginable out of sea shells. The Shell Factory is the birthplace of those lamps you sometimes see in people's houses that consist of a large conch shell imbedded in lucite or plaster along with little

plastic palm trees and pink flamingos and small, colorful shells. If you like sea shells, this is the place for you. You may buy any and all varieties loose, or, find almost any object you can think of either made out of shells or with a shell attached to it in some way. Quite often belated Christmas gifts came from this place for unsuspecting relatives back home.

One aspect of Christmas seemed to fit southwest Florida much better than it did the areas of the country with snow. Church and front yard nativity scenes were often decorated with palm fronds, a resource in abundant supply. Southwest Florida was also a major source of the hibiscus and the poinsettia, or "Christmas flower," the bright red flower so often used in Christmas decorations around the country. We also had Florida holly, which looked just as good as any you'd see on Christmas cards and wrapping paper. Several Christmas tree farms are located in southern Florida, so they are not hard to find at



Christmas comes to Wesleyan, just as it did to Florida

Christmas time. There were also abundant supplies of mistletoe (not that I was able to take advantage of this resource!). Because Florida was the source of so many of the flowers and decorations used in other parts of the country, many of the traditional "Christmas" decorations were quite familiar to us and readily available.

Every area of the country has its variations on the traditions and decorations of Christmas. In my case, Santa and his reindeer scampered across bright green grass lawns under softly waving palm fronds, snow was something seen only on Christmas cards and television screens, and Frosty the snowman and Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus nestled in the warm rays of the Florida sunshine. The Christmas season was heralded not by the arrival of the heavenly host but by the arrival of the northern relatives. Santa Claus rode a seaplane, not a sleigh, and we had no fireplace to hang the stockings on. We did have the spirit, the message, and the music of Christmas, and that, after all, is the most important part of the season.

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Poll

Question: What is the worst Christmas present you have ever gotten?



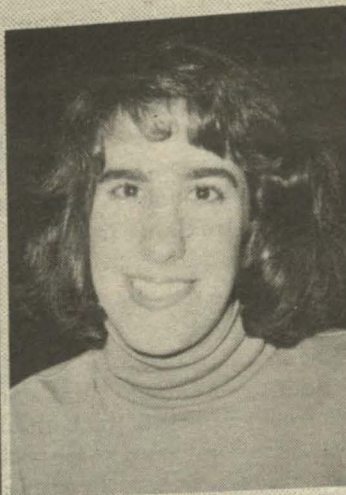
"A talking weight scale."

Amy McDaniel
Purple Knights



"A hairdryer."

Ginger Holmes
Tri-K Pirates



"The Frugal Gourmet Cookbook."

Vicky Dozier
Green Knights



"A 'Candy' doll that had hair that changed color when I really wanted make-up."

Mariana Furlin
Green Knights



"A bra that my mother put in my stocking and I pulled it out in front of all my relatives."

Constance Bennett
Purple Knights

Poll

by Kathy Jackson

Question: Why is Christmas so special to you?



[Because it was when] "Baby Jesus was born."

Sarah Capers



[Because of] "Santa, because he brings all the presents."

Adam Ford



[Because] "Byou get presensts, expecially surprises."

Holly Carmichael



[Because of] "Santa--he's a millionaire!"

Keith Hutchins



"Well, I'm excited about all the holidays, just because we celebrate them."

Bart Smith

Times and Challenge

"The Oldest and the Best"

Vol. XIV

Wesleyan College, Macon Georgia,

February 2, 1990

Number 5

General Galvin, Supreme Allied Commander, Opened the New Decade and Convocation Season

"We'd better look pretty hard at 1989-90 because they may be some of the most important years of the Twentieth century," according to four-star General John Rogers Galvin, Supreme Allied Commander, Allied Powers Europe, Commander in Chief United States European Command. Galvin addressed the Wesleyan Community Fri. Jan. 12 in the first convocation of 1990.

Robert Ackerman introduced the General by reviewing his many accomplishments and adding that, on this campus, "all other distinctions pale by comparison" to the distinction of being a Wesleyan parent. Galvin is the father of two Wesleyannes, Beth Galvin, a 1987 graduate, and Erin Galvin, a freshman this year.

Speaking to a full auditorium, Galvin said that, al-

though there are many perspectives one can take of history, his speech would center around examining history from the perspective of "vision," specifically dealing with the "strong vision" of the possibility of peace in Europe in light of recent events in that area of the world.

He said that the United States has at times had vision, there have also been times when the country has lacked it. Saying that the United States needs to keep the "visions" of peace in Europe, Galvin asserted that "we need to keep NATO as we go into treaties (with the USSR)." NATO, he said, is a unifying force that keeps us involved in the events of Europe.

Galvin described the United States as "a very peaceful country," contrasting our nations hesitancy to become involved in conflicts to such aggressions of the Soviet Bloc

(cont. page 8)

Wesleyan Pays Tribute to Dedicated Trustee

by Karene Harron

Two years ago I met this funny lady in my figure drawing class. She was very approachable and spoke to me quite often. Over the weeks I learned that she had graduated from Wesleyan "way back in '48," as she put it. She, too, had majored in art and now decided to take figure drawing under the instruction of Professor Scott Duce. Mrs. Murphy, as I had come to know her, loved to talk about Wesleyan. Since she was a Green Knight and I a Purple Knight, she was excited to find that we were "sisters."

She once told me a story about her days at the Conservatory. While a student there, she had won the reputation for being "the bell ringer." Apparently, Old Wesleyan had a bell in the tower, and the tower had

been placed off limits to students. The big dare on campus was to run up to the tower, ring the bell, and run down the stairs without being caught. One day, while "demonstrating" to a freshman how to accomplish the deed, she rang the bell and, turning to run, nearly knocked the wind out of both the Dean and the President of the college.

It was about two months before I realized Mrs. Murphy was Valeria Murphy, chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

Soon I began to see her all over campus. She made every effort to be here for the students, faculty, and administration. Valeria, as she liked to be called, loved to eat with the students. She was always so concerned with how we felt about Wesleyan and about campus issues. It felt good to be students and know that

(continued page 10)

Religious Emphasis week held Jan. 24-26

The week of January 24-26 marked the Council on Religious Concerns' Religious Emphasis Week. The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to promote awareness of CRC and especially of the religious life on campus.

Al Holley began Religious Emphasis Week Monday the 22nd at 7 P.M. He is a contemporary Christian singer who has performed internationally. This one-man show inspired the audience with his music and entertaining anecdotes. Most of his songs are easily applicable and modern. One song he wrote, "Love Starts Here," is about the hard time he had adjusting to being married.

Peculiar People was the feature of the week, a change in pace from the usual lecturer. Peculiar People is made up of Charlie and Ruth Jones, a husband and wife acting team. Their specialty is performing vignettes which have meanings hidden just below the surface.

Their first performance was Wednesday night in the Benson room, which was fol-



Peculiar People Perform



REW Activities

CSA Benefit Ball in Honor and Memory of Suzanne Tante

by Kathy Jackson

Have you responded to CSA's invitation to the 1990 Benefit Ball? As you may know, CSA traditionally benefits an organization or a charity with the proceeds from the dance. I am proud to say, however, that one hundred percent of the proceeds from the 1990 Benefit Ball will be used for the establishment of a scholarship in the name of Suzanne Tante.

Please forgive me for utilizing first person, but I am having some difficulty in expressing the importance of this year's event. For those of you who are new to the Wesleyan community, Suzanne was a member of the present Green Knight class. Unfortunately, she was diagnosed as having cancer her freshman year, and

she passed away the week before Christmas.

Establishing a scholarship in the honor of Suzanne is such an appropriate tribute. I, especially, am touched by CSA's decision. Suzanne was my little sister. She was an excellent student, a pre-med major. Although she was not able to return to Wesleyan this school year, she attended Columbus College near her home.

Suzanne was a determined young lady! I want to share with you somewhat personal information; perhaps as my own tribute to her. Suzanne needed medical attention the week of her finals, but she had worked so hard fall quarter and insisted on the opportunity to take her exams. Of

course, she was not denied the opportunity and completed her exams before being admitted into the hospital. A few days before Suzanne passed away I sat with her mother in the hospital. We talked, and I learned new things about Suzanne. At that time I found out about Suzanne's insistence on completing fall quarter at Columbus College, and her mother gleamed as she told me she'd just received a memo saying Suzanne had made the Dean's List!

Often times, I feel as though I have the weight of the world on my shoulders, but then I am reminded of Suzanne's determination. Somehow, knowing her has, for a lack of better words, "given me strength."

(cont. page 7)

EDITORIAL

by Alissa Mallard

I'm on my soapbox today, and while I'm up here, I think it is time I express my opinion on the opinion page of this paper.

In my nearly four years at Wesleyan, I have noticed a disturbing trend in the type of "letters to the editor" received by the Times and Challenge. Too often these letters are the result of someone blowing off steam and, in the process, saying things that hurt other people. The purpose of the editorial page is NOT to "get back" at someone. Letters should be expressions of opinions on issues and concerns relating to the college community. I'm not trying to say that all letters to the editor should

be only "sweetness and light" because they should not. Often issues are controversial, and we have a right and a duty to deal with these questions. My point is simply an appeal to think before you write. In expressing your opinion, is it necessary to involve personalities? Can not issues be dealt with without saying things to "get back" at others. I think issues can be dealt with as well tactfully as otherwise.

Before going further, I want to emphasize that this editorial is not a response to any one letter, but a response to the trend I have witnessed over several years.

I feel that we have a responsibility to think about other

people and their feelings before saying, doing, or writing something that will hurt them—not only at Wesleyan, but in our dealings on all levels. Anger is no excuse for trying to hurt another person, and I think it takes a great deal of maturity and strength of character to avoid doing so. You see, I believe that we are our brother's keeper.

I realize that often the "real world" does not work this way, but I also choose to believe that individuals can change, thereby making a difference in that world.

So, express your opinions, but do so responsibly—and even kindly.

CO-EDITORS Hayley Burch
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ADVISOR Christine Reppert

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

letters to the editor

Editors' Note: The following letter is in response to a letter printed in the Dec. 12 issue of the T&C. The editors wish to point out that both letters were published on the opinion page of the paper. The original letter was submitted according to the editorial policy of this paper, was judged by the editors to contain nothing libelous, and was, therefore, printed. Also, no journalistic ethic requires parties to be notified before a Letter to the Editor is published about them. The notification in this case was simply a courtesy on the part of the editors.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Letter to the Editor" published in the December 1989 issue of the newspaper. I was accused of not giving credit to nine people who supposedly assisted me with the 1989 Vetteropt. The writer said that these people cropped pictures, wrote copy, etc. They may have done so with the original editor; however, they were not here helping me during the summer. If they had really read the Editor's page in the yearbook, they would know that I did not become the editor until May of 1989, after the spring semester was finished. I received only a box containing pictures that were in total disarray, rough layouts that

were useless because they were done incorrectly, and the planned order of the book. If there was any completed work done on the book, I never saw it. Therefore, I am not responsible for acknowledging another editor's staff just because they may have helped her. The accusations made by the nine Green Knights are unfounded. They should have asked me why no credit was given before hastily typing a letter to the editor and making sarcastic comments about the editor's page. Personally, I believe that my animals have more right on that page than anyone who does not have the courage and respect to inquire before accusing.

Furthermore, I believe that the editor's of this newspaper made a grave error in printing the letter without consulting me first. One of the most important policies of responsible journalism is to check the facts before printing a story, letter, etc. I contacted the editorial board of a local newspaper, and was told that when an editorial makes an accusation towards another party, the newspaper will investigate the facts before they even consider printing the letter so they can avoid a libel suit. In addition, on page 74 of the 1989-90 Wesleyan Student Handbook, it is stated that "the student

editors and managers should be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel...and undocumented allegations." I was not aware of the letter until the day before the newspaper arrived, and even then it was not to obtain my version of the story. I feel that the editors were irresponsible and that they owe me an apology because they printed the letter and failed to uphold the policies of good journalism.

Sincerely,
Tina Edler

Dear Editors,

I know that a lot of people are tired of hearing about the lack of progress with the building of the cabin. I feel that if the students were given a straight answer on when the construction would start and finish, the topic would stop recurring.

The point in question is that the majority of students at Wesleyan would like to see a cabin on campus and this was confirmed through the elections held last year. Due to the results of these elections students are paying an increase of \$10 per year for three years through their student activities fee to fund the construction of the cabin. Students have paid this increase believing the cabin would have been built by the time we returned for Spring Semester 1990. Now I am beginning to

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper disk on file in the computer lab.

wonder if the students will ever receive a reasonable return on their investment this year. And if the cabin will be finished or even started by graduation?

Well anyone can walk behind Porter Auditorium and see that the cabin has not been started and I think the student body deserves some answers. I believe it would be quite fair for the administration of Wesleyan College to reply to the following questions:

- 1.) If the cabin is not built in time for everyone to get reasonable use out of it will our increase in \$10 from the 1989-1990 school year be refunded? (If not why since the administration has defaulted on their end of the arrangement!)
- 2.) And, when will the actual construction of the cabin will BEGIN and END?

Finally I would like to say that yes, it would be nice to have a cabin on campus and I

am not against the rebuilding of it. But I do think that these are legitimate questions that deserve to be answered.

It would be nice for a change to hear a straight answer instead of an excuse.

Jennifer Collier

Born on the Fourth of July

Oliver Stone's powerhouse movie about a paralyzed Vietnam vet contains seething emotional scenes that are hard to forget. The film is based on the true story of an all-American youth who loses faith in his country—even his religion and family—because of his war experience. The screen is filled with rage and pain that comes over like a swift kick to the gut. Tom Cruise plays the central character with remarkable skill and passion. Bravo.

FACULTY COLUMN

Earth Month 1990

by Joe Iskra

*"Before the breathing air is gone,
Before the sun is just a bright spot in the nighttime,"*

(from "Out in the Country" by Three Dog Night)

Earth Day, 1990 will be observed on April 22. The Science and Math Club is currently planning and coordinating activities for Wesleyan to observe and celebrate this day. Most of these activities are tentatively scheduled for the month preceeding Earth Day, so it might be more appropriate to say that Wesleyan will be observing Earth Month. We hope that all organizations and constituencies on campus will participate and help us achieve the goals of Earth Day.

The purposes of Earth Day are to increase awareness of the threats and damage to the environment from pollution and to educate people as to how they can help, individually and collectively, to alleviate these threats.

I did some reading on environmental issues during the Christmas break, and the line of thought in most of the essays I read was that we must first realize that the Earth's resources are finite. Given this, we must act accordingly and recycle and conserve these resources. To accomplish this, though, will require a radical change in our thinking; for we have been indoctrinated to consume at ever-increasing rates, to believe that newer, bigger or more powerful means better, to accept rapid obsolescence as normal, to maximize short-term profit or convenience without regard to long-term consequences, to measure progress more by quantity than quality, and to believe that the benefits of this so-called progress outweigh the degradation of the environment.

Let me give two recent examples which, while not as dramatic as the dangers posed by the greenhouse effect or the destruction of the ozone layer, illustrate the pattern of thinking that must be changed if we are to make significant progress in reducing pollution.

The first is concerned with the plastic grocery bags now commonly in use. These, along with other plastic products such as trash bags and diapers, were introduced a year or two ago with the claim that they were biodegradable and consequently of no threat to the environment when thrown away. On a television news report last November it was pointed out that these products require three months of exposure to sunlight to decompose, something not likely to happen when buried in a landfill; and that when decomposition does occur, lead and other harmful toxins are released. The reporter interviewed an industry spokesman who defended the manufacturers of such items claiming that plastics companies were not just responding to consumer demands for environmentally safe products. The cynicism of the spokesman was appalling, yet the underlying reason that the plastics industry can make such products is our accep-

tance of items that are thrown away after one use.

The second is an observation connected with the extremely cold weather in Florida this past Christmas. Because of the heavy demand for electricity, most areas in central Florida had a rotational blackout for a day or two, with a few spots having no power at all during this time. For the next few days, newspapers and television stations ran stories of irate homeowners and showed pictures of families bundled up and trying to cope with the cold weather in homes without heat. Electric company officials explained that the blackouts occurred mainly because the demand was so very high throughout the east and extra power could not be bought from other systems. The governor said that the feasibility of building more power plants and transmission lines would be investigated. The observation is that in all the news reports I read or heard no reporter, no homeowner, no power company spokesman, and no government official voiced the idea of conserving electricity to help

prevent such occurrences in the future.

Following is a list of things we all can do. The list is by no means exhaustive, and I am not saying that everyone has to do everything on the list. But each of us must start thinking about how our lifestyle impacts the environment and change wasteful habits. I do ask everyone who reads this to pick out at least one item and try to change at least one habit.

1. Recycle.

Support the efforts of Tri-Beta and the International Club to recycle, respectively aluminum cans and paper. Find out about recycling projects in your home town.

2. Conserve electricity and water.

Make an inventory of the electrical devices you own. Are there any you don't really need or could use less? Use dish and clothes washers only when fully loaded. Air dry clothes when possible. Put a brick in your toilet tank. Determine whether taking a shower or a bath uses less water. Set thermostats at reasonable levels-75* to 80* for cooling and 65* to 70* for heating. And if you're the last person to leave a room, turn the off the lights.

3. Conserve gasoline.

The automobile is the largest single source of pollution in this country. Make sure your car is in good operating condition. Experiment with different grades of gasoline to find the one most economical for your car. When buying a car, make gas mileage an important consideration. Car pool. Walk or ride a bicycle for short trips. Use public transportation if available. Drive at the speed limit. (One estimate I recently read stated that nationally more than nine million gallons could be saved per day by this.)

4. Preserve and plant trees.

Trees and green plants take in carbon dioxide and produce oxygen. When building a house, keep as many of the trees on the lot as possible and replant any trees removed. Don't kill a tree for Christ-

mas. Instead, decorate an outdoor tree or get a tree with roots and plant it after the holidays. Examine your use of paper products. Use cloth napkins. Buy food and other bulk commodities in as large quantities as possible in order to reduce use of paper materials in packaging. Share newspapers and magazines.

5. Don't litter.

6. Educate yourself.

Read articles and books and look for television programs on environmental issues. As you learn, you can make informed decisions on which political candidates and environmental groups deserve your support. Also to the extent you are able, make sure the company or organization you work for conducts its affairs in an ecologically safe manner.

7. Don't use harmful pesticides.

Instead, learn about environmentally sound ways to control pests and weeds.

8. Boycott companies such as Exxon, that show disregard for the environment.

The enormity of the task may seem to make individual action meaningless. Yet if enough individuals act on their beliefs, changes can be made. Most of the scientific forecasts show that if significant steps to protect the environment are not taken within the next decade or two, it will be too late. We must find the courage to take these steps, for otherwise the world will end, not with a bang, but with a cough.

*"Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you
got*

'Til it's gone.

*They've paved paradise,
And put up a parking lot."*

(from "Big Yellow Taxi" by Joni Mitchell)

The Nineties

More women
than men en-
rolled in today's
colleges

(CPS)

For the first time ever, more women than men are attending college, the U.S. Department of Education reported in mid-January.

The number of women registered for classes on the nation's campuses has almost doubled since 1970, the Education Dept. report, "Fall Enrollment in Institutions of High Education, 1987," found.

In 1987, there were 6.8 million women enrolled, compared to 5.9 million men, the report added.

"There's a greater independence among women now," explained Konna Shavlik of the American Council on Education's office of Women in Higher Education.

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BROWSERS WELCOME

SRC's first ski weekend a definite success

by Katie Compain

The Student Recreation Council sponsored its first ski weekend on January 4-6. Wesleyannes attending had to return a day early in order to prepare for the 5:30 AM departure time on Saturday morning, but they were willing to "rough it" in order to hit the slopes as early as possible.

The fifteen who participated were transported to Ski Beech, N.C. in a luxury Greyhound bus that was fully equipped with T.V. and VCR. Wendy Newingham noted that although some of the mountain trails were a bit harrowing, the bus driver Willie managed to make good time, despite the hair pin curves. Lori Reese was quick to point out that her Dramamine was a coveted and popular item.

Once the Wesleyannes arrived at the resort they found out that the ski lodge was down the mountain from

where they were staying. This made the extra task of lugging the rented skis just a little more difficult. They skied for the rest of the day Thursday and also on the following Friday and Saturday. Saturday turned out to be an exciting day when the lodge sponsored a "best bikini on skis" as part of a Winterfest program. Most who went agreed that the guy in grey tights won their vote. Other activities such as skating and snow sledding were available. Not surprisingly, Virginia Bowman showed her athletic prowess on the ice rink, even though it was her first attempt at ice skating.

Other Wesleyannes like Shannon Hurley had to struggle along. Shannon commented that, "I spent more time on the ground than I did on my skis!" Lisa Theiling made her mark at ski class by finding every mud puddle on the slopes. Christy Micale recovered from being stuck

hanging on the ski lift by terrorizing the people below her with shouts like, "Hey you, watch out for that tree!" Alice Armitage and Stephanie Glaser called attention to themselves when the chair lift was stopped after they had gotten tangled up while getting off. However, even though this was the first skiing trip for many, Mary Stewart Glendenning said that it was fun because everyone was having a great time just playing around. By Saturday night, the group was ready to make the trek back to Wesleyan to get started on another semester.

The group was lodged in two villas, each with three bedrooms, three baths, a loft, and kitchen. Alice Armitage noted that even though their villa had the cheesy Motel 6 carpet, they had a microwave and cable T.V. Of course there was an unusual circumstance



that popped up. Due to a mix up with the travel agency, the bus driver Willie did not have a place to stay. Instead of making him sleep in the bus, the group decided to let him stay in one of the rooms. Because of the inconvenience, all those who went will be treated to an hors d'vours party at the Hilton at the expense of the travel agency.

About everyone who attended said that the trip was very well organized and that the price was extremely reasonable. SRC president, Virginia Bowman, said that she felt the trip was a success and

hopes that it becomes an annual event. However, Virginia also stated that, "Unfortunately, I was disappointed by the lack of appreciation from those who went." All in all, most of the group said they would definitely go again. Margart McKnight, a former Golden Heart, noted that the trip was a great opportunity because it was the first one that had been carried off successfully in quite some time. For those that did go, the trip was a excellent chance to learn not only how to ski, but also how to "make a pizza!"

SGA decides how to spend surplus money

by Lisa Phillips

The Student Government Association (SGA) has a surplus of funds this year. Where did this extra money come from? How is it being used in SGA? Does SGA have a plan for this money?

Dean Earwood-Smith and Lori Reese, president of SGA, explained that the excess money came from the secondary insurance package that Wesleyan offers to its students.

Title Nine of the law that governs Educational Institutions has certain regulations for schools. It requires that all schools offer maternity benefits in its secondary insurance package. Wesleyan has never done this and the U.S. Government informed Wesleyan that it had to offer these benefits by this school year. Wesleyan asked to be exempt from this since we are a single sex school and we have no males to help offset the cost of the insurance. An exemption was denied. The bottom line is Wesleyan had to drop that insurance and search for a more reasonable priced one.

Wesleyan now has a secondary insurance that is more reasonably priced; therefore there is some money left over

after the insurance is paid. The decision to drop the other insurance was made late in the year; likewise the new insurance was added after the SGA already had its budget plan. When the budget was being made, it was made assuming the other secondary insurance would still be in existence. Now that the new insurance is not as expensive, there is a surplus of money in SGA's budget.

Another reason for a surplus is that when SGA makes its budget, it allocates a certain amount of money for all classes and clubs/organizations. If, for some reason, a class or club/organization does not spend all of its money, at the end of a school year it is swept back into SGA to be used in the budget for the following year.

At the end of a school year, clubs and organizations come before Senate with their budget proposal for the following year. A group of seniors who are on Senate are selected to serve on a budget committee. This committee makes investigations and suggestions to Senate on the budget for the following year. The school as a whole has been pretty conservative with its spending over the past couple

of years, so therefore the "contingency" fund has built up. "Contingency" fund is the name given to the surplus of money.

Since there is a surplus of funds, Senate has formed a committee to investigate possible areas to use some of the money. Amanda Harris is chairman for the "Excess Fund" committee. This committee has searched and come up with three areas that need some funds.

The first is to refurbish the Hinton Lounge, Chapel, and the Rec Room. They have got some price quotes from places to do this.

The next area is to establish a travel fund. This fund will be used by clubs and/or organizations when they take students on a trip to represent Wesleyan. They will come before Senate and present their trip and budget outline and request money to help fund the trip.

The final area where the surplus funds will be used is to put some money in the "Helping Hand" fund. This is used when someone or a group needs some emergency cash, on the spur of the moment. This fund has been used a lot lately and could definitely use some extra cash.

Senate's budget for a year is \$56 thousand dollars. They have to divide that money up in the classes, Council on Social Activities (CSA), Council on Religious Concerns (CRC), Student Recreation Council (SRC), and all of the other clubs and organizations on campus.

The contingency fund has roughly \$7 thousand dollars. If a class or organization over spends its budget, it can come to Senate and request extra money to help pay their bills; but if they do over-spend they risk having their budget for the following year cut. If Senate approves more money for this class or organization then the money would come out of the contingency fund.

Even though the school as a whole will benefit from this surplus of funds, it has caused a few problems for Senate. "Senate is setting a precedence" Reese said. The way this money is used will effect how money is budgeted later in Senate.

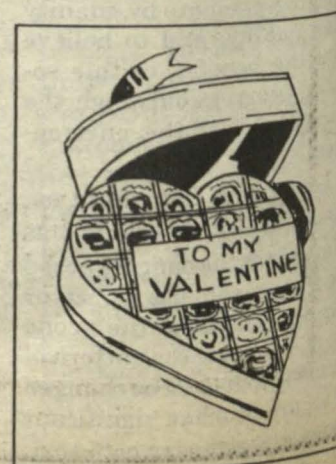
They want to be sure the areas they are putting the money toward will benefit the school and the school as a community.

Trivial Trinkets and Educational Eccentricities

According to the 1942-43 Wesleyan College Handbook:

1. "Seniors, and juniors on the Dean's List, may have dates any evening. Juniors not on the Dean's List may have dates on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings."
2. "Sophomores may have church dates, and picture show dates any afternoon."
3. "Freshmen may have a picture show date in the afternoon."

All students had to sign out before a date, including the name of her date, the time of departure, and the destination.



Gen. Galvin Speaks

(cont'd from page 1)

as the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, and the suppression of the Spring Revolution in Prague in 1968. The "USSR threatened to put us down but we persevered and that is the greatest vision we had," Galvin said.

He said that these incidents should serve as a reminder that we should not unilaterally reduce arms. We need treaties which guarantee that the Soviets are reducing their arms at a comparable rate to the U.S. and that both sides are accountable for their reductions. Galvin said that we need to reduce the numbers of weapons in Europe, but we need "to do it in an organized way."

Our response to the changes in Eastern Europe should be to "stay predictable" and to sustain the structures, such as NATO, that we already have in place, Galvin said.

Galvin asserted that the change in the USSR in the past year is "unbelievable" and that there is now "great hope" and the possibility for peace in Europe. These changes have created an atmosphere

which is more conducive to the signing of treaties than in the past.

He went on to say that "Militarily, there is a way to change to USSR through the Arms Control Treaty," adding that the U.S. aims to reduce the number of tanks in Europe to 20,000 per side, which would require the removal of 39,000 Soviet tanks. These Soviet tanks, if lined-up, would stretch from Atlanta to Augusta. Treaties reducing nuclear and conventional weapons would be sought after this treaty. "We'll keep reducing until we get down to something that guarantees peace in Western Europe," Galvin said.

Galvin said that democracy is never really safe and must be protected. In a world that is "growing smaller" the democratic nations must have a "collective defense. Galvin called NATO a "force for democratic reform."

He concluded his speech by saying "My message: Let's support NATO, let's support the vision—the best that we've had in this country. Let's support treaties."

— CRC Brings Peculiar People to Campus —

by Jennifer Monjeau

Sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns, Religious Emphasis Week at Wesleyan was January 22-26 this year. On Monday night Al Holly performed in Porter Auditorium. Peculiar People was the other act that performed during this special week. Peculiar People is comprised of a husband and wife team, Charlie and Ruth Jones. Between the two of them, Charlie and Ruth have over ten years of acting experience. Peculiar People is a traveling ministry that has been on the road for about eighteen months. This pair performed at the convocation on Thursday, January 25. Peculiar People mix scripture with entertaining acting to get their message to the audience. At convocation, they imitated several well-known televangelists, portrayed a family getting ready for church on a Sunday morning, showed a new Christian getting advice from a few "pros", and con-



Peculiar People featured during REW

cluded with a touching scenario of a father and a son. Wesleyan students had the opportunity to see this talented pair perform at three different times: Wednesday night in the Benson Room, at Convocation on Thursday, and again on Thursday night in the Benson Room.



Benefit Ball

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\$12 per couple

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Faculty and Staff Column

by Michelle Colbert

At Trinity University, a social fraternity was placed on a year's probation after making a Jewish pledge walk through the school cafeteria in a Nazi uniform. At the University of Mississippi, a fraternity was disbanded after members wrote racial epithets on several pledges and then deposited them on the campus of a local traditionally black college. Instances such as these are increasing across the United States. Target groups aren't just blacks and Jews. Asian students, gays and lesbians, and Chicanos are just a few of the other minority groups that are being victimized.

Hearing of such instances, I get angry. But, most of the time these things are not 'real' to me. They're at a distance; they haven't happened to me or even in my presence. It's easy to feel righteous under such circumstances. About a month or so ago, the distance was removed.

I was driving to the mall with the sixteen year old son of a friend of mine. It was right before Christmas and the traffic was very heavy. We stopped at a traffic light on Mercer University Drive and as I slowed to a stop, the teenager began to comment on the cars around us. He really hoped that his mom would buy him a car for Christmas. And

wouldn't it be great if he could have a car like the one next to us - an antique convertible roadster. Thinking of all the Christmas bills that would soon come my way, I wished that I just had the money needed to own such a vehicle. The light changed and I eased through the intersection. Just then an old beat up Trans Am complete with the bird-decorated hood (what kind of bird is that anyway?), driven by two scary looking white guys, cut in front of me. With a cold hateful tone of voice, my friend's son said he just hated it when he saw white people driving "nigger cars".

I was shocked. I wasn't quite sure what to say. His voice had had such an ugly tone. I wondered how he had learned to hate so indiscriminately. I asked him if he could define "nigger car" for me. What was it about a car that made it a white car or a black car? He didn't really know and I reluctantly dropped the subject, knowing that my point had not been made. Was there something meaningful that I could have said or done that would have made him ashamed of using the term nigger? Or better yet, could I have said something that would have made him question his indiscriminate hatred?

I don't have many answers,

just lots of questions. When exactly is it that we learn to hate people who are different from us? At the age of five, do we look at someone different from us and recognize the differences? How do we learn to hate? If you've ever watched a newborn baby, you must agree that hatred is a learned behavior. Why do we teach our children this behavior, - what is the purpose? What is it about people who are different from us that threatens us so much? How do you effectively confront unfounded hatred? How do you teach appreciation of diversity?

By now I'm sure that some of you are saying, what does this have to do with Wesleyan? None of this kind of stuff happens here. And perhaps it doesn't, at least not in obvious ways. And there is an effort to educate - international month has been wonderful. But, how many of you have said, "The food is great but I hate that damn music they play every Wednesday night."? Or "Look at those funny clothes."? How many of you feel isolated because you don't fit the norm - perhaps you have your own style of dressing or have a different hair cut or maybe you are shy or feel plain?

The experience of the "nigger car" will be with me a long time. Intolerance is right here and takes its shape in many ways. Appreciating differences cannot be just some lofty

ideal but must be practiced every day. And it can't be reserved for just blacks, Jews, Asians, gays, etc. We need to appreciate everyone's uniqueness. Even if we disagree with who they are or what they believe, they are still human beings with feelings, hopes and dreams.

Time to get off my soap box. The following suggestions are taken from a workshop presented by Becky Sherover-Marcuse. Although they are entitled, *Towards Unlearning Racism*, I think that they could be just as well called *Toward Unlearning Hatred*.

1. Racism is not a genetic disease. No human being is born with racist attitudes and beliefs. Physical and cultural differences between human beings are not the cause of racism; these differences are used as the excuse to justify racism.

2. Nobody acquires misinformation by their own free choice. Racism is the result of social conditioning - you have to be taught to hate and fear.

3. Misinformation is harmful to all peoples. Having racist attitudes and beliefs is like having a clamp on one's mind. It distorts one's perceptions of reality - e.g. using the term minority to describe the majority of the world's population.

4. Nobody holds onto misinformation voluntarily. People hold onto racist beliefs and attitudes because this misinformation represents the best thinking they have been able to do at that present time.

5. People will change their minds about deeply held convictions when a) the new position is presented in a way that makes sense to them; b) they trust the person who is presenting this new position; and c) they are not being blamed for having had misinformation.

6. We live in a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic world in which all people belong to ethnic groups. Misinformation about one's own ethnicity is often the flip side of other people's ethnicity. A crucial part of unlearning racism is the recovery of accurate information about one's own ethnicity and cultural heritage.

7. The situation is not hopeless. People grow and change.

You may not agree with all of these suggestions; I'm not sure that I do, but it's a beginning. For my part, I am going to try every day to appreciate someone else's uniqueness and let them know that I'm glad for their contribution to the diversity of our campus and community. What will you do?

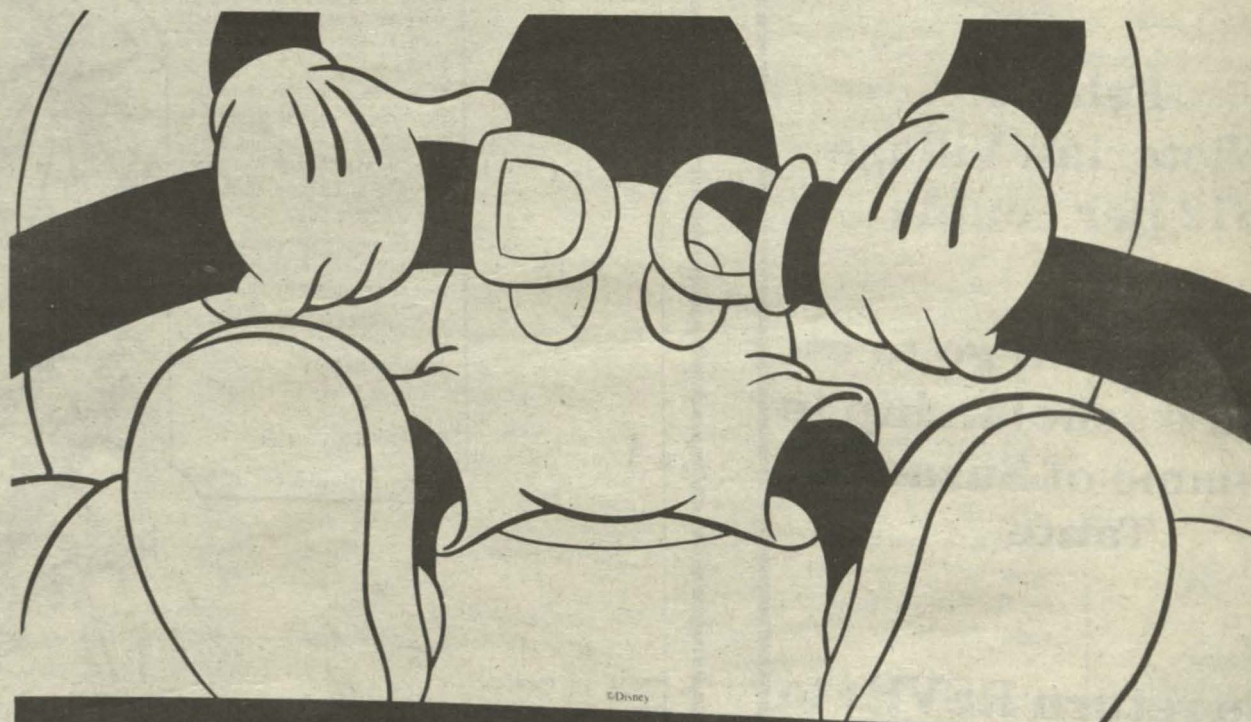
Career Day

by Angela Davis

February 7, 1990 is Career Day at Wesleyan College. Fred Indenbaum, Director of Career Placement, has worked to put together a list of prospective recruiters. From 9:00am - 3:00pm, students will have the opportunity to have half-hour interviews.

Career Day is an opportunity for students-seniors and undergrads - to meet with employers, discuss possible employment in summer, part-time, or full-time positions, as well as internship opportunities.

"Most students think that Career Day is all that they need. It does a disservice... if they [students] rely on Career Day," according to Mr. Indenbaum. It is a starting ground for new career possibilities.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Foster Records Tape over Xmas

by Tammy McCallister

While most Wesleyannes spent the holidays recovering from finals, Lisa Foster used that time to record her first tape. Titled "A Love That Sings," the tape took Lisa a total of eighteen hours to record. With the release date set for May 20, the full-length tape consists of seven hymns, four Christian contemporary songs and one original arrangement. On the evening of the release Lisa will be giving a concert at Eastwood Baptist Church in Conyers, Georgia, and her tape

will be sold afterwards for eight dollars. For anyone interested in buying it on campus, Lisa should have copies of the tape for sale by the end of April.

"A Love That Sings" is currently being handled by an independent record company and will not be available in stores until a larger company picks it up for promotion. Anyone wanting a copy of the tape after graduation can write to Lisa at her home address: 2556 Highland Drive, Conyers, Georgia, 30208.

Tante

(cont. from page 1)

This last month I've finally realized that I should not think of losing Suzanne as misfortunate. Rather, I should rejoice for having been privileged to know her.

I am challenging you to be just as grateful for having been given the opportunity to know her. Even those of you who did not know Suzanne, may her determination inspire you as well.

I remind you of CSA's Benefit Ball. If you can't attend, please send your donation—it's an excellent cause.

Religious Emphasis Week

(con'td from page 1)

Their first performance, which was held Wednesday night in the Benson room, was followed by an ice cream social sponsored by Intervarsity and BSA. Those who decided to "bypass the five dollar fine" and attend Convocation Thursday witnessed not only the skits, but Charlie's stand-up comedy as well. More than one person left the auditorium with suspiciously misty eyes after a drama about a boy named Billy, played by Ruth, who cannot understand his father's unconditional love.

Thursday night Peculiar People performed a piece entitled "Martin and Kate" in the Benson Room. It was an humorous and historically accurate drama about Martin Luther and his wife, Catherine.

The refreshments afterwards were provided by the Association of Catholic Students and BSU.

REW is just one of the events sponsored by CRC, yet, of all of the councils on campus, CRC is probably the least visible. They don't have dances, soccer games, or carnivals. Members of CRC don't sit around saying "I'm concerned about religion at Wesleyan," as Charlie Jones of 'Peculiar People' suggested. CRC's main job is to coordinate all of the religious and service activities with the other religious organizations

on campus. The council is made up of representatives from each class, and from different organizations on campus, such as the Baptist Student Union, the Association of Catholic Students, Intervarsity (which is an interdenominational group), Black Student Alliance, Wesley Fellowship, and the Day Student Organization. Also, CRC has several functions exclusive of the organization. These are Southern Seminar, which is responsible for planning trips over Spring break and other opportune times, Community Interaction, which plans such activities as the Wesleyan blood drive, and Personal Interaction, which plans visits to places out in the community like Magnolia Manor and the Children's home.

And speaking of tradition, guess who is responsible for STUNT? For those of you who guessed CRC, you're absolutely right. All of you just knew that, right? It had nothing to do with this article being about CRC. "But what does a religious council have to do with such an awesome and spectacular activity like STUNT?" you may ask. What is STUNT? It's a huge show made up of four plays put on by each class. People want to see the show; therefore, they buy tickets and the money provides scholarships to rising Wesleyan seniors.

Candlelighting Service Held to Honor King

by Jennifer Monjeau

Monday, January 15 was the day that Martin Luther King's birthday was observed throughout the nation. Wesleyan also observed Dr. King's birthday this year. Classes were canceled, and all offices were closed in honor of Dr. King. The night of the fifteenth, the Black Student

Alliance held a candlelight service to celebrate the occasion. The candlelight service began at 7 p.m. and was held in the Hinton Lounge. The invocation given by Terri Jones opened the service. Dr. King's history was given by Angela Davis. Nina Crawford then sang a solo. Darlene Mettler introduced the speaker for the

evening, Delores Cook, assistant professor of English at Macon College. After Ms. Cook spoke, Casady Louwinski, president of BSA, made a few closing remarks. The benediction was given by Robin Andrews. To end the service, everyone gathered around the fountain and lighted candles.



BAR SPECIALS

(With Wesleyan ID—Must Be 21 To Purchase Alcohol)

10¢ wings

Shake those studyin' blues
in Texas

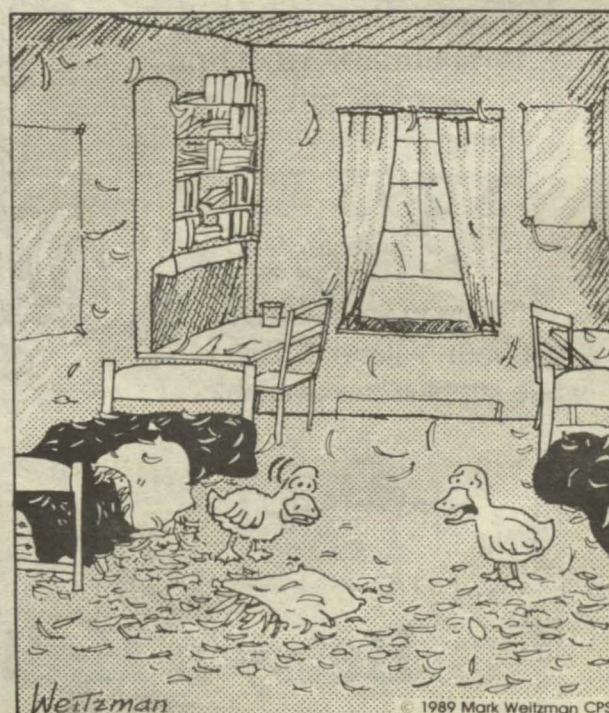
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MACON"

2480 Riverside Dr.

741-1389

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Uh oh. Where's Rob?"

SRC Basketball: Officially begins Jan. 29

by Luisa Dickey
Dribble it. Pass it. We want a basket!! Starting on Jan. 29 this will be a popular cheer on Wesleyan's basketball court. Once again it is time for dribbling, passing, and shooting in intramural basketball.

The practices for this winter sport began on the Jan. 8 for new players. Following that week the old players joined the new in sharpening up their skills. The final week of practice combines two classes together in scrimmage against two others. The time for practicing is drawing to a close; now each player must put her skills together with her classmates.

The official games began on the Jan. 29. On Mondays the games will be at 7 and 8 p.m., whereas on Wednesdays the games will be played at 7:30 and 8:30. The last game is on Feb. 14; however, that is not the final game. The basketball season ends on Feb. 17 with the consolation and the championship games at 10 and 11 a.m. respectively. At that time the basketball spirit cup and the basketball cup will be given to the class that most deserves it.

The referees for the games will be Norman Jones, Dean of Admissions, and Bobby Hughes, a Wesleyan security guard.

by Diana Crownover

Wesleyan College will host its first intercollegiate horse show Feb. 10 at the equestrian center. The show, which is being organized by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, will begin around 9 a.m.

Invitations will be issued to many schools within Wesleyan's region, including such schools as Berry College, Clemson University, College of Charleston, Tulane College, the University of Georgia, and the University of South Carolina.

The horse show will contain classes that range from beginner walk-trot to an advanced jumping class, with many levels between these from which riders may choose. The individual rider and his or her coach selects the class that is

appropriate for the rider's skill and capability.

The horses that will be used in the show are provided by the host college; therefore, the Wesleyan team will have an advantage in that they are familiar with the horses that will be used. The riders are not allowed to choose what horse they will ride. Before the show, a horse is drawn randomly from a hat for each rider in every class. The rider does not have a chance to ride this horse until he or she is in the ring and being judged.

Although the participants in the show will be limited to members of the intercollegiate teams, spectators are invited to attend. Melyni Worth, assistant professor of equestrian arts and Wesleyan's intercollegiate team coach, commented, "It is our first

venture at hosting and running an intercollegiate show and we would love to have students, family, alumnae, and faculty come out and support the Wesleyan team. We would also appreciate any assistance and help they would like to offer."

The Wesleyan team may have the advantage of riding horses that they are familiar with, but their team, which will consist of 10 to 12 riders, is small compared to ones from the larger colleges. When asked of Wesleyan's chance of placing at the show, Worth replied, "We are a small team compared to the other ones participating, but we are of excellent quality, and, therefore, we have a good chance of placing in the show."

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1990

Valentine Bake Sale

sponsored by DSO

Tuesday, Feb. 13
10am-3 pm

Porter Lobby
Outside Cafeteria

Club Notes

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has begun the semester with several events already. On January 18, instead the regular program, BSU members did a program at the Youth Development Center in Macon. Included in the program which songs, skits, and scripture reading. Afterwards, time was spent just talking with the girls, which everyone seemed to enjoy. Return visits are being planned. Tentatively, another visit to the YDC is scheduled for February 18.

Also during January, the annual winter retreat was held. This year it was at Epworth By-the-Sea. The retreat was led by Joe Graham, State Associate BSU Director, and Mitch Wesley, campus minister at Berry College. The topic was Cultivating Relationships and Sharing Him (CRASH).

Coming up is the International Student Volleyball Fellowship which will be held March 3 at Vineville Baptist Church. This yearly event is hosted by Wesleyan College BSU. Anyone interested may attend. More information will be available soon.

Regular meetings of BSU are Thursdays at 6:30 in the Hinton Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SRC

February is full of SRC activities. Take advantage to earn those extra points that you need to letter.

The pool tournament begins on the 20th through the 13th of March. Signups will be posted on Feb. 13th. Try your hand at being a pool shark!!

On the 22nd you can come to the rec room at 6:30 for a game of Win, Lose, or Draw. If you are good at board games then this is for you!!

Do not forget about the Nails show during Mother/Daughter weekend. Join the crowd at the pool on Friday, the 2nd, at 8:00pm. Also, come watch the basketball games through the 14th.

The next thing on SRC's schedule is Spring Break. Won

-der where you are going to go this year: to the beach, on a cruise, to your house. How about something different to go along with one of your choices? How about a trip that is inexpensive? You say that it is impossible!!! Wrong!!!!

SRC can offer a trip to Savannah on March 16-18 to celebrate St. Patrick's day for....\$100? No. \$75. No. Does \$49 sound like a great deal?!!! That includes your chauffeured bus ride and two nights in a Days Inn in Savannah. Out of your pocket you pay for your meals. That's it!!!!

There is room for 46 people. The 1st payment of \$25 is due on Feb. 7th; the final payment of \$24 is due March 2nd.

If you are interested please contact Weezy at boz 8812 or call 471-6209.

Don't you want to dress green for this Irish occasion? Think green!!!

CR

The Wesleyan College Republicans are looking forward to a new semester and a new year. A meeting was held on Monday, January 22, to discuss plans for this semester. The club hopes to improve attendance and participation. We want to make this a year for involvement. We invite all students to take an interest in the government of this country and its party system. Dues for the semester are three dollars. The Georgia Federation of College Republicans (GFCR), the state organization, will be sponsoring a Fieldman's School at Kennesaw State College on Saturday, February 17, 1990. This is an all-day workshop covering topics such as leadership skills and club activities. On Sunday the monthly GFCR state board meeting will be held there. The club is working on preparing a resolution on abortion for this meeting. For this, we need input from the members as to their feelings on this issue. Looking ahead to the end of the semester, the state convention for this year will be in Augusta, Georgia on April 20 and 21, the weekend of the Master's golf tournament.

Notice: The Association of Catholic Students has changed its name to the Catholic Campus Ministry

ACROSS

- 1 Vessel
4 Dim
9 Mohammedan leader
12 Period of time
13 Bury
14 Large tub
15 Occupant
17 Broadest
19 Alcoholic beverage
20 Chemical compound
21 Hairless
23 Article
24 Artist's stand
27 Before
28 Opera by Verdi
30 Roman tyrant
31 Diphthong
32 Is present
34 Equally

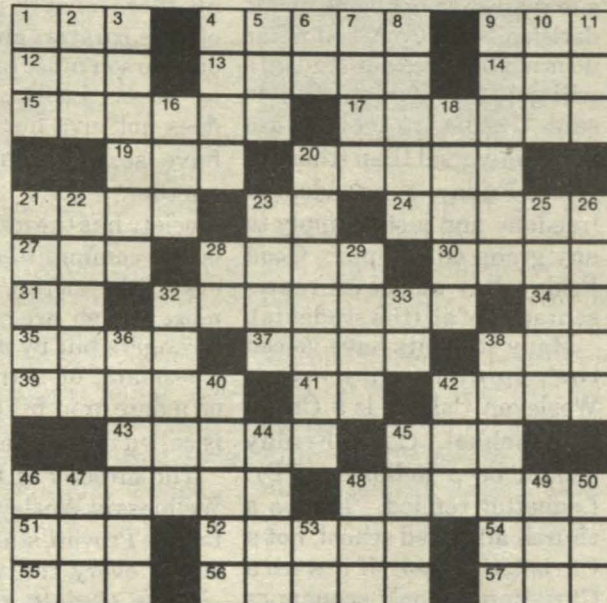
- 35 Walk
37 Surfeit
38 Employ
39 Lure
41 King: Ital.
42 Roman road
43 Conspiracies
45 Torrid
46 Carpenter's tool
48 Most rational
51 Organ of hearing
52 Sword
54 Greek letter
55 Veneration
56 Mountain nymph
57 Declare

DOWN

- 1 Fondle
2 Native metal
3 Ensnare
4 European

- 5 Emmet
6 Kind of type: abbr.
7 Tidings
8 Commonplace

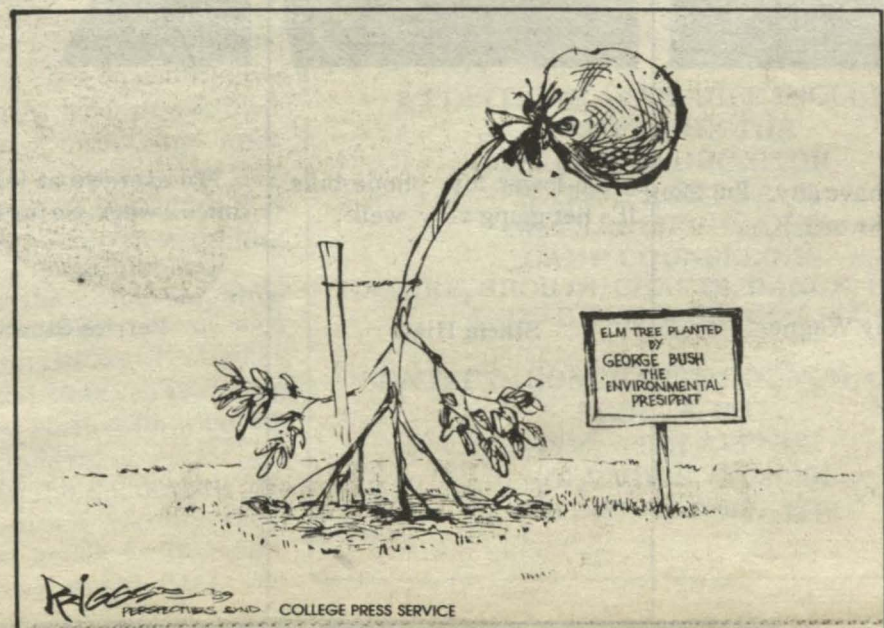
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Disinclined
10 Aeriform fluid
11 Unit of Siamese currency
16 Succor
18 College officials
20 Holds in affection
21 Animal
22 Rugged mountain crest
23 River islands
25 Wipe out
26 One defeated
28 Near
29 Poker stake
32 Fruit
33 Prefix: down
36 Realm
38 Declares
40 Human trunk
42 Electrified particle
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Difficult
46 Edible seed
47 Ordinance
48 Ocean
49 The ural
50 Plaything
53 Exist

Yet another Western Idea
is Introduced in the U.S.S.R...



MLK Day now annual Wesleyan holiday too.

by Anne Corderro

Wesleyan College is a school of traditions. On Jan. 15 Wesleyan started a new tradition by observing Martin Luther King Day as a holiday for students.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a civil rights leader during the mid 50's until his assassination in 1968. He spoke to the public on ideas of freedom and justice for all people. In 1986, the U.S. Congress voted to observe a national holiday in his honor.

This year Wesleyan College closed in recognition of this holiday in honor of King.

According to Mark Ledbetter, the purpose of this day was "to recognize the contributions of Martin Luther King, Jr. to the world." King promoted the ideas of freedom and human value in a peaceful way. Ledbetter stated that this was a way to say, "Thank you Dr. King. You have given us a new insight of appreciation for the world."

This day off was more than a "thank you." Wesleyan Col-

lege has not been successful in recruiting Afro-American professors. Dean Earwood-Smith stated "The institution needed to make a statement that we (Wesleyan College) are sensitive to minority issues."

Some students questioned why this day was chosen as a holiday rather than Good Friday. In response to this, Dean Earwood-Smith said "the issue really has not come up for decision." However, Ledbetter does not believe that students will get Good Friday off. He said, "The notions of King are more universal than (those of) Good Friday. King's ideas of freedom and justice apply to any group on campus. Good Friday may not be as representative of all (the students)."

Many students have voiced the opinion that since Wesleyan College is a Christian school, Good Friday should be a holiday. Dr. Ledbetter replied, "This is a church affiliated school, not a Christian school. If it were a Christian school, economics (would be) taught as Christian Economics."

by Luisa Dickey

Several years ago rape was a major crime on college campuses. Rape still exists. Today society is seeing something new. The latest language for rape is called date rape.

Connie Galeazzo, the director of the rape crisis line here in Macon, remarks that rape involves three things. First of all, there must be penetration of the sexual organ. Secondly, one person must take another by force. Lastly, the victim does not give her consent to have sexual relations with another.

Society has the idea that rape is only committed by strangers to the victim. However, most women are not raped by strangers but by a boyfriend, classmate, or a friend while on a date or at his place. This is called date rape.

The director of Health and Wellness at Wesleyan College, Lizann Provan, states that two out of every ten women are victims of date rape. One major problem is that most

women do not report the rape. They blame themselves for the crime. Often they think that they encourages their dates to take advantage of them.

Why do dates and other men rape? Some males demonstrate learned violence. They see rape as the way to solve a problem. Other men have sex role stereotypes. They still believe in the traditional roles of women and men, such as "women should yield willingly and be passive whereas man should be aggressive and competitive. Also guys read messages in the wrong way. When a woman says no, some men may understand her to mean the opposite. Most importantly, there is poor communication about the sexual intentions of both parties.

Date rape is a concern here on campus. Statistics show that of the three hundred and fifty women living on Wesleyan's campus, seventy have been or will be victims of date rape, and those figures continue to rise.

Trustee

(cont. from page 1)

our opinion meant so much to her.

With Valeria in control, things began to change at Wesleyan. Enrollment increased, the campaign for advancement exceeded the \$8.8 million goal by \$2 million, and Wesleyan ranked highly two years in a row as one of the nation's best colleges.

Valeria continued to push on with all her strength to help Wesleyan reach her goal of becoming the preeminent women's college by the year 2000. I haven't any doubts that Wesleyan will reach this goal due to the dedication of all those associated with her because of the spirit and energy Valeria has inspired in us all.

Naming the art building after her is only a small token of appreciation for all the wonderful things she did. Her spirit reminds us of the what we can all become. I am truly thankful that she came our way, and we will miss her, but never forget her.

Poll

What are your New Year's Resolutions and how are they going?

by Heather Lynn Munford



"I didn't have any. I'm too lazy to make any."

Kathy Wagner



"To lower my phone bills. It's not going very well."

Stacia Hiatt



"To exercise at least three times a week. So far I'm doing it."

Patrice Stewart



"To get in better shape in the 90's. I'm in the swimming class."

Cyndey Costello

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

"My New Year's Resolution was to go on a diet. I have lost two pounds."

Constance Bennett

First International Month Sponsored

Heather Lynn Munford

The International Club and the Student Government Association sponsored the first International Month during January which Angela Davis hopes will become an annual event. The goal of these two organizations was to increase the cultural awareness and understanding of the Wesleyan Community.

Each week of January was dedicated to a different cul-

ture. January 8-11 was devoted to the Middle East and Africa, January 15-18 highlighted the different aspects of Asian culture, January 22-25 brought the Caribbean and Latin American cultures to the campus, and January 29-31 displayed the culture of Europe.

Every Wednesday, the dining hall helped students to experience the different culture first hand by serving foreign delicacies such as Carib-

bean Chicken, Island Roast Pork, Queen's Buns, and Cherry Blossom Cake.

Each week also featured displays in the dining hall that gave some insight into the different aspects of each culture. Students also dressed up in the native dress of different cultures bringing the cultural experience alive on the campus.

One of the big events for the month was the International Forum on January 23. This was designed to provide Wesleyan with first hand information about different cultures by talking with people who have lived in them. The panelists were Christie Reed, who spent last semester in Spain, Becky Sage, who studied in Japan her junior year, Jenny Manandhar from Nepal, Lizzie Wahab from Bangladesh, Daniella Pedersen from Denmark, and Lianne



International Month display

Navran, who spent this past summer in Taiwan. The panel also had a special guest, Mr. Larry Sennelly, director of developmental studies at Macon College. He related his cultural experiences as a border patrol guard in Germany. Although the forum was not well attended, Angela Davis said, "The question and an-

swer session was very good."

The last event of the month was the International Banquet on Wednesday Jan. 31. This banquet contained a cabaret of International cuisine and featured an International Fashion Show during the meal.



January was International Month at Wesleyan

Wesleyan Free of Toxic Waste?

by Constance Bennett

"We don't create any, so we don't have any."

With that comment, Mack Spinks leaned back in his chair, put one hand on his knee, and resumed smoking his cigarette, as if to say, "What more is there to talk about?"

Spinks was referring to the question posed to him about Wesleyan's toxic waste disposal program.

He went on to add that in approximately 1982-83 when the EPA began to seriously pressure all institutions about their toxic waste, Wesleyan took steps to eliminate all toxic waste producers on campus. "About four years ago, we completely stopped using any toxic materials," Spinks added.

What exactly are toxic materials? Webster's Dictionary defines toxic as: of, relating to, or caused by a poison or toxin; affected by a poison or toxin; or acting or likely to act as a poison. Another possible definition given is simply something poisonous.

The EPA has recently listed most wastes deemed as hazardous. In 1984, the EPA enacted a stringent "land ban" on PCB's and dioxins, two very dangerous chemicals. This means they cannot be buried

underground. In May, 1990, a serious ban will go into effect, said a recent issue of US News & World Report. It will then be illegal to dispose of nearly any untreated chemical.

To return to Wesleyan's waste disposal, Mack Spinks reiterates that Wesleyan does not have the problem of disposal because the school tries to avoid creating it.

Wesleyan has had a few problems in the past that they needed to correct. One of these is having underground fuel tanks. These tanks, according to Mack Spinks, are usually made of metal. They may rust and cause problems. These tanks also may contaminate the surrounding land through water drainage moving in and out of a leaky tank. Thus Wesleyan has eliminated the use of such tanks. All fuel is stored above ground and is burned up or used. The insurance premium for such tanks quadrupled, Spinks added, therefore they eliminated the use of them.

He also said that he believed the Chemistry department had ceased using any very dangerous chemicals. Spinks believes that the department decided that the hazardous chemicals were not necessary for their use.

Another problem Wesleyan

has had is with their transformers. Of the forty-two transformers on the campus, thirteen contained PCB, the very dangerous chemical mentioned earlier. The maintenance department installed dams to catch any of this chemical in case of a leak, but they still are dangerous to have around. Thus, Wesleyan has initiated a program whereby they are getting rid of all these "contaminated transformers." These transformers should be out by the Fall of 1990, Spinks added. Even though this project will cost around \$200,000, Spinks feels it is worth it.

A third, lesser problem that Wesleyan has is the handling of turpentine from the Art department. Spinks said that this is handled by BFI, Inc. The students in the art department deposit their rags in a barrel, and when they have a full barrel, they call BFI. Spinks added that this is a "very low priority thing- a minor problem."

Thus, these problems, while few in number, are deemed important by the EPA. Spinks feels that Wesleyan's handling of them meets with what the EPA standard is.

And finally, Spinks adds that toxic waste is, "terribly expensive to handle." Therefore, Wesleyan would rather not have any to deal with.

Elections Held

In a school-wide election, which was held on Tues., Jan. 23 the following positions were filled:

• Editor of the Creative Arts Magazine - Karene Harron

• Tri-K Senate Representative - Allison Charney

• Tri-K treasurer - Ruth Powell

The positions of GK CSA and SRC representatives and Tri-K SRC representative will be filled in class meetings. No cards were turned in for these positions for the school-wide elections.

Correction

Heather Harden represented the Golden Heart class in the Turkey of the Year contest. In the December issue, the T and C incorrectly stated that Heather Peebles represented the junior class.

POT	FAINT	AGA
ERA	INTER	VAT
TENANT	WIDEST	
GIN	ESTER	
BALD	AN	EASEL
ERE	AIDA	NERO
AE	ATTENDS	AS
STEP	SATE	USE
TEMPT	RE	ITER
PLOTS	HOT	
PLIERS	SANEST	
EAR	SABER	RHO
AWE	OREAD	SAY

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Times and Challenge

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"The Oldest and the Best"

Volume XIV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., MARCH 16, 1990

Number 6

Changing of Tri-K Class Name Still Undecided

by Alissa Mallard

Members of the freshman class are working on a compromise on the changing of the Tri-K name, although no definite action has yet been taken. Barbara Homer, who wrote the original petition in support of changing the name, said that she hopes a class meeting will be called after Spring Break in order to brainstorm for and to discuss compromises on the issue. Those

who signed the petition to change the name rejected a possible compromise in a meeting Mon., March 12. Those at the meeting said that they did not like the idea of changing the "i" in the "Tri" to a "y" and would only accept this alternative as a last resort.

The controversy over the name centers around the discovery in a 1913 yearbook that the K's in Tri-K originally

stood for Ku Klux Klan, which is the name chosen by this class, which called themselves the Ku Klux Klan class. In response to the assertion that the name was a joke, Glenda Earwood-Smith, dean of students, said that, if the name was chosen as a joke, it is not funny now, adding that the "historical association is there," although "we can't

(Cont'd on page 12)



For all the gossip on STUNT, see the special Stunt Supplement on pages 7, 8, 9, 10--pull out this section for your scrapbook.

Summer School to be Held at Wesleyan

by Anne Cordeiro

Wesleyan, after dropping the traditional May term, is offering something new this year—a summer term. The session, which will be held from June 19 through July 19, will offer a variety of classes that will meet five days a week for two hours and 15 minutes. Fees for the courses, audits, field studies, and tutorials will be \$150 per semester hour. Room and board for the students will be \$375 and an additional \$60 for a private room. Registration for the summer session will start March 26 and continue until June 18.

The summer session will offer both general education classes such as general biology (BIO150), English 102, and Psychology 101 and upper level special topic classes. These special topic courses will be offered in almost every discipline. Hugh Spitler, director of the Wesleyan summer session, states, "Students

should tell professors now if there is a course they would like to see offered." In addition to these college credit classes, students will be able to enroll in Midsummer Macon course offerings.

Midsummer Macon will be taking place at the same time as the summer session; therefore, if schedules permit, students may take advantage of some of the classes. These classes will be non-college credit courses. The fees for the classes vary and will be additional to the summer session fees. Not only will students have the chance to take these classes, but they will also be able to attend the performances offered by Midsummer Macon. According to Jeanette Lang, executive director of Midsummer Macon, all of the performances will be free of charge to Wesleyan Students who are participating in Midsummer

cont'd on page 13

President, Deans Explain Pre-Eminence and Its Effects on Students

by Terri Castruccio

For some time students have heard about Wesleyan's ambition to be the pre-eminent women's college in the Southeast by the year 2000, but what exactly does pre-eminence mean, what does the process of attaining this status entail, and how will it affect students?

According to President Robert Ackerman, three studies made by Alexander Astin of UCLA, the Carnegie Foundation and the National Institute of Education were catalysts for Wesleyan's drive for pre-eminence. "These three studies encourage me immensely to believe that this kind of school has a better chance of achieving excellence in higher education than any other type of school," he asserted.

The results of the studies conclude that a small liberal arts school is the best type to attend, and that learning is most effective when there is a very effective relationship between students and faculty—when they are challenged to take part in the educational process.

Ackerman said that a

study conducted by AT&T fifteen years ago tracked management-level positions and revealed that people with liberal arts degrees rose faster than those with degrees in business administration and engineering, even in technical corporations.

Parallel to the above-mentioned studies (which were published in books), there were studies being done on women's colleges that concluded that for reasons not understood, women attending women's colleges gained more from their education than their colleagues in co-educational schools. The Project on the Status of Education of Women, conducted by the American Association of Colleges, concluded that women are generally overlooked in coeducational institutions and that as a result many women lose a considerable amount of self-confidence while in college.

Wesleyan has something of an obligation, being the original college for women. "Ten years ago there was a time of some uncertainty, and Wesleyan landed on its feet. Now its constituency can

support Wesleyan more than ever before, said Ackerman. "We thought we should establish a campaign and work for it—push against the stream... we need to struggle against football in this region and... the high profile of larger institutions."

"Planning is a process, not a product," asserted Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services. The process of planning for Wesleyan's pre-eminence began approximately two years ago with the question "What do we want Wesleyan to be?"

In January of 1988, the Board of Trustees held a retreat to strategically plan Wesleyan's future. They brainstormed to come up with ideas on how to improve Wesleyan, and determined that their purpose was "to educate women in the liberal and fine arts, to provide them with a foundation of intellectual and spiritual integrity, and to equip them for leadership and for professional options."

Many suggestions were made, including those of in-

cont'd on page 3

Editorial

Everyone at some time or other expresses their opinion without thinking of the effects they may have on others. This is only natural. However, I have noticed that over the last year, more and more opinions have been voiced from members of the faculty and administration without just cause.

Members of faculty and administration are supposed to be advisers. They cannot advise if students are afraid that their opinions will not be considered as valuable or worthy.

Instances of faculty thrusting their opinions on students

are not isolated to one individual or situation. I have noticed several different members of the faculty and administration expressing personal and "professional" opinions when they were not asked or called for.

In one instance, a student troubled about a certain situation approached a staff member to seek understanding and advice. Before the student had a chance to express her feelings the staff member cut her off by saying that her opinion was completely different from the student's and she therefore was not sympathetic to the

student's concerns.

These types of comments are not isolated to campus issues. Administrators have also made comments about their evaluations of individual students. For example, a member of the administration made a very harsh value judgement of a former student during a formal board meeting. These comments were not warranted or appropriate.

It seems like the number of faculty members expressing their opinions are growing. I think that those in positions of respect should be careful that they give advice in a constructive, not a critical, manner.

Letters to the Editor

The following letter was sent to the editor of the Times and Challenge.

Dear Editor, At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God. (GN. 1:27)

A recognition of this human dignity is part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in the Declaration of our nation's Independence!

"...all men are created equal

in their human dignity and endowed by their creator with inalienable Rights to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded and the preborn babies, including developing little women.

Yours,

Mary Rita Crowe
2052 E. Main St. Apt 74
Rochester, NY 14609
716-288-7917

President's Column

Once again we have come to the midpoint of spring semester. This time of year is so tough. Hopefully you have learned a lot about your fellow sisters and you have a new perspective about what it means to be a Wesleyanne! Some of THE BEST MEMORIES I have had here involve Stunt. It always amazes me that we get it all accomplished with such great results. There won't be many times we have a chance to build something so significant from scratch. Recently while speaking to an Alumni club, I was told how happy the Alumnae were about our understanding of the real meaning of STUNT. They were happy to hear that our main objective this year is to have fun while making a success of ourselves. In recent years, STUNT has become much too competitive without quite as much fun. This year is an exception and I am sure this is the beginning of something special. (After climactic STUNT is over, it all speeds up from there. Spring break is our saving grace about this time every year. I hope you will take some time off to

relax and get ready to head into the summer!)

This is our last opportunity to get to know some people we have not had a chance to spend much time with; a chance for us to culminate the friendships we make through STUNT; a time to think about everything the year at Wesleyan has meant to us and be thankful for every class, every friend, every night in the dorm being so close together, and every late night Domino's delivery. It seems so rushed at this time of the year, but take some time to slow down and savor the last few weeks of being a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, or a senior (for the last time!). There are a lot of things happening at this time of the year that you will always remember. SPEND time catching up and getting ready to end the semester, but TAKE time to appreciate the people you care about around you and let them know. Be careful over Spring Break! Let me know if there is anything I can do in my last few weeks as SGA President to make things a little better.

Lots of Love, Lori

by Jennifer Monjeau

You know how America's on this health kick. Well, some people have taken it a little too far. Take my family: they've been on this health kick.

I went home for the weekend a few weeks ago. I was sick and tired of eating the school food, you know. So I

wanted to go home and eat REAL FOOD, and there was none. No meat! The only thing resembling meat was turkey, chicken, and TOFU SKINS! I didn't even take that out of the package. I don't even know what a Tofu is, much less what kind of skin it has.

So, anyway, I get into the car, and I go to the store to get real butter. The only thing at the house was this stuff that was like nothing—99.9% butter free. I come back home, I'm going to make a grilled cheese sandwich. The only cheese in the house was this fake stuff, and the only bread I could find was the color of dirt. Despite these discouraging factors, I start to make my sandwich when my little sister Maridath comes in and tells me that it has too much saturated fat in it! She's only four

and knows all about saturated fat.

Well, my sandwich was gross. So then my parents pull thin package wrapped in tin foil out of the freezer, telling me it was lasagne. I said—"great!" I love my mother's lasagne. I opened it up, and it was GREEN. Dad says, "But your mother always makes lasagne this way." I said, "No she doesn't—it's never been GREEN before." It had whole wheat noodles, spinach, and mushrooms all over it.

We don't even have real eggs in the house anymore. We have Egg Beaters—you know egg whites with some added vitamins, minerals, and anti-saturated fat stuff.

Well, they're still on this health kick, and I'm going home over Spring Break. I think I'm going to baby sit a lot so I can eat real food.

Guest Column This Health Thing's Gone Too Far

Poll

by Tammy McCallister

What do you feel is the most important aspect of stunt?

Jennifer Smith

Working together intensely to bring STUNT together and still loving each other in the end.

Heather Harden

Sisters working together toward a common goal; spirit.

Cathy Lee

Spirit and getting to know your classmates as well as becoming closer to the other classes.

Rachel Glidden

I feel the most important aspect is the heightened spirit of sisterhood. It is what makes spring semester more uplifting, and what brings classes and people together.

Kim Jackson

The closeness created between the students by the intense interaction necessary to make STUNT work.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, the faculty, staff, or administration of this college.

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk, which is on file in the computer lab.

Pre-eminence: What Does It Mean To Students?

(cont'd from page 1)

creasing the number of students, increasing the percentage of paying students, recruiting more international students, and trying to get 25 new 100% funded scholarships granted on merit each year for four years.

At the retreat, Mr. Norman Jones, Wesleyan's Director of Admissions, said that Wesleyan's admissions program can boast four major accomplishments. These were the program's master plan which is based on research, the fact that enrollment planning services are utilized in the admissions process, and that the program has developed a professional staff and marketing activities. Also, Wesleyan has had a consistent enrollment pattern in the past.

Disturbing rumors have circled the campus concerning future admissions strategies. As a result, many students have worried that Wesleyan will begin to recruit only affluent students who are not in need of financial aid. This, many feel, would alter the character of the school and destroy the beauty of its diversity. However, members of the administration claim that this in fact is not one of the strategies.

According to Earwood-Smith, Wesleyan needs some students who are able to pay the "full freight." "This doesn't mean that we won't pay financial aid, but we'll have to have more affluent students in order to fund financial aid," she asserted. Dr. Priscilla Danheiser said that having more paying students would benefit those who cannot afford to pay all of the costs.

Earwood-Smith said that she feels that one of Wesleyan's strengths lies in the area of talent development — taking the students and developing their talents. She said, "I think we should define Pre-eminence by how much a student grows and develops while she's here." Students should be able to adapt and think critically. Earwood-Smith feels that Wesleyan will be able to attain her goal by 2000; in fact, she feels that "in a lot of ways we're already here. For a small school, we're amazingly diverse. And compared to other schools, we're not really tuition-driven."

President Ackerman feels that a pre-eminent institution

ought to be seen as a place where excellent education takes place. This includes a superb faculty committed to teaching, he claimed; there should be "more emphasis on teaching and less on research." "When we fully arrive at pre-eminence," he said, "we'll put less emphasis on PhD's and recognize that scholarly attitude, commitment to teaching and a sympathy with the institution are more important." Also, when we're there we will "be recognized by Phi Beta Kappa and more students will go on to a wide variety of graduate schools."

To Dr. Danheiser, pre-eminence means several things. She said, "From my standpoint, pre-eminence has most to do with the faculty and curriculum." It includes the "effective recruitment and retention of superior faculty who have intellectual vitality and who serve the students well," as well as the "continued development of an excellent general education curriculum and fierce commitment to liberal arts and the education of women." Above all is "the recruitment of an excellent student body that is capable and interested in being challenged."

According to Danheiser, "the answer to all of these is money." The next capital drive will be devoted to founding six more endowed faculty chairs — this will be an alumnae campaign. Earwood-Smith maintains that "we need more endowed scholarships; there are too many uncovered scholarships." Wesleyan hopes to increase the endowment as well as annual giving by alumnae; these added incomes will assist in the offering of more scholarships and the increase in faculty salaries.

One of the ways in which Wesleyan plans to achieve pre-eminence is by modifying the general education curriculum. According to Dr. Danheiser, the current curriculum has been in effect since 1979. Four years ago the faculty voted on a series of goals and a committee has been working on a new proposed curriculum.

A modified version of the recommendation made 23 February 1990 by the curriculum committee will be voted on by the faculty on Monday, 12 March 1990. The goals listed on this recommendation include developing an ability

to think critically and creatively and to analyze logically and quantitatively; encouraging intellectual curiosity, independent judgment and open-mindedness in order to foster lifelong learning; and developing an awareness of the experiences, perceptions and contributions of women and of other historically excluded groups. As a two-thirds vote is required for the proposed curriculum to pass, the process of adopting a new general education curriculum may be long and arduous.

According to President Ackerman, "The general education curriculum is important especially here because the one major discipline is not the most important. The relationship between a student's undergraduate degree and her career is like rolling dice. We need to put emphasis on the breadth of interdisciplinary studies, as the student's undergraduate major is of colossal unimportance."

The issue of retention of faculty and students is one that is being dealt with in several ways. Last summer the deans did a study concerning the number of faculty who left last year and concluded that Wesleyan caused most of the resignations. Ackerman said that there was only one professor who left of his own accord and took a teaching position elsewhere; the others left due to denial of tenure, retirement or expiration of one-year appointments.

Strategic Plan Goals for Pre-eminence (Affirmation of Purpose)

WESLEYAN SHALL BE THE PRE-EMINENT WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN THE SOUTHEAST BY THE YEAR 2000

To achieve this status, Wesleyan shall:

- Attract and retain a supremely able and dedicated faculty;
- Implement a distinctive and, therefore, an especially effective curricular program, deeply rooted in the liberal and fine arts; characterized by an understanding of the interdisciplinary nature of true learning;
- Attract and retain an exceptionally able student body which is culturally, socially and intellectually diverse, and primarily, but not exclusively, from the South east;
- Graduate competent, confident leaders of this and the next generation;
- Obtain and maintain the buildings, campus and facilities conducive to support all aspects of these goals;
- Achieve the financial stability necessary to implement these goals;
- Remain faithful to the traditions of the education of women, high ethical standards, and the relationship with the United Methodist Church.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees October 20, 1988

Ackerman said "I would like to see more stability, but not total stability — some turnover is good." He believes that Wesleyan is beginning to achieve this stability. One way to ensure more stability, in addition to more established chairs, is to increase the faculty's salaries. "We've made significant progress in salaries, but we're still not satisfied. We want to get to where we pay in the top national quartile," Ackerman claimed.

Danheiser feels that higher salaries and faculty development, as well as additional faculty positions, will have a lot to do with retention of quality faculty members.

Retention of students is another issue addressed by the drive for pre-eminence. In addition to recruiting outstanding, ambitious students, Ackerman maintains that "Probably what we need to be concerned with is getting students who fit in the atmosphere [at Wesleyan]. Wesleyan is not for everyone, so we need to discover who it is right for."

There are a number of things which will contribute to Wesleyan's pre-eminence. There are several smaller goals that, when reached, will make the arrival at pre-eminence easier. According to Danheiser, these include adding more faculty with high standards for students (thus motivating the students to

strive for excellence), offering more interdisciplinary majors, having more integration of computers, encouraging more honors projects (one-on-one faculty/student projects), a continued focus on an interactive classroom and additional scholarship money.

Although the goal of being the pre-eminent women's college in the Southeast by the year 2000 is a hefty one, many feel that it is realistic and almost inevitable. As President Ackerman fondly reflected, "I think there is nice evidence of pre-eminence here now."

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\$3000 for Scholarship Raised at Benefit Ball

by Anne Cordeiro

February 10 was a day filled with various activities for the Wesleyan Community: an Intercollegiate Horse Show, a convention of the Georgia Speech Communication Association, and a Benefit Ball. Over 300 people filled the Victorian Village for the ball that night. There were alumni, students, teachers, and administration gathered carrying on conversation, dancing, or eating.

The Benefit Ball sponsored by CSA was intended to raise an endorsed scholarship in honor of Suzanne Tante. The event raised about \$3,000. This figure is \$2,000 short of the \$5,000 goal. Janet Wilson stated, "We are still in the

thought process of what to do with the raised money" CSA is debating over saving the raised money or benefiting the scholarship with the money now present. Yet, according to a source, the rest of the funds will probably be provided by other means.

The band, "Perfect Fit", was hired the Friday before the dance. The original scheduled band, the "Dynamic Upsetters," called Wesleyan on Friday to say they would not be able to come. "Perfect Fit" played a variety of music:

Motown, Beach music, and a few popular dance tunes. Students had mixed reactions to the band. Catherine Foss stated, "I didn't think much of

the band". However, other students such as Amy Griffin said, "I was satisfied".

Along with mixed reactions to the band, there were differing views on the setting of the ball. Last year the Benefit Ball was held at the Hay House; however, this year the Hay House was not available. The Hay House no longer allows the building to be used for events in which amplified music will be played, according to a Hay House tour guide. Janet Wilson, CSA treasurer, said "We wanted something to provide a formal atmosphere; that's why we went with the Victorian Village". Students enjoyed the atmosphere of the Victorian Village, but

complain that the place was cramped. The place was divided into rooms and according to Catherine Foss, "It was a pretty atmosphere, but it was kind of crowded and you couldn't mingle as much with people."

One of these rooms had two walls of food ranging from fruit arrangements to desert finger foods. All of the food was prepared by the Victorian Village. Many people stated that the event was fun and that they had a good time, yet one complaint stated by many was the way in which some people behaved. One student stated, "I was embarrassed at the way some students conducted themselves".

Wesleyan in the Dark

by Tina Bandy

On February 13 Wesleyan was subjected to a campus-wide black-out lasting approximately three hours. Those in the library when the lights went out were instructed to "stay put," but most ventured back to their halls to be with their friends. Some ordered pizza and ate by candle light in the date parlors. The following Tuesday the physical plant turned off the electricity for two hours in order to repair the transformer that had been struck by lightning during the storm on Feb. 13.

Annual Mother/Daughter Weekend Held Feb. 2-4

by Tina Bandy

"Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?"

My mother."

Ann Taylor

Mother-daughter weekend was held Feb. 2nd-Feb. 4. Friday night mothers and daughters had a

variety of scheduled events from which to choose. The Wesleyannes performed in the burden parlor, the NAIADS made their water debut, and the modern version of

Sophocles' Antigone was dramatized. The activities began Saturday following brunch, as students held an International Fair in the Candler Building. After dinner the

Washboard Band performed, and a fashion show was put on for the mothers. The evening's events were capped by a round of international coffees in the snack bar.

ACROSS

- 1 Instance of kindness
- 6 Lasso
- 11 Dwell
- 12 Goes in
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Redacts
- 17 Fruit cake
- 18 Deposit
- 20 Scoff
- 22 Falsehood
- 23 In addition
- 25 Spanish title
- 27 Brother of Odin
- 28 Periods of time
- 30 Bent over
- 32 Evaluate
- 34 Asterisk

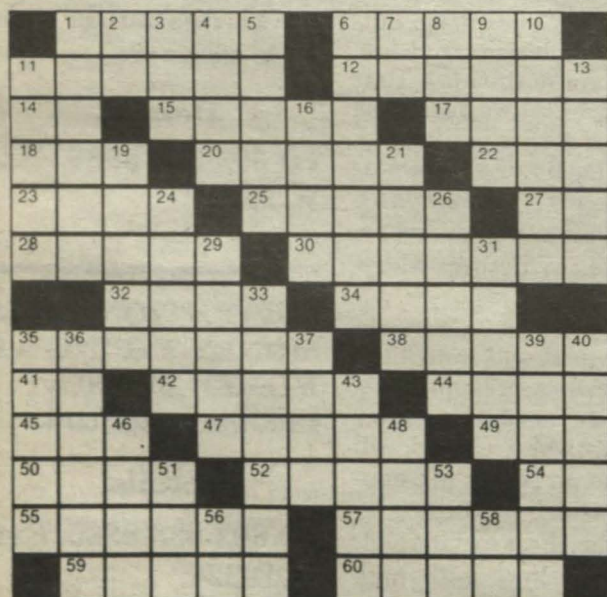
- 35 Immediate
- 38 Shrewd
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Mistake
- 44 Pintail duck
- 45 Oolong
- 47 Not hollow
- 49 Health resort
- 50 Miss Ferber
- 52 Burdened
- 54 Equally
- 55 Sell to consumer
- 57 Pass by
- 59 Arrows
- 60 Contradict

DOWN

- 1 Ruler
- 2 Similar

- 3 Contend
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Checks
- 6 Feels indigent at
- 7 Amidst

- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 River duck
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Remuneration
- 13 Spirited horse
- 16 Golf mounds
- 19 Former Russian rulers
- 21 Origins
- 24 Harangue
- 26 Wanders
- 29 Asterisks
- 31 English baby carriages
- 33 Signs up
- 35 Bury
- 36 Wanted
- 37 Weight of India
- 39 Meal
- 40 Plague
- 43 One borne
- 46 Pilaster
- 48 Erase: printing
- 51 Swiss river
- 53 Catch: slang
- 56 Italy: abbr.
- 58 Plutonium symbol



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Look what we have for your Easter basket!

Come in soon and let us help you fill your Easter basket.



Decorated Egg Container



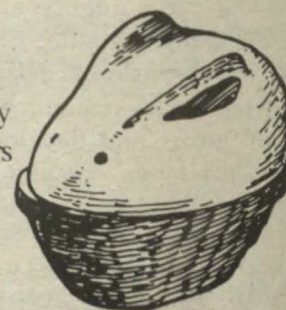
Pencil Toppers



Windup Toys



Bunny Puzzle Packed in Egg



Bunny Containers



Betsy's Hallmark

1990 Career Day Held

By Tammy McCallister

The 1990 Career Day, held February 7, in Oval Hall, was an overall success. Twenty-one employers attended, up one from last year, representing companies from all areas of the country as well as one international organization. These employers included representatives from Macon Telegraph & News, Fluker and Associates, the Georgia State Merit System, The Center for Disease Control and the FBI—the only international organization present.

One hundred and forty 30-minute interviews were scheduled, with each of the sixty-two students attending averaging better than two interviews apiece. These 62 stu-

dents included all four Wesleyan classes, mostly seniors, and twelve students from Mercer University.

Surprisingly, of the 37 positions the employers were seeking to fill, only 14 were full-time positions. The remaining twenty-three openings were part-time, internships and summer jobs; aimed mainly at underclassmen. In contrast, only 24 underclassmen attended. Fred Indenbaum, the organizing force behind Career Day, feels this to be a weak spot. "I would like to see more underclassmen interested in and prepared for Career Day," he stated.

In a survey taken at the

conclusion of the interviews, employers and students were asked to comment on Career Day as a whole. Employers replied both positively and negatively: most felt they would like to have seen more student involvement, but considered Wesleyan's Career Day "light years ahead" of others they had attended, and one company replied that they were "considering five Wesleyan's for hire." Students that attended enjoyed Career Day, but wanted more assistance in writing resumes and preparation for interviewing. They also felt that more information on the attending employers would be helpful.

The types of organizations

that sent representatives were as diverse as the majors they were seeking. These included finance, retail government, and art. The majors these employers were seeking ranged from art to journalism to SOC/PSY, and nearly everything in between. As stated before, most employers were offering intern, part-time and summer positions, and are more than happy to offer information on the types of positions held in their organization to anyone who is interested.

Fred Indenbaum has many goals for future Career Days. He would like to increase the diversity and number of employers, but this requires more

student participation. If more students that take an active part in interviewing, more employers would be willing to spend time to participate. Other goals include: more recruiting for the natural sciences, more contact between the faculty, students and employers, and a systematic process for preparing students for career day. This would involve preparing students to take full advantage of interviewing time and teaching them to write resumes. Another major goal is to make Career Day a more central part of Wesleyan's educational goal, which would enable students to benefit in their careers from their education.

Should Wesleyan Require Foreign Languages?

by Leslie Thompson

More and more our nation's educational standards are being compared to those of other countries such as Germany and Japan and the United States doesn't seem to be measuring up. Thus, the question of whether students at Wesleyan College should be required to study foreign language is one that has been debated for some time.

There are logical arguments for both sides of this issue. Faculty as well as students are split over the issue. Reasons for those in favor of foreign language study as well as those who oppose it vary widely.

Dr. Nora Eidelberg, professor of Spanish at Wesleyan College, believes that at least one consecutive year of Spanish should be required. She believes that understanding our own country's culture is not enough. We should expand our thinking to include other countries' language and culture.

Dr. Eidelberg also mentioned that if one learns a foreign language, it helps one appreciate one's own language more because it gives the person learning the foreign language a basis for comparison.

Senior Casady Louwinski, a Business Management major from Decatur, Georgia, believes that it should be required because of the integration taking place in today's world.

Patrice Stewart, a junior

Public Relations major from Rome, Georgia, voiced that same opinion. However, she had more to say on the subject.

Patrice, too, feels the pressure of this nation's education standards falling short in the eyes of other countries and she does not like it. By imposing a foreign language requirement of one semester of Spanish to be met by each Wesleyan Student before she graduates, Patrice believes this would be one way in which we can try to match our standards with those of other foreign countries.

Perhaps what Patrice says is true. However, students in other foreign countries are required to study foreign languages beginning in elementary school. Does one semester actually "even" the difference in education requirements that exist between our country and other foreign countries?

One student, a sophomore asked who asked to be unidentified, said that requiring anything less than two years of foreign language study in college would be futile. This student contended that the requirements should really be for students in elementary school, but that if a foreign language requirement was passed, she feels that it will not be implemented during her remaining years at Wesleyan.

There are also those who are in favor of requiring foreign language study because they

feel it is vital in getting along in the business world. Dr. Glenna Dod, a Business professor at Wesleyan, is inclined to agree. She interjected the point that if Americans had some knowledge of the Spanish language, they could communicate with 90% of the world. However, Dr. Dod feels that the students should have their choice of the language they study.

Amy Griffin, a student in Eric Metcalf's news writing class, noted that it would be a waste of most students' time to take anything less than a year of foreign language study because most students were required to take at least a year of foreign study before they graduated from high school.

That sheds a new light on the issue for those in favor of requiring only a year's worth of foreign language study. Since a foreign language at the college level usually covers in one semester what a high school level course covers in a year, taking less than a year of a foreign language would be a review for most students unless they opted to learn a new language.

In talking this aspect over with Anna Anderson and Chris Ruotolo, both members of the Golden Heart class, they feel that if students were required to study a foreign language, they would not have a very good attitude about the class. And rather than trying to get as much as they could out of the class, they would be

in it "just for the grade." Thus defeating the purpose of even having the requirement.

Dr. Del Crisp, entering his second year as Chairman of the Humanities Department at Wesleyan College, is strongly in favor of requiring two years of foreign language study (at least). He feels that two years of foreign language study is essential to the Liberal Arts Education.

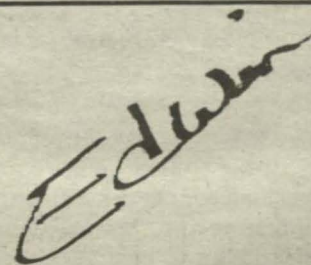
There were three students who were not in favor of requiring the study of a foreign language because they felt our foreign language department "———!" In words that cannot be printed on paper, they felt our foreign language department was not "strong enough" to adequately support such requirements. Nor do we have the proper funding, as Dr. Crisp mentioned, to hire extra faculty that would be needed should the requirement be approved.

There are pros and cons to

requiring Wesleyan students to study foreign language. Not only educational benefits could be gained from foreign language study but cultural benefits could be gained as well. By studying a foreign language, the student gets a glimpse of a different culture which serves to heighten her awareness and broaden her knowledge.

It takes a great deal of discipline to learn a foreign language. Students planning to attend graduate school, whether it be medical school, law school or enter into a masters program, know that graduate schools look for applicants who have studied at least one year of a foreign language at the college level.

On the other hand, by forcing a student to take a class that she is going to be resistant to for the simple fact that "she doesn't want to take it and feels she shouldn't have to" what is the purpose of the



WILLIAMS

Atlanta Based Fashion Photographer recently competed Photography Exhibitions at the two local museums in Macon.

If you need to update your portfolio, or if you have thought about modeling and want to get started, call Edwin Williams at (912) 746-1964 or (404) 621-2587. If you need to send pictures for an evaluation, you may do so at P.O. Box 67801, Macon, GA 31208.

Debate Team Brings Home Trophies

by Angela Davis

Not expecting to go home with anything, the Wesleyan Debate team won the open division semi-finals at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, February 16 - 18.

Freshmen Tracey McCullan and Catherine Mims brought home speaker award, 5th and 1st place respectively. They were both in shock and speechless at the thought of placing at their first college tournament.

The team went up against some of the best colleges in the southeastern region. These schools have years of experience in debate, and have been established and recognize as a team which will vouch for total surprise of the Wesleyan team.

Emory University, Morehouse College, and Wesleyan College were the only teams from Georgia that participated in the UNC tournament.

Eric Metcalf, faculty sponsor for the Wesleyan Debate Team, said that he is happy to see that the team did so well in the first tournament, "This was the only all female team..." He also adds that funding

by the Wesleyan Senate and the freshmen's experience in high school contributed to their success even though they did not win the open division finals.

The Wesleyan Debate Team (Wesleyan Forensic Society) has worked hard this year to try to establish itself on campus. And with the help of many people on and off campus, the team was able to go on its first tournament at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Debate encourages competitiveness and promotes critical thinking. Students from all major disciplines can benefit.

* * *

The debate team meets every Monday evening at 5:30 in Porter, across from the Senate room.

Schedule of future tournaments:

3/2 - 3/4	University of Florida - Gainesville
3/9 - 3/11	Florida State University - Tallahassee
3/16 - 3/18	Emory University - Atlanta (CEDA regionals)

Naiads Perform for First Time In Three Years at Mother/Daughter

by Nicole Jatho

On February 2, 1990, the Wesleyan Naiads performed for the first time in three years to a full audience of mothers, daughters, and many faculty members. The synchronized swimming team completed six routines to songs such as "Love Theme from Flashdance," "Hooked On Classics," and "Joy to the World."

Michele Colbert, who gained her synchronized swimming experience in college, coached this year's Naiads team. "I think the show was a huge success," Colbert commented. "[The Naiads] will definitely perform again [during the 1990-1991 season]. Possibly, there will be two performances next year."

The six members of the 1989-1990 Naiads team were Leslie Avera, Erin Cox, Shannon Dowling, Nikki Jatho, Melissa Murphy, and Hallie Suber. For many of the team's members, Naiads was their first experience with synchronized swimming. Practices began

in October with lessons on the most basic strokes such as the 'touch-crawl' stroke, tubbing, and sculling, moving while in a back layout. These practices continued once a week until December, and twice a week from January until the show in the beginning of February. Although it was a lot of hard work, the swimmers generally agreed that it was a lot of fun, too. According to Shannon Dowling, the SRC representative for Naiads, "It was a good experience. It is good exercise, it was fun, and I met a lot of new people."

According to Greek mythology, a naiad was one of the nymphs that lived in and presided over brooks, springs, and fountains. The Wesleyan Naiads have been a college tradition since 1943.

Tryouts for the 1990-1991 Naiads will be held the week before spring break. Experience is not necessary, and everyone is encouraged to try out.

Winning Wesleyan Debate Team in Its First Year

by Jennifer Monjeau

"Resolved: the trend toward increasing foreign investment in the United States is detrimental to this nation." This statement is of concern to one of the new organizations on campus this year — the Wesleyan Forensic Society. This debate team was started by Catherine Mims, Tracy McDonald, Angela Davis, Sarah Chervenak, Sharon Sanford, and Thuvan Tisdale. In October last semester these students organized the Forensic Society, drew up a charter, and went before the Student Government Association to ask for funding. When asked why she wanted to start a debate team on Wesleyan's campus, Catherine Mims replied, "I debated for three years in high school, and I

enjoyed it so much that I wanted to continue to debate. Also, every good college needs a debate team; all the big schools have one."

In its first year, the Forensic Society has accomplished many things. In their first tournament, which was held February 16-18, the team won three titles. Catherine Mims won first speaker, Tracy McDonald won fifth speaker, and the team was in the top four teams. Catherine was pleased with their showing because they were competing with fifteen schools, some of which had been debating in competitions for three or four years. Last weekend the team journeyed to Tallahassee to Florida State University. Catherine and Tracy will go to Emory University on March

16 to compete in the regional tournament; this particular competition will determine the regional champion. Finally, the last weekend in March is the last tournament for the team this semester, the Nationals, which will be held in one of the Northeastern states. In June the new topic for next semester will be given, and then the preparation begins again.

Eric Metcalf, professor of communications, is the Wesleyan Forensic Society's faculty advisor. The team has hired a third year law student from Mercer as their coach. As of now, the team members are Catherine Mims, Tracy McDonald, Angela Davis, Sarah Chervenak, and Thuvan Tisdale.

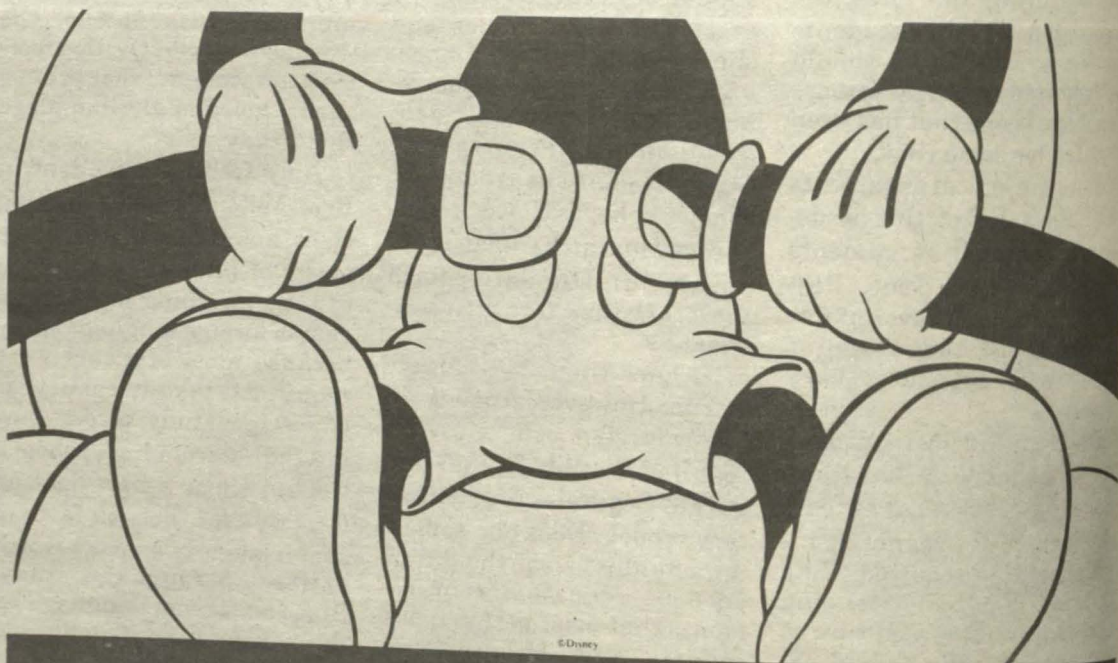
CSA Sponsors Crush Party

by Tina Bandy

The annual Crush party sponsored by CSA was held Jan. 19 at the Holiday Inn on Arkwright Road. Preceding this event, CSA sent 240 invi-

tations to those men who were the objects of Wesleyanne "crushes". This allowed favored men to be admitted free of the \$2.00 cover charge applicable to non-Wesleyans.

Entertainment was provided by a Video Jockey from North Carolina whose repertoire encompassed both R&B and "pop" music. CSA made a total of \$80 from the event.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

The Wesleyan Magazine of the Creative Arts

has extended its deadline until April 4. Send your poetry, artwork, photographs, one-act plays, original songs, and short stories to Box 8605. There will also be a special Scribe's section in this edition of the magazine.

STUNT '90

Purple Knights & Golden Hearts Win Cups

The Purple Knights broke an eight year tradition, being the first PK's since 1982 to win STUNT Cup. The 1990 STUNT was dedicated to "The Greatest of the Green Knights," Valeria Murphey.

Dr. Fletcher Anderson chose to use the peach theme that tended to carry through this year's STUNT activities to present this year's cup. He had four boxes each wrapped in one of the four class colors and chose some type of peach object that related to each respective STUNT.

The Tri-K's red box contained a small peach tree branch that was adorned with peach blossoms and baby peaches. This related to the Tri-K STUNT about "The Academy for New Girls" and preparing unborn babies to appreciate life and live it to its fullest.

The GK's green box contained a jar of pickled peaches which was fitting for a STUNT stressing the importance of land and

family tradition.

The Golden Heart's gold box held a very special telephone whose speaker and ear piece were ornamented by peaches. This peach-phone symbolized the communication the Golden Heart's wanted stressed in their STUNT.

The Purple Knight's purple box housed a bottle of Peach Schnapps and a peach. This peach was the first time in Dr. Anderson's presentation that he knew who the winner was. With this peach and a rendition of "Good Night Ladies" ("Hello STUNT Cup"), he notified the PK's and other classes who the STUNT Cup recipient would be.

The Purple Knight STUNT centered around gossip and the fact that, even though it is wrong, we all participate in it at times.

The Spirit Cup recipients broke an even longer standing tradition by being the first Golden Heart class since 1981



to win the Spirit Cup.

The presentation of Spirit Cup was made by Mr. W.C. Wyatt. To reveal the winner of Spirit Cup, Wyatt, assisted by Katie Compain, 1990 Executive Stunt Stage Manager, devised a series of spirit tests. Of course, Mr. Wyatt got off the subject by

initially talking about alcoholic spirits before he was reminded that Wesleyan is a dry campus. The first test was to see which of four class colored balloons would float. After they all fell to the ground, Wyatt used a series of four beakers filled with water. He used food coloring to change

the color of the water to represent each class and used a generous amount of Joy (dishwashing detergent) to make soap water. Then Compain pumped air into the beakers. She then dropped a lighted match into each beaker to see if the soap bubbles would burn. Only the Golden Heart's



bubbles burned, letting them know that were first in Spirit. Immediately the Golden Heart's little sisters were on their feet cheering "We Love You Golden Hearts".

This type of spirit truly seemed evident through the entire stunt period. For instance the "Tri-K class met their big sisters and walked them to an all-night paint session, where they had left refreshments back stage for them," according to Tara Joyner, Executive STUNT Chairperson.

The Golden Hearts and

Green Knights had similar pleasant obstacles during rehearsals, according to Joyner. "The GH's laughed their way through their STUNT because Leslie Thompson would come up with a new line each night. The Green Knights also had trouble keeping a straight face with Michelle Rahn (Bud)," Joyner said. Some Purple Knights were quite proud of the work that they did. Heather Peebles and Maria Shackelford were overheard leaving the Purple Knight all-nighter saying how good their



plants looked on the backdrop. "The bonds unifying the four classes seemed to be stronger than in years past," Louisa Waters, GK, said.

The STUNT night presentations were the culmination of two weeks of rehearsals and several months of developing characters and scenes.

The major purpose of STUNT is to provide scholarships for academically rising seniors. The by-laws governing the eligibility for STUNT scholarships were clarified allowing students who were academically rising seniors but only juniors ranked socially to

apply.

Ten scholarships are awarded by CRC. This year's recipients are listed as follows: Katie Compain, Jeanmarie Desmond, Luisa Dickey, Kari Goellner, Trina Hammonds, Beth Kargel, Robyn Miller, Michelle Toole, Kristin Van Brero, Lizzie Wahab.

After the STUNT scholarships were presented awards from Faculty Follies were given. Since this event is new and set awards have not been established, the Executive Chairperson and the Executive Stage Manager created the KT Joyner Golden Peach

Award. These awards were given to members of the faculty and administration that showed surprising excitement and enthusiasm during their first "STUNT." These awards were actually peaches drawn on paper plates.

Each year a person is nominated by the Executive Stunt Stage Manager to be her successor and approved by CRC. Next year's Stage Manager will be Kelly Southerland.

Trina Hammond, Stunt Commission Co-Chairperson announced her successor would be Ginger Eckmann.



STUNT SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1990 STUNT scholarships were awarded to the following rising seniors: Kari Goellner, Jean Marie Desmend, Robyn Miller, Rehuma (Lizzie) Wahab, Luisa Dickey, Katie Compain, Tina Hammand, Kristen Van Brero, Beth Kargel, and Michelle Toole.



Faculty Follies Steals the Show

by Tammy McAllister

Few Wesleyannes have the chance to see their favorite "profs" really cut loose on stage singing, dancing and rapping, but this unusual entertainment was made available in the form of Faculty Follies on Friday night, March 9. The Faculty Follies was organized much like the STUNTS the classes put together and perform; a committee was selected, a script written, a cast selected, practices scheduled and a performance given. The committee responsible for writing the skit consisted of Darlene Mettler, Peter Smith,

Mark Ledbetter, Hugh Spitler, Judy Ross, and Shawn Lovley. The "STUNT" was a parody of a faculty meeting with professors giving suggestions, advice and encouragement to their colleagues and Wesleyan students.

The Follies opened with President Ackerman calling the "meeting" to order and proposing the topics for discussion: a duck feeding station, reducing the time between classes, and selecting an appropriate color scheme for the security golf carts. Part way through the alma mater President Ackerman was

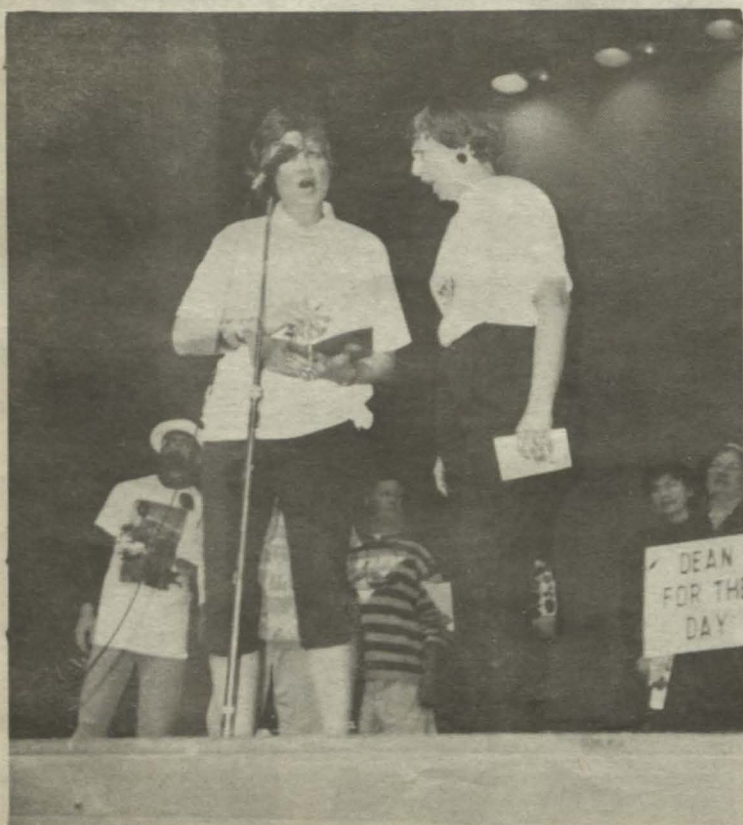
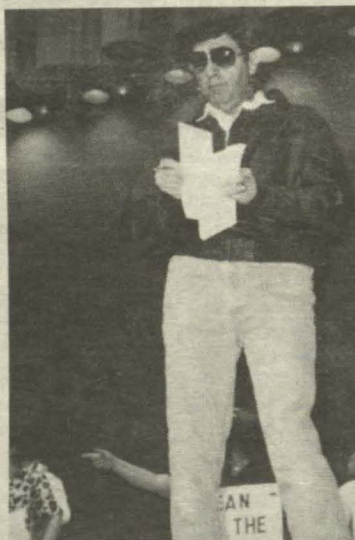
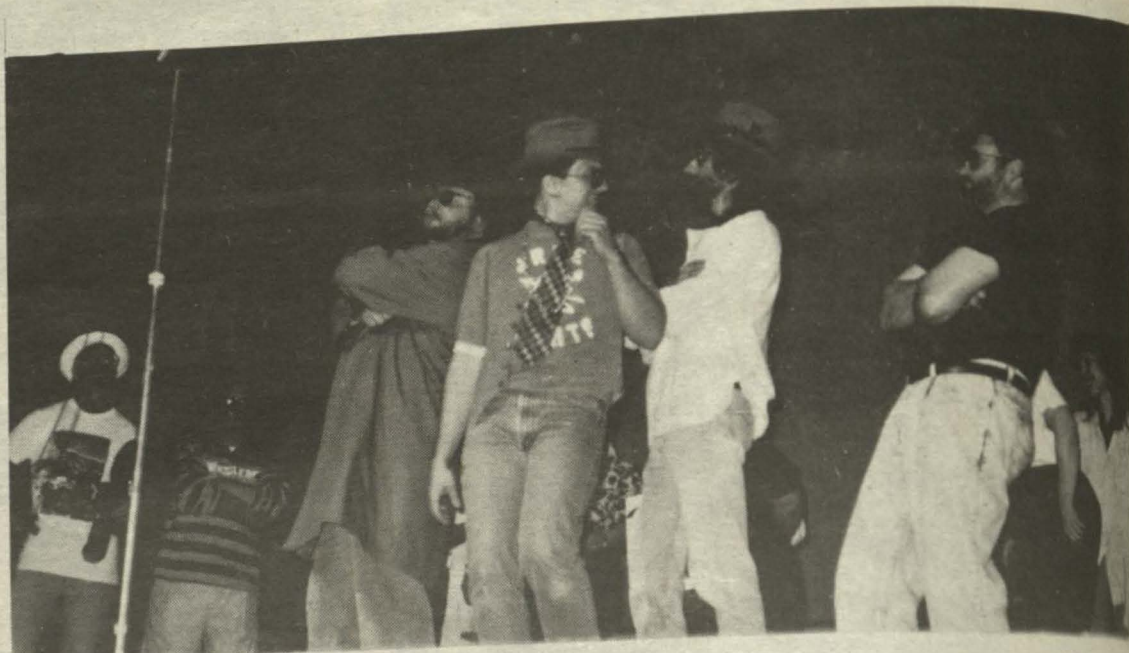
called out, and the faculty began the real alma mater—

Wah-Wah-Wah, Wah-Wesleyan." Tena Roberts donned her "dean for the day" sign and the meeting was turned over to more relevant matters such as the parking situation and students. Several faculty members "voiced" opinions in song: Hugh "Get-Down" Spitler with "It Ain't

Me Kid," "Stand by Your Grade" by the G-G's (Glenna Dod and Glenda Earwood-Smith), and Darlene and the Dingalings with "Shootin' the Bull"—a piece of advice to students on essay writing. "Diction" Crisp and the Wailers performed "Old Timey Grammar Rules" and "Cool" Smith & Associates (Drs. Rakestraw, Spitler, and Ledbetter) rapped about how tough it is "To Be a Wesleyanne," a performance which brought the house down. The show closed with another rousing chorus of the real alma-mater, complete with cue cards for the audience.

The idea for reinstating Faculty Follies was suggested at last year's Senate Leadership Retreat with two main purposes in mind; first, to revive an old Wesleyan tradition and second, to give the professors a good idea of what their students go through during STUNT. When Tara

Joyner and Katie Compain presented the idea to the faculty at a faculty meeting, many of the professors were immediately enthusiastic, some had to be convinced, and eventually around one-half of the faculty became involved in this project. The morning before the Faculty Follies was to be performed, Dr. Darlene Mettler agreed that both of the goals had been achieved. "It's been a lot of fun, but a lot of work," she stated.



Tri-K's Capture Basketball Cup

by Luisa Dickey

"Shoot that hoop! Raise that score! Raise that score to two points more!" This cheer and others could be heard at the '90 Basketball Consolation and Championship games that were played on Feb. 17.

The Tri-K's seem to have inherited the aggressive and sporty personality of the '89 Tri-K's. The Tri-K's dominated the court in every game. Several of the players played ball in high school and still retained the ability for running fastbreaks, defensively guarding one on one, and stealing the ball from the opponent. It is no wonder that they were undefeated for the season and the winners of the basketball cup.

One class that had a tough time were the GK's. They had the least amount of players of all four teams. Most of the time they only played with five instead of their total of six. These five players had to stay on the court for all thirty-two minutes of the game. They did a wonderful job of competing with the other classes who could sub in fresh players and sub out the tired ones. The GK's battled the Tri-K's for the basketball cup. Their only

losses were to the freshmen, leaving them with a record of 4-2.

Whereas the Tri-K's are aggressive on the court, their Big Sisters like to have fun. The Golden Hearts had the largest team of all classes. Four new players came out to join the team. Though they only won one game their spirit on the court both for their players and for the other teams made up for what they lacked in skills. They defeated the PK's in the consolation game to come out overall in third place.

The PK's had a strong defensive line that could rebound the shots. One thing that hurt them were the night classes that prevented some of their players from participating in each game. They struggled hard to gain third place, but lost out to the Hearts. Basketball '90 finished off their four years of intramural sports.

At 10 am the GH's and the PK's played in the consolation game. Because the game was quite close the referees security officer Bobby Hughes and Dean of Admissions Norman Jones called the fouls very closely. During the last minute of the game the players

who were not on the court all rushed out to play with their five team members; therefore, seven PK's and eight GH's guarded, dribbled, and shot in the midst of total chaos. Now that is called good sportsmanship!!!!

Following that event the championship game between the Tri-K's and the GK's raged on! The GK's with their five-man team tried their best to out-shoot, outplay, and outrun the freshmen. However, the Tri-K's stayed ahead with a large lead throughout the entire game. Undefeated, they captured the basketball cup that their Big Sisters won last year.

After both games SRC Vice-President Luisa Dickey handed out the awards for Most Valuable Player, Most Spirited Player, and the Basketball and Spirit cups. Those named Most Spirited were: Tri-K—Stormy Rudolph, GK—Hazel Varnedoe, GH—Michelle Toole, and PK—Debbie Hackett. Most Valuable players included: Tri-K—Leigh Copeland, GK—Chan Cray, GHLuisa Dickey, and PK—Edna Brannen. The Golden Hearts captured the Basketball Spirit cup.

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Committee Reveals Changes in RAT

by Katie Compain

1989 marked a turning point in the history of Wesleyan College as a committee was created to address the process of revising Freshman initiation, more familiarly referred to as RAT. The purpose of this committee was to address problems that have been continually resurfacing over the past years. The committee was faced with the task of organizing activities that upheld the purpose of Freshman initiation while also keeping with traditions of the College. The Committee was composed of faculty, administration, students and alumni that included the following: Dr. Hugh Spitler, Dr. Mark Ledbetter, Dean Earwood-Smith, Tara Joyner, Michelle Toole, Karene Harron, Heather Peebles, Mariana Furlin, Beth Kargel, Thuvan Tisdale, Mary Stewart Glendenning, Lechi Riggs, Daniella Pedersen, Erin Cox, Kristin Van Brero, Tyrene House, Deana Carlisle, and Valeria Murphey.

Controversy over Initiation-type ceremonies has been the focus of national attention as a result of the rise in accidents and deaths related to pledging activities. In August of 1989, two national social fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau banned hazing of all forms as a part of their pledging process. Following the lead of legislatures in the South, Florida in particular, the Georgia General Assembly enacted an amendment to add "hazing" to the code section of the state laws that covers illegal activities relating to reckless conduct. Hazing was defined as, "an activity which endangers or is likely to endanger the physical health of a student, regardless of a student's willingness to participate in such activity." This law officially placed the tradition of RAT under scrutiny.

Because the RAT initiation is such an integral part of the Wesleyan community, Student Government, as well as the Administration, placed a high priority on establishing an initiation that would keep the traditions of Wesleyan alive. The Committee was forced to address the problems that had arisen specifically on the Wesleyan campus, primarily the increasing number of students that chose not to participate in RAT. This past year 28 Tri-K Pirates chose to drop out of RAT for various

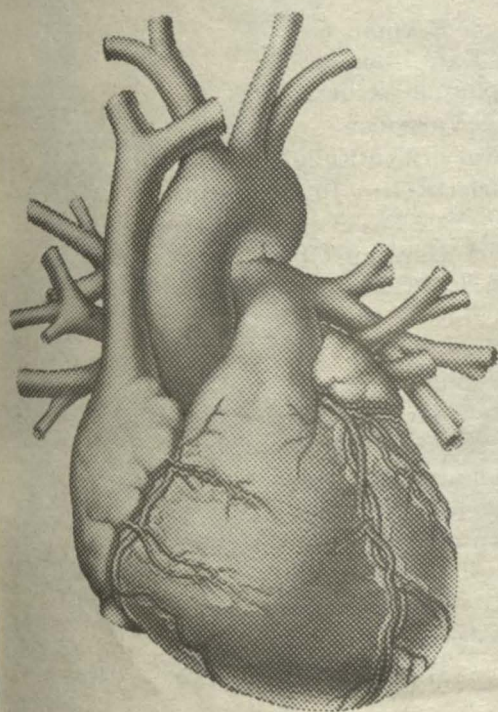
reasons. For some it was the objection to ratters wearing black robes and continually harassing the freshman with verbal abuse such as "Go home RAT." For others it was the bigger question of why should an entering freshman have to degrade herself and be submissive to mean-spirited activities in order to be given the "privilege" of becoming involved with the Wesleyan community. Dean Earwood-Smith commented that there is new attitude sweeping the country that is placing less emphasis on degradation as an essential rite of passage in order to become part of a larger community. Upon doing a survey of other small colleges such as Brenau, Agnes Scott, Hollins and others, it was found that all had an initiation process but none were as long or as negative as RAT.

The Committee had to address some of the more emotional and sociological reasons that motivated people to keep RAT without allowing change. Dr. Spitler pointed out that, "if your initial response to change in the RAT process is anger then you are operating out of the wrong emotion." A main factor that he pointed out is that something must be wrong with a system that uses fear, intimidation, and degradation to supposedly "welcome" the new freshman class. Another important point that Dr. Spitler made that is vital to consider is that if the purpose of initiations is positive then why are students who have gone through the old RAT so adamant to continue practices that promote negative tactics. A final issue that the committee addressed was the actual appropriateness of RAT-like activities on a college campus. The Dean noted that this year's RAT not only prompted negative comments from students but also from parents.

Still, many upperclassmen worried that the new ways of carrying out RAT would not be as effective as the old ones. Since the conflict element will not be such an integral part, there will no longer be a common bond to join the freshman together. Also, the feeling that the freshman have accomplished a positive feat by undergoing a "trying situation," will be absent. They also feel that many of the changes proposed would ruin

(Cont'd on page 16)

Good News For Anyone Who Has One Of These.



The good news is you can lower your major risk factors for heart disease. And the best news is that Americans have done just that. You've quit smoking, balanced your diet and watched your blood pressure.

In fact, since 1977 death rates from heart attack have gone down by 30.9%. Death rates from stroke have gone down 37.3%. So keep up the good work. And we'll keep on working to support the scientific breakthroughs and medical innovations that help us all make progress against America's number one killer.

To learn about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association.

Your Life Is In Your Hands.

American Heart Association



This space provided as a public service.

Tri-K Name Change Still Undecided

(Cont'd from page 1)

judge how the class intended the name.

The compromise which was rejected-- to change the "i" in "Tri" to a "y" and, possibly, to come up with an alternate meaning for the "K"-- came out of a dialogue held in the hallway on the third floor of Persons with alums and those who originated the petitions after the forum. Other ideas for a compromise are still being discussed.

The details of such a compromise have not yet been worked out and are still sketchy. According to Earwood-Smith, however, the decision will be entirely up to the freshman class, saying "it is the students' right to make that decision."

Although the administration was criticized for taking a stand on this issue, Earwood-Smith said that because this is a moral issue that is offensive to certain segments of the student body and because of the media involvement, the administration decided it was necessary to take a stand in order to give guidance to the students.

The controversy began about six weeks ago when two separate events occurred on campus. A petition, written by Barbara Homer, began circulating. Another group,

whom Earwood-Smith did not identify, put up posters questioning the origin of the name and signed "Toothpaste Assassins." Earwood-Smith emphasized that these two actions were unrelated. Homer and others involved with the petition had nothing to do with the posters, which were anonymous.

As rumors and speculation grew, tension on the campus built. Because of the controversy that was building, the petition was withdrawn from circulation after two days and a forum was called in order to discuss the issue openly and to put a stop to rumors. The night of the forum the amphitheatre was nearly full as students gathered for the meeting. Freshmen make up most of the group, with some upperclassmen, faculty, and administration attending, as well as about seven alumnae.

Earwood-Smith said of this meeting, "it could have been so insensitive and it wasn't," adding that students acted with the compassion that President Robert Ackerman called for in his opening remarks at the forum.

Homer, who wrote the original petition, which received 35 Tri-K signatures and a total of 60-70 signatures in the two days which it circulated stated

that, "I never intended for it (the issue) to get way out of hand." She added that she feels changing the name is "just a matter of respect" for other class members, but she didn't intend for it to become a "racial" issue.

She also said, "I want to compromise. I've always wanted to." Along with Aretha List and Nikky Purnell, Homer re-wrote the original petition in order to make it less "upsetting" to students.

Those against the changing of the name point to the positive associations the name has on the campus, and the long tradition behind the name. At the forum, Susan Thompson, a member of the freshman class, expressed the opinion that that it the actions of the Tri-K class, not its name that matter.

Discussing the way the freshmen handled the issue, Earwood-Smith said "I am personally extremely pleased with these students." She stated that the students have shown maturity, as well as growing, and become stronger through this experience of having to consider the perspective of a different group of people. She added, "They have shown the true Wesleyan spirit of sisterhood."

Elections Results

Executive Senate Elections February 15, 1990

President SGA- Robyn Miller
Vice-President SGA- Kari Goellner
Secretary SGA- Rachel Glidden
Treasurer SGA- Katie Compain
Chancellor of Honor Court/CJA- Kristin VanBrero
Judicial Secretary of Honor Court/CJA- Mary Marcia M

han
President CSA- Jam Pugh
President SRC- Louisa Dickey
President CRC- Michelle Toole

CRC Officers

Vice-President- Jennifer Johnson
Secretary- Paige Getty
Treasurer- Kim Watkins

CSA Officers

Vice-President- Janet Wilson
Secretary- Leslie Thompson
Treasurer- Shannon Hurley

SRC Officers

Vice-President- Chan Crary
Secretary- Amy Burch
Treasurer- Mary Raines
Elections Chairperson- Tina Davis
Communications Chairperson- Diane Mayhue
T&C Co-editors- Anne Cordero/Heather Munford
Creative Arts Magazine Editor- Katie Compain
Veterropt Editor- Position Available

Tri-K Pirates

President- Lee Joyner
Vice-President- Ruth Powell
Secretary- Cheryl Kirk
Treasurer- Donna James
Senate Reps- Emily Adams/Adrienne Nettles
SRC Reps- Shawna VanPelt/Sarah Chervenak/Lanai Deva
CSA Reps- Nina Crawford/Tine Goellner/Terri Penneman
CJA/Honor Court- Melissa Bell/Kristi Willis
CRC Reps- to be elected later

Green Knights

President- Ginger Eckman
Vice-President- Lara Blanchett
Treasurer- Stephanie Welborn
Secretary- Hazel Varnedoe
Senate Reps- Tracy Boyd/Kelly Southerland
SRC Reps- Charlotte Gray/Becky Joslin
CRC Reps- Catherine Foss/Open Position
CJA/Honor Court- Caroline Oliver/Open Position
CSA Reps- Lisa Neal/Caroline Oliver/Sumi Mehtab

Golden Hearts

President- Patrice Stewart
Vice-President- Kristin VanBrero
Secretary- Jeanmarie Desmond
Treasurer- Chris Ruotolo
Senate Reps- Jeanmarie Desmond/Jackie Miller
CSA Reps- Camille Rambdon/Stacy Stanton/Chris Ruotolo
SRC Reps- Mary Raines/Position Open
CRC Reps- Tina Edler/Position Open
CJA/Honor Court- Teresa Morris/Patrice Stewart

The CRC by-law changes were approved.

The position available will be voted on as soon as possible.

(cont'd from page 9)

requirement?

Catherine Foss, a sophomore and member of the curriculum committee at Wesleyan, believes that a decision will not be reached on this issue any time soon, certainly not this year. She feels that the committee has not passed this because they they have the attitude that if they can not do a wholehearted job, they will not pursue it further until they can.

Miss Foss did go on to say that she is almost certain that a foreign language requirement of some type will be passed in the future, but at this time could not say when.

Until a decision can be passed regarding whether students at Wesleyan College should be required to study foreign language, students will continue to rely on their judgement as to whether they will study a foreign language or not and the battle lines will remain drawn.

1990-91 Resident Assistants Announced

After a month of waiting, the Resident Assistants for the 1990-91 school year have been selected.

Perspective R.A.'s began their application process by attending the GRASS conference in Statesboro. The R.A.'s to be got a taste of the unexpected situations that can arise when the weather the morning of the conference turned nasty. It did not help matters that the power was out all over campus as well! R.A. applicants were required to attend an interview with Michelle Colbert. They also were required to attend a group encounter with current R.A.'s to discuss the different tasks that the position requires. They also had to respond to situations presented to them by these current RAs. The purpose of the exercise was to see how the candidates would react in situations that

may come up during the year.

Michelle Colbert commented it is impressive that 17 Golden Hearts applied for the ten positions that were available.

The Resident Assistant assignments are as follows:

Jones Hall: Katie Compain and Stephanie Greer, Hightower Hall: Stacey Stanton and Leslie Thomson, Wortham Hall: Jeanmarie Desmond and Christy Reed, Wortham Freshman: Michelle Toole, Persons Hall: Sandra Dunson (3rd), Luisa Dickey (2nd), and Lara Blanchett (1st).

Conratulations to the 1990-91 RAs!

Assignments for the four Summer Resident Assistant positions were not announced at the time the paper went to press.

Wesleyan To Have Summer School

(cont'd from page 1)

Macon. These students will have to show identification. While all of this is going on, the first session of the East-West Foundation will also be on campus. The East-West Foundation is an organization that attempts to allow Japanese students who will be attending American colleges in the fall to become oriented with American life. The first session, which is from June 19 to July 17, will have approximately 50 students. These students will be here to develop their use of the English language. Michele Colbert, director of housing at Wesleyan, said "This will be at the same time as summer school, but they will not participate in our summer session, except for maybe a HPE class."

Last year Wesleyan offered

May Term, which was discontinued due to the lack of students participating. The small number of students participating in the program and the expense of the term prompted the decision to discontinue the program, according to Hugh Spitler. Priscilla Danheiser, acting academic dean, stated, "The decision to discontinue May Term was separate from the decision to offer a Summer Program."

Unlike May Term, students who live in Macon but attend another college will be able to take the summer session. The timing of May Term did not make this possible, because most other schools do not get out until the end of May of the beginning of June. Graduating high school seniors will also be able to participate.

Spitler pointed out some of

the advantages of the summer session. "It's an ideal time to take a course you've always wanted to take and devote your entire attention to one class, instead of scrambling around to do the bare minimum for five classes." He also pointed out that one drawback may be a lack of motivation during the summer. It is recommended that a student not take more than two summer session classes. The classes only last a month and therefore are intense.

The offering of the program next year depends on the success of this year's program. Wesleyan is hoping to increase the pool of students in the program. The overhead of this year's program will be less than that of a May term due to the other activities on campus at the same time.

MOWAT Raises \$600; Hopes to Become Annual Event

by Katie Compain

On Feb. 24, Wesleyan's chapter of Mortar Board Honor Society sponsored a Walk-A-Thon for Macon Outreach. The funds generated from the effort are to be donated to Macon Outreach in the name of Valeria Murphy.

The event had 94 participants which was astounding considering that the walk started at 10 o'clock on a Saturday morning! Students from groups such as BSU, Senate, and SRC were joined by faculty and administration, such as Dr. Marcile Taylor, Carolyn Mitchell, and the Ackermans. Mortar board was also helped out by 17 volunteer walkers from the Methodist Children's Home. The walk took place in downtown Macon and ended at the Macon Outreach Center. After the walk, participants were treated to pizza, cookies, punch, and iced tea. Tara Joyner, the coordinator of the program, asked to specifically recognize SRC and Gourmets

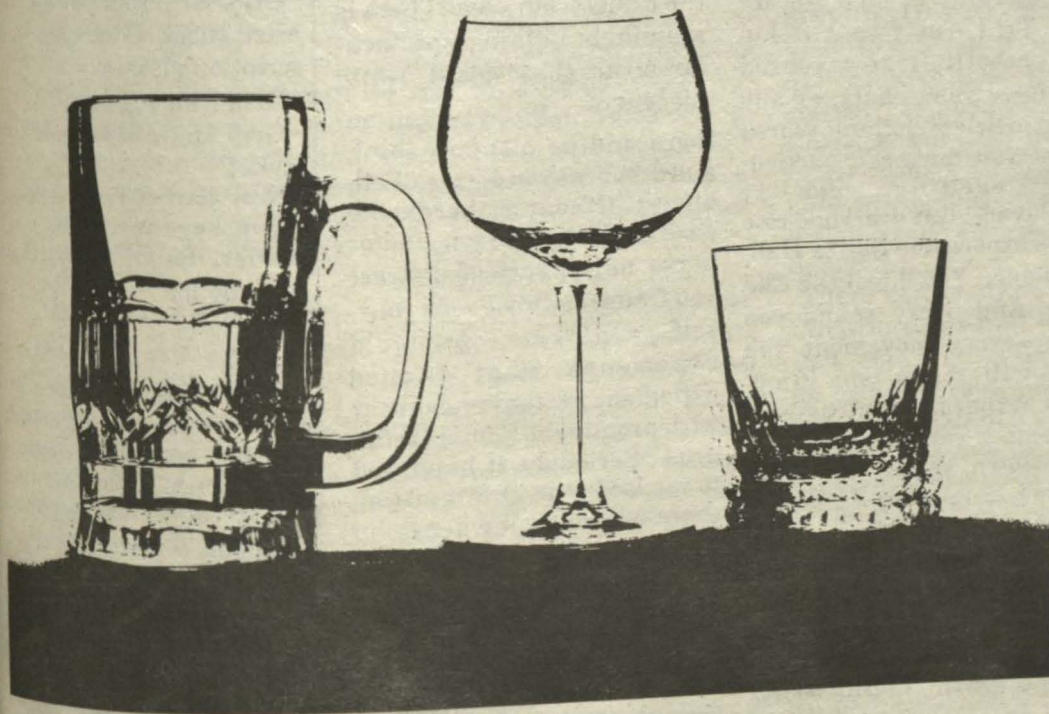
to go for their contributions of snacks for the conclusion of the walk.

Tara reported that MOWAT has raised over \$600, with pledge money still coming in. Margaret Ledbetter, Director of Macon Outreach, reported that the walk raised enough money to establish the first scholarship for a program called Arts Connection '90. This program will provide an underprivileged child with a special talent for the arts the opportunity to attend classes at Wesleyan's Center for the Arts summer session. The intention of Arts Connection '90 is to break the cycle of poverty at the core of the problem by showing children that there is a way out of their current lifestyle. Tara stated, "I think that this is a worthy cause for Wesleyan to donate time to. I hope that this becomes an annual event so perhaps in the future the number of scholarships awarded may be increased."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Features

Singing Blues Man

by Anne Cordeiro

Charlie Burns, a security guard at Wesleyan, not only wears a blue uniform, but he plays the Blues as well. Burns has a long history in the field of music. His current band, "Airtight," is a group of guys with whom he went to high school. At the present time, Burns is working on an album and a book. The book is about all the people who helped stars such as Bobbie Womack, Sam Cook, and Percy Sledge make it.

Burns debuted in 1963 with a friend of his at St. James Church on Pansy Avenue. He played for some of the church functions. He then joined his high school band and formed a band on the side. By 1964 the band had its first professional job at Ann's Tic Toc Lounge.

The group moved on and began performing at the Professional Mens' Club.

At the Professional Mens' Club the band played behind various artists such as Dee Clark, Jimmy Hughes, and James Brown. Following this Burns went solo for awhile. He went on tour playing trumpet and singing with Percy Sledge for about a year and a half. After a time, he moved on to a tour with Arthur Conley. During his tour with Conley, Burns played backup for several artists. Eddie Floyd, Wilson Pickett, The Drifters, The Platters, The Tams, and William Bell are only a few of the artists he played for.

In 1967, Burns put his musical career aside in order to go to Vietnam. He served

two short terms and then returned to Macon. In 1970, Burns got together with his high school buddies and formed another band. This band got a job with United Artists and recorded with Bobbie Womack, as well as recording an album of their own, called "Peace." This album was popular on the West Coast, but for some reason never became very popular in the East.

Next, Burns toured with several more artists, such as The Spinners, Temptations, Aerosmith, and Jeffery Osborne. These experiences, according to Burns, "gave me a chance to learn a lot of things about music. And I lived next to Stevie Wonder, who invited me to take voice lessons from a professor at LSU (Los Ange-

les University) and UCLA."

In 1975 Burns again returned to Macon and formed a group, the Underground Railroad. This was Macon's first integrated band. According to Burns, the group was under the management of Zelma Redding, Otis Redding's wife. The band toured several colleges until 1978 when Burns decided he wanted to become a disc jockey, but decided he missed playing music and formed his own recording label, AOB. In 1981, he began singing with a group called Bone, Holmes, and Friends. He decided to go into law enforcement in 1982, but continued to arrange music for artists like Aretha Franklin. He also got back together with his high school buddies and played at various clubs in

Macon. This band lasted until 1986.

The band has reassembled and now plays for private parties. The group hopes to do a showcase for the Wesleyan students. On the album Burns is currently putting together he will feature some Wesleyan students who are present under his instruction.

Burn's goal now is to help his daughter become a star. He said, "I am quite sure my daughter will be a star. I would like to teach her as much as possible, and maybe by the time she becomes 'big,' I will be able to help her."

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

F	A	V	O	R	R	I	A	T	A
R	E	S	I	D	E	E	N	T	E
E	R	E	D	I	T	S	T	A	R
P	U	T	S	N	E	E	R	L	I
A	L	S	O	S	E	N	O	R	V
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I	N	S	T	A	N	T	S	M	A
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T	E	A	S	O	L	I	D	S	P
E	D	N	A	L	A	D	E	N	A
R	E	T	A	I	L	E	L	A	P
D	A	R	T	S	R	E	B	U	T

Lost & Found

FOUND:

- Grey Wesleyan sweatshirt
- Red/Black "Cambridge" prescription glasses
- Gold frame glasses
- Grey Andre de Leure leather jacket
- New pair of Tri-K socks
- Two keys in magnetic holder, found in Worth parking lot

LOST:

- Three Rings lost in the Gym during a basketball game Feb. 12—one gold dome ring, one white gold 10k dinner ring, one sterling silver ring with diamond center and six rounding stones
- Gucci watch (green and face)
- Brown leather glove
- Cuff link (lost in auditorium)
- Wesleyan umbrella (lost by Jones)

If you have any information concerning these articles please contact the Wesleyan campus police.

Guided Tour of Wesleyan's Hot Spots With Rondi Fulce

by Rondi Fulce

Wesleyan, as any admissions representative or student hostess will show you, is a beautiful college. Pretty little parlors and fantastic art collections are our pride and joy. There are, however, a couple of "scenic" places that your tour guide probably did not show you—places you simply must see.

Let me assure you I am qualified to write this particular tour guide of Wesleyan. I've traveled. After all, I was born in Bakersfield, California (among greats such as Buck Owens and Meryl Haggard). I have visited and shopped at the Dallas airport (I bought a hot dog for \$4.00 and a "Who Shot J. R.?" postcard). And I've seen some of Georgia's best places, including Moultrie, Valdosta, Vidalia, Fairburn, cotton fields, and "The Lemon Peel." Although I haven't yet seen the Atlantic Ocean, I have seen many pictures of it. My extensive repertoire definitely qualifies me to guide you through Wesleyan's overlooked hot spots.

Have you seen the Physical Plant? Of course you've passed it a hundred times, but have you ever really seen it? Some highlights of the Physical

Plant include an office building, a smoke stack, a coal shoot, tractors, trucks, logs (hmmm, wonder what logs could be doing on our campus?), and TWO warehouses. Some of this stuff is more than just beautifying structures on our campus...it's history. For instance, I've always wondered what that strange tall, circular tower was. Well, in the "olden days," our campus was heated by burning coal. The coal would go down a coal shoot, be put in a furnace, and burned. The heat would go through under ground tunnels, which are no longer in use, to the buildings, and the smoke would go up the smoke stack. I propose we make little entrances to these under ground tunnels so that we can walk in them on our way to classes on rainy days. This would be especially practical for residents of Hightower and Jones who must cross Sidewalk Lake en route to front campus. And while you are at the Physical Plant, you MUST take a look at the transformer—otherwise known to our squirrel friends as "suicide bridge."

Not too far from the Physical Plant is Banks Hall. I must admit, I was a little hesitant upon entering this

building so that I could include it in my tour guide. Skip first and second floor Banks—they just don't give you the chills. But creep around third floor Banks for awhile. The best time to do this is in the evening, when it's light enough to see some haunting shadows, but dark enough to scare you. Tri-K's may want to skip this part of the tour, as you did not have your pants, or any other article of clothing, scared off of you during a particularly exciting week at Wesleyan. But everyone else must experience Banks Hall. Go alone. You'll feel the cold air. And every sound you hear—every movement you see—will make you jump. Look at the piled mattresses—remember carrying those up and down three flights of stairs? Smell the air—does it smell like ketchup?

Another hot spot at Wesleyan is the chapel. Yes, we do have a chapel located at third floor, Porter. You must hurry to see this place because there is a committee that's going to change it. They'll probably make it look like the rest of Wesleyan, complete with curtains, carpet, pretty chairs, and wall decorations. But if you go now you'll be able to see the plain walls and

windows. What a refreshing experience it is to be surrounded by plainness. You can say your prayers without distraction, as there is nothing in the chapel to distract you.

Now, for my personal favorite hot spot—the bleachers at the Equestrian area. There is seemingly nothing spectacular about these plain, white bleachers. But you can go there and be alone to think and dream as you please. Well, almost. Of course, there is the chance that a person and/or horse might sort of distract you from your visit with yourself. Or worse, you could experience what I once experienced...an encounter with prominent Romantic figures. Seriously, it happened to me last year. I was sitting there with myself when John Keats, Percy Shelley, and Lord Byron visited me. We had a wonderful conversation, despite the invasion of my privacy. I know this is hard to believe coming from me (a person who talks to cardboard people), but it's true. I hope you will take the time to visit some of these overlooked places at Wesleyan so that your life can be enriched as mine has been.

Wesleyan Police Force Takes Active Role In Campus Life

MARCH 16, 1990-TIMES & CHALLENGE-PAGE 15

by Jennifer Johnson

The Wesleyan College Department of Safety is made up of one administrator and five police officers. Since they first came on campus in November of 1989, they have become involved in many activities on campus. Wesleyan has witnessed police administrator Don Boughton racing up and down the soccer field during a faculty/student game; Officer Bobby Hughes giving the underdog team some pointers in between refereeing a basketball game; and Officer Charles Burns singing "Stand by Me" at the benefit ball. These are a few of the impressions Wesleyan has had of its new campus police.

But the campus police have a few impressions of their own. Officer Burns describes Wesleyan as "inspiring. It's a lovely place which inspires lovely thoughts. It has a lot of thinking power." Mr. Boughton thinks of Wesleyan as "so unique that is you don't look at the new cars and the modern clothing people are wearing, you don't know whether it's 1930 or 1990. It's maintained its initial charm

all the way through." Rick Berry and Martha Clowers, who both work the night shift, agree that Wesleyan is a beautiful campus with a friendly atmosphere. "The faculty," says Officer Clowers, "is really nice. They seem to anticipate any problems I may have." Officer Berry commented on the students who are "one of the best assets." He notices the great student involvement and feels that employee involvement is wise. "It's necessary to make these girls feel at home." One of their goals as a service organization is to become a part of the community of the college as well as do their jobs.

By becoming more visible socially on campus, the police will generate trust, communication, and possibly an understanding of their purpose which is to protect and serve the Wesleyan community. Mr. Boughton became involved with playing soccer because "it was an opportunity to meet the students and also the faculty, plus it's fun." Officer Berry really enjoys refereeing the basketball games because it gives him an opportunity to

talk to the students. "I have a good time because the girls have a good time." Officer Hughes was given the opportunity to referee for the first time and since then he has done it quite often. "Some of the students are learning to play the game. I'm just learning to referee. It's a learning experience. Whenever you learn something, that's good....I can talk to some of the students. they can get to know the campus police and they won't feel like they're the only one's here."

Of course, safety is the primary goal of the force. Officer Burns sees a need for improvement involving the students. "We need to get [the students] to communicate to their sisters and to the campus police" concerning their whereabouts. Officer Betty Echols, who works the midnight shift, agrees. She stresses the importance of reporting auto accidents, lost and stolen articles, and unsecured doors after hours to the campus police immediately. Officer Clowers expresses a concern with the security of the buildings. The students forget

about the doors with alarms and activate them. The officers on duty have no way of knowing if the alarm was set off by a student or an intruder and they must go to the residence hall, secure the door, and check the area. Probably the most negative aspect of the police job is issuing tickets on campus to vehicles without parking decals or which are parked illegally. This is a problem which students themselves could eliminate immediately by getting parking decals from the business office and by parking in properly allotted spaces. Such actions by the students heeding the fire safety codes add to the efficiency of the work of maintenance and help avoid accidents.

The campus police have some plans in store for Wesleyan. In terms of security, Don Boughton would like to have an informal newsletter started. It would offer safety tips and encourage suggestions from the students and faculty. Officer Echols suggests a campus police column in the school newspaper. In the athletic department,

Officer Hughes would like to see Wesleyan form an inter-collegiate basketball team. "It would take a lot of work, but they could do it. They have some good players."

He also suggests a formation of a bowling team. There is also an interest in having a couple of the officers take an equestrian class and ride the horses for show during special weekends such as Father/Daughter or STUNT. Officer Burns would like to get involved musically with Wesleyan. He would like to see some of the Wesleyan students form a marching band and participate in such events as city parades. "If there is any way I could bring that about, I would be glad to. I don't think Wesleyan has ever had a marching group. That would be great." Wesleyan could even have a flag corps too. Officer Burns would like to become involved with forming a campus jazz ensemble. There certainly is enough talent on campus to support such an activity. "Hopefully," says Officer Burns, "I can add to the inspiration that is already here."

Christie Reed Spends Fall Semester Studying in Spain

By Heather Lynn Munford

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to wake up one morning in a totally different culture? Well, Christie Reed, Golden Heart and Modern Languages major, not only wondered what it would be like, she grasped her chance to find out by spending fall semester in Valencia, Spain.

Christie decided to go to Spain for a variety of reasons. "To go basically because I needed the opportunity to improve my Spanish since it is my major and to learn about the culture," she said. While in Spain, Christie attended school at the Institute of Spanish Studies and lived with a Spanish family. It was in these environments that she learned a great deal about the culture of her temporary home. Some differences between Spain and the United States that she noticed were that drugs are legal there, the drinking age is 15, there are not a lot of cars, and they don't wash clothes as much.

Christie was shocked at the open way in which drugs were consumed there. She said, "It was weird to see people on the

street doing cocaine." As for the drinking age of 15, Christie stated that they do not abuse the alcohol.

Another cultural difference noted by Christie is that everyone in Spain smokes cigarettes. She said that in the mornings on her way to school she would see little girls running up to the magazine racks to buy cigarettes.

Another aspect of Spanish life that Christie came into contact with was the different types of food. She said: "It was great food, mostly seafood because I was in a port city. It is nothing like Mexican food. There were a lot of Chinese places over there. The funniest thing was to hear the Chinese people speaking Spanish."

One thing that Christie found to be amusing was the way that the people she met in Spain were so impressed with America. All of the people over there were very receptive to her and wanted to know if every family in the states was just like the family on "Family Ties."

Christie feels that the education she received while in Spain was excellent. At the

Institute of Spanish Studies she took four classes: Spanish, Economic and Demographic History of Spain, Spanish Literature, and Phonetics. Not only were the classes very educational for Christie, but also her daily interactions with people of a different language and culture increased her ability to speak Spanish.

There were many things that Christie did while in Spain that were a great deal of fun for her. She said: "The night life there is spectacular. Everyone goes out at 12 midnight until about 4 a.m. They found it funny that I came in so early, 2 a.m., on weekdays." Christie also spent a great deal of time at the beach, as well as with traveling. She traveled to Peniscola which is a secluded beach that holds an old castle that Christie described as: "Just beautiful. Just absolutely gorgeous." She also traveled to Madrid where she saw the royal palace, and to Cercedilla where she got to meet some Spanish soldiers.

Christie feels as though she has learned a great deal from her experiences in Spain. She said: "You take so much for

granted here. One example of an every-day item in American that Christie missed will in Spain is peanut butter. They don't have it in Spain. My mom met me at the Atlanta airport with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

To any student considering a study program abroad, Christie has a few words of advice: "If you get a chance to go you should. It makes you appreciate being an Ameri-

can." She also reminds anyone going abroad to remember one thing about foreigners, "They are not as different as you think they are. They experience the same problems as we do here."

Christie plans to go back to Spain this summer for a month with her brother, and after graduation she may decide to live there.

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Black History Month Held

by Jennifer Monjeau

Does anyone know what is special about the month of February? Well, thanks to the Black Student Alliance, everyone should know that February is Black History Month. At the beginning of this month, BSA sent to all students, faculty and staff a calendar filled with events to celebrate black history.

One of the events of the month was the silhouette contest, which began on Thurs., Feb. 1. The silhouettes of six black Americans from history, and a synopsis of their lives lined the wall by the dining hall. Students had until the following Friday to turn in their guesses. At lunch on Feb. 9, Carla Durham was announced as the winner of the contest. The silhouettes

in order were: Phyllis Wheatley, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Alexander Pushkin, George Washington Carver, and Charles Drew.

The week of Feb. 5-9 was "spirit week." The purpose of Black History Spirit Week is to focus on the traditional colors of black history. Every day students were asked to wear different colors. Monday students were to wear red, Tuesday black, Wednesday green, Thursday yellow, and Friday black and white. Also, on the Tuesday during spirit week the movie "Do the Right Thing" was shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Room.

Convocation on Tuesday night, Feb. 13, was sponsored by BSA in conjunction with Black History Month.

Convocation was at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night in Porter Auditorium. The title of the production was "Hats: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman." Approximately forty-five minutes into the production, the lights went out, and convocation had to be postponed. Mr. Wyatt is hoping to reschedule this convocation for sometime after Spring Break.

Wed., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge was the Black History Month Speaker, Donna Myers from Mercer University. The next evening at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar there was a "Live Jazz" concert given by SAUD!. The final planned event for Black History Month was the Black-White Forum held on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge.

HATS To Be Rescheduled

by Heather Munford

"HATS: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman" hit Wesleyan's stage on Tues., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. This was a one woman show featuring Sandra Dunson Franks as Harriet Tubman.

Franks is an Atlanta screen and stage actress, director and writer. "HATS" was originally written and produced by Franks in 1977 for a presentation in an Atlanta church. The

audience at that time was so moved by the story that Ms. Franks was inspired to research the life of Harriet Tubman more deeply.

The usually 90-minute production was interrupted and ended at 8:15 p.m. by a campus-wide black out. The show, which was co-sponsored by the Harriet Tubman Museum, will return on March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

(Cont'd from page 11)

many of the traditions involved with RAT.

Once the issues had been debated, the Committee prepared an initiation that the Dean sees as more positive for not only the future incoming classes but for the entire Wesleyan community as a whole. There were some good traditions about RAT that the Committee found important to keep. They outlined the basic principles of why freshman initiation should take place and came up with the following reasons: to bring all classes together, to learn Wesleyan history, to learn the Wesleyan campus, to teach about Wesleyan traditions, to promote sisterhood—all basic principles involved in the old RAT.

The new RAT will take place over Labor day weekend so there will not be as much interference with academic classes. Several RAT traditions have remained, such as

the RAT ID's and books, the raiding of the pep rally, the Haunted Trail, Bad and Good Ratters, Secret Pals, the Life March, and RAT court. All changes revolve around making the experience more positive. For example, the Blood Feast will now be a Spirit Feast, emphasizing the challenge of becoming a part of the sisterhood of Wesleyan. RATs will be asked to get members from all classes to sign the RAT books. The legend of Rosemary will no longer be a major emphasis, so there will no longer be a funeral procession. Even though Lowlies paint the stairwells, the dorms will no longer be trashed. Some new RAT activities include a campus worship service, Wesleyan Olympic Games, and Freshman Skits for the entire student body.

The Dean said that she will be available to questions because she wants unity among the student body.

SAUD Performs As Part of Black History Month

The snack bar was filled Feb. 15 with about fifty people listening to a jazz performance. The concert held in honor of Black History Month featured SAUD, a four member band from New York.

The band composed of a flutist, pianist, a bass player, and a drummer performed a variety of jazz pieces such as "Sun Showers," "Moments Notice," and "Body and Soul." The two hour concert was more than a listening experience for some audience members. During the performance of "Fungi Mama," an island tune, student audience members were put on stage to strut their stuff.

Not only were students involved in more than listening, so was Security Guard Char-

lie Burns too. Burns played his trumpet and sang a blues tune with the band. The band eventually had the whole audience participating in the singing of "Stop Apartheid Now." The song in honor of the freeing of Mandela was led by Nina Crawford, a student.

This was the first time the band has performed in Macon. The concert was sponsored by Student Services. Students felt that the performance was something they would enjoy seeing again. One student Amy Burch said, "I thought it was terrific. I enjoyed the way they involved the security guard and Nina in the performance."



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Volume XIV

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., APRIL 27, 1990

Number 7

Dole to speak at 150th Commencement Exercises

U.S. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole is the featured speaker at the 150th commencement of Wesleyan College on Saturday, May 5, at 10:00 a.m. in Porter Auditorium. The college will be celebrating its sesquicentennial commencement.

Dole was sworn in by President George Bush as the 20th secretary of labor on January 30, 1989. As a member of the cabinet, Secretary Dole serves as the president's chief advisor on labor issues, as well as a key economic policy advisor. She guides a federal agency of almost 19,000 employees with a budget of more than \$31 billion.

From February 1983 to October 1987, Dole was secretary of transportation during the Reagan administration. She also was assistant to the president for public liaison at



the White House. From 1973 to 1979, Mrs. Dole served as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Secretary Dole graduated with distinction in political science from Duke University where she was president of the student government and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree in education and government and her law degree from Harvard University. She is married to U.S. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas.

Thefts Strike Parking Lot

by Terri Castruccio

Crime does in fact invade Wesleyan's campus, and it seems that there has been an influx of it lately in the Hightower-Jones parking lots.

Green Knight Beth Riddle was the first student to have her car broken into, as she discovered on the morning of Wednesday, March 28. On her way to work at the campus stables, Riddle had gotten into her car and started it when she heard a tinkling sound in her back seat. She looked into the back and was startled to discover that her right rear window was broken and the frame bent.

Also, stolen from the back seat was a huge speaker box with two expensive sub-woofers and an amplifier. Riddle was upset by the theft of this equipment, as it was worth \$700 and she was fixing it up to enter it in an upcoming competition in Panama City, Florida.

"I don't know how they got it out of there," she said, as her car was parked between a large car and a large pickup truck, and there was very little room between the vehicles. "There weren't any dents on the other cars" from the box, she declared.

Although there are no leads as to who committed the crime, Riddle thinks that it was not anyone from Wesleyan. "It's pretty unique, so I'd recognize it... and if I hear it, I'll recognize the way it sounds," she added.

The car was burglarized between 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 28. "Campus police have been really good," asserted Riddle. "Officer Burns isn't going to give up too easily — he had people looking for it in pawn shops."

There have been no more (Thefts, page 7)

Study Shows Wesleyan is Willing to Recycle Paper

by Hayley Burch

Wesleyan students overwhelmingly agree that they can do their part in the recycling process, according to a survey conducted by Glenna Dod's Marketing Research Class.

The International Club, with the assistance of Fred Indenbaum, began collecting waste paper products when classes began last fall. Drop boxes were placed in the lobby of Persons and Hightower halls and under the stairwell at the post office. During the course of this year club members realized that such an important project, if stressed, could become a major campus wide campaign. This was only if students were willing to participate.

A campus recycling committee was then formed to research and organize this effort. The student members of this committee are Jill Blackburn, Jennifer Collins, Robyn

Miller, Sally Mosely, and Kristin Van Brero. Additional committee members are Director of Counseling and Placement, Fred Indenbaum, Physical Plant Director Mack Spinks, BFI representative, Jay Gunter and WRAP (Waste Recovery and Paper, Inc.) representative Brian Wynne.

To determine students interest and commitment, the Marketing Research class developed a survey and questioned 173 students. The survey simply asked if students were willing to save discarded paper for recycling purposes, what types of containers would be most appropriate and if they considered recycling paper a worthwhile cause. Students overwhelmingly agreed that recycling is a worthwhile cause and that they were willing to participate.

Due to the overwhelming response of the survey steps were taken immediately to

make paper product recycling convenient for Wesleyan students, faculty and staff. Carts have been placed in the hallways of residence halls and in Taylor and Tate halls.

As of next fall each dorm room will contain a basket designated for paper products only. This will be considered room or office furniture and therefore everyone will receive one. A flyer designed by the Marketing Research Class explaining what is and is not recyclable paper will be in each dorm room and mailed to each faculty member. The practice of recycling will be optional though.

The steps taken this year and those to be implemented in the fall will complete phase one, according to Robyn Miller, committee member. "Now we just need to see how it goes. We need to determine students

(Recycling, page 7)

Making Plans for 90-91

More than 70 elected student leaders met Saturday and Sunday, March 31 - April 1 on St. Simon's Island to make plans for the 90-91 school year. New and old members and officers of Senate, CJA, CRC, CSA, SRC, DSO, T&C, Creative Arts Magazine, and the four classes planned, slept, and ate at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

After a welcome and introduction by 1989-90 SGA President, Lori Reese, Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith explained the three-fold purpose of the weekend retreat: 1) officer transition, 2) setting goals and making plans by establishing a campus calendar for 90-91, and 3) preparing budget requests.

Dean Earwood-Smith also summarized the results of the needs assessment survey.

Michele Colbert led a workshop on "How to Have Effective Meetings". After a break, new and old officers met to

review this year and to discuss how to improve activities for 90-91. Old officers offered tips to the new officers to keep them from reinventing the wheel.

After dinner, new boards met to make plans for next year. On Sunday morning, Presidents of each organization reported on the new plans. Here is a summary of the highlights:

President Robyn Miller reported that SGA would sponsor a Wesleyan Day at Lake Tobesofkee on Saturday, Sept. 8. The annual fall leadership retreat will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 after the first fall mixer sponsored by CSA on Friday, Sept. 28.

CSA President Jam Pugh announced the dates for Father/Daughter Weekend (October 5-6), Homecoming (November 3), and Mother/Daughter Weekend (Feb. 8-9, 1991). In addition to these traditional events, CSA an-

nounced the first Wesleyan Invitational will be held Oct. 16. Fraternities from colleges around Georgia will be invited to compete in games on the Wesleyan campus. Instead of a Halloween mixer, CSA will sponsor a Beach Party Mixer on Nov. 30.

CRC President Michelle Toole announced that Stunt would be March 9, 1991. She also announced that CRC would sponsor MORE - Month of Religious Enrichment from mid-September to mid-October. Plans for this month include a Jamboree with a band and the return of a group similar to Peculiar People.

SRC President Luisa Dickey announced the dates for SRC activities. There are several dates set for student vs. faculty competition. Save your money for SRC trips for snow skiing (January 3 - 5, 1991) and to the beach for spring break (March 16 - 20, 1991).

See page 3

Editorial

"Deadlines to keep and pages to go before I sleep"

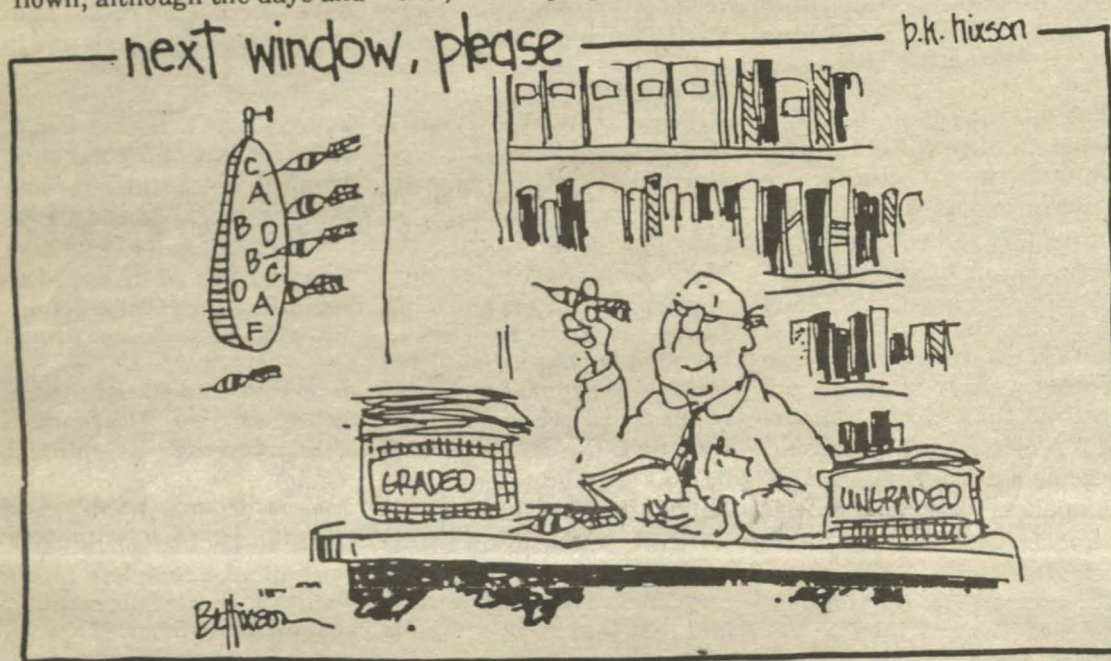
With this parody of Robert Frost's lines, I concluded my first editorial of my senior year. That editorial was a reflection on time and its passing, and now time has concluded another chapter in my life. My last year at Wesleyan is over. This last year at Wesleyan has brought a great many new experiences—being co-editor of the paper is certainly one significant part of this year.

Not only this year, but all four years at Wesleyan have brought many new experiences. These four years have flown, although the days and

weeks were sometimes long. The memories of the struggles with Middle English verbs, *Tristram Shandy*, term papers, and all the other academic rights-of-passage through which I have moaned and groaned are fading. Now I only have remember the relief at finishing that tough assignment or long novel. Seriously, however, I have experiences and learned much since that very hot day in the fall of 1986 when I moved into Persons 117 as a rather apprehensive freshman. Now I can introduce myself to people as a graduate of Wesleyan. When I give such an introduction, these people often ask

me about Wesleyan. I know all the facts about Wesleyan, yet I often feel I inadequately express the character of the school. Facts really don't capture all that it means to attend Wesleyan.

Because I can't really describe how Wesleyan has offered me an education that is, I believe, unique, I suppose I feel compelled to be sentimental as graduation approaches. Graduation is a time when we thank many people—our parents, friends, and professors. So, as graduation approaches, I'm going to add my sentimental thanks to Wesleyan. You truly are the oldest and the best.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Tri-K Pirates:

You have an opportunity as a class to revise an old Wesleyan tradition to 1990 collegiate standards. As you know, this year Student Government appointed a blue ribbon task force with representatives from each class to revise freshman initiation (RAT). This committee agreed upon these goals:

Purpose of Freshman Initiation

- To bring classes together
- To learn Wesleyan history
- To learn the Wesleyan Campus
- To teach about Wesleyan traditions
- To promote sisterhood

Freshman initiation activities are important to the successful transition of entering freshmen who come from varied locations and high schools to become a part of the Wesleyan community. As they make this transition from the secure and familiar high school environment to the new

college campus, they may feel marginal, unimportant, or not a part of this new community where people know each other's names, where the classrooms are, and what is expected. Your role as the designers of freshman initiation is to create experiences which will lead students to feel they matter. New students should feel they are a part of this new community. Freshman initiation is an important part of freshman orientation - as important as academic advising, and "filling out surveys."

If RAT is so important, why was it necessary to make a major revision of the activity - to change "tradition." As freshmen this year, you were given MacIntosh computers. Wesleyan implemented the Computer Focus program because the faculty recognized that computers are an important part of our world and that everyone will need to be computer literate in the future. With Computer Focus, Wesleyan responded to changing times and to the stated goal of becoming the pre-emi-

nent women's college in the southeast by the year 2000. Likewise, the methods used for freshman initiation need to be responsive to the changing trends for the future.

As a national trend, hazing as a part of initiation and pledge activities has been legally prohibited. Many students enter Wesleyan aware of the trend prohibiting hazing. This year 28 freshman (four times the number of previous years) dropped out of RAT. To become the pre-eminent women's college in the southeast, Wesleyan must keep pace with the changing needs of her students.

This is not the first revision of RAT, nor will it be the last. However, it is the most significant revision of the activity in the last ten years. The revision committee has provided the structure, the outline or schedule for the new RAT, but it is your responsibility to give it life - to give birth to a revised tradition. Your challenge is to create a freshman initiation experience which will help these new

students feel they matter. Your role is to help them understand a Wesleyan community that values sisterhood, insists on caring about one another, emphasizes academic excellence, promotes the combination of practical experience through internships with a broad liberal arts education, supports honesty, integrity, and truthfulness through the honor system, and promotes the worth of individuals.

You are not alone in your efforts; peer counselors, RA's, Big Sisters, and freshmen advisers all provide a support-

tive network designed to make freshmen feel a part of the Wesleyan community. But your role is especially important this year as you design the new freshman initiation. I commend, applaud, and support your efforts to effect change. If I can be of service, please call on me! Thanks for accepting the challenge!

Sincerely,
Glenda Earwood-Smith
Dean of Student Services

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not represent those of the student body at large, the faculty, staff, administration of this college.

Students Voice Concerns

by Terri Castruccio

The Spring, 1990 Town Meeting was conducted by President Ackerman and Lori Reese, student government president. Various topics — some controversial and others not — were discussed in order to give students the opportunity to express their views.

Safety problems were one heavily-discussed topic, and Don Boughton, Wesleyan's new safety director was present to answer students' questions.

Another heated topic was that of the seating arrangements for commencement exercises. Seniors who were present expressed their concern that there would not be sufficient seating for families

and friends of the graduates. Possibilities were discussed, including the option of having the ceremony outside due to the large number of expected guests. It was mentioned that future commencement ceremonies may be held in an off-campus location due to seating requirements.

President Ackerman also informed the students present that the new Academic Dean selected is Dr. Brown, and he thanked the students who met with her on behalf of SGA.

Also discussed was the possibility of holding two Town Meetings each year in the future — both for Convocation credit.

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk on file in the computer lab.

Progress Made Toward Completion of Cabin

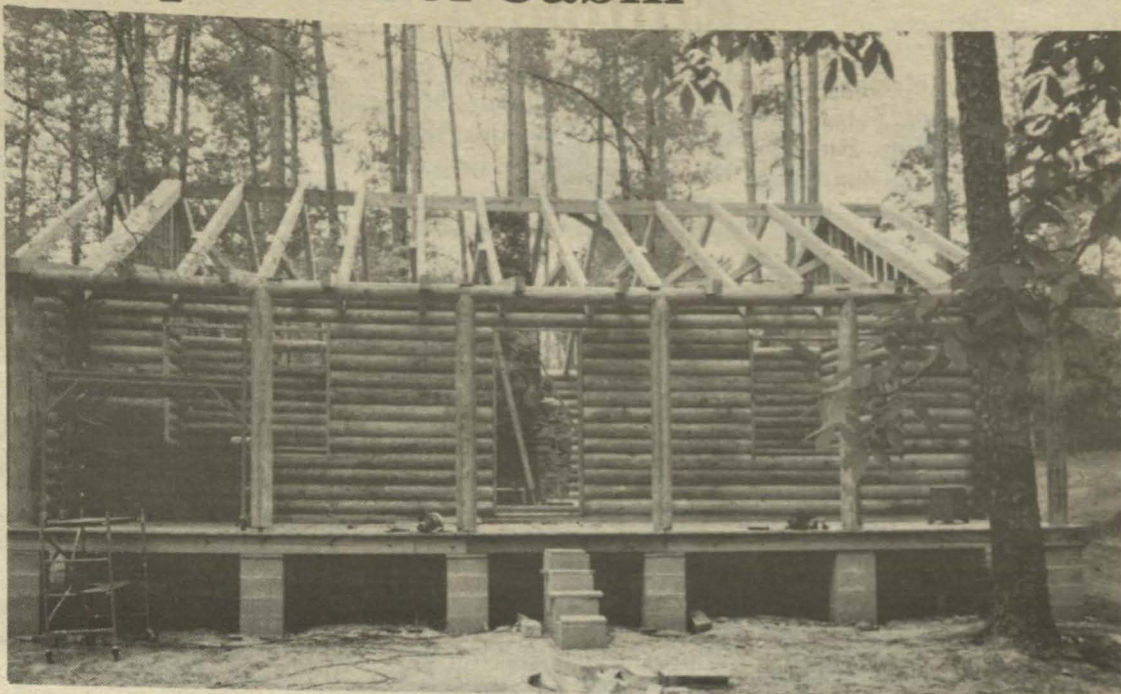
by Anne Cordeiro

On April 26th at 11:30 am there will be a student picnic at the newly restored Anderson Cabin. The cabin after several years is finally near completion.

Since 1986 there has been efforts to raise funds to restore the cabin for student use. As of January 1989 the Senate and Parents Organization raised \$10,000 of the \$25,000 needed to fund the cabin project. Senate attempted to raise more money by selling acrylic picture frames and winter formal cups. Then in February 1989, a referendum was passed to restore the Anderson Cabin with the condition of a \$10 increase in the student activity fee for the next three years.

The assembly of the cabin was scheduled for Fall 1989. However according to Mack Spinks, Director of Physical Plant, "because of work schedules and weather and necessities to devoting time to the art building we were about 3 months late in starting the assembly."

The cabin is expected to be completed by the first week of June. Spinks stated, "Hopefully it will be used by some students in the summer session." He also commented that some people were probably upset that the cabin was not already completed but that it was "out of our control. I think everybody would be tickled to death if it was finished."



Cabin Construction Underway

Faculty Appreciation Day Held

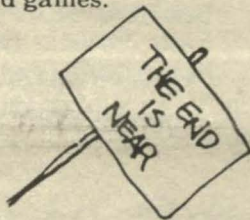
by Tammy McCallister

Despite intermittent showers, Faculty Appreciation Day activities went as scheduled. Some 55 faculty members and their families attended the event, which began with a barbecue dinner on the quad and a few light showers. Recreation for the afternoon consisted of volleyball and kickball, with teams made up of students,

faculty and their families.

This was the third consecutive year that SENATE has officially sponsored Faculty Appreciation Day, and they are planning to make it a more significant event on campus. "We are planning to have two days next year, one in the fall and one in the spring," stated

Lori Reese, "each with different themes." SENATE also would like to have some sort of recognition for the faculty during the day, as well as the dinner and games.



Leadership, con't.

Lee Joyner, Tri-K Class President discussed plans for RAT which will take place the weekend of September 1-3. Class Presidents Patrice Stewart and Ginger Eckmann listed several activities planned for those rising senior Golden Hearts and upcoming junior Green Knights. BSA will sponsor Black History Week February 10 - 16 which will end with a Black Gospel Concert on Feb. 16.

The retreat was not all work

and no play but the students visiting Brunswick discovered Macon is more exciting. Dairy Queen in Brunswick closes at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night. A group of Golden Hearts repaid Dean Earwood-Smith for last year's rendition of "Hosana" by surprising her in the middle of the night with a repeat performance. Epworth-by-the Sea rang out with cheers from Wesleyannes planning for a new decade!

Woodrow Wilson Fellows Address Environmental Issues

by Jennifer Monjeau and Tina Bandy

On Thursday, March 15, convocation speakers Joyce Cohen and Fred Hansen discussed the state of the environment. Cohen, Oregon state senator, and Hansen, director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, delivered statistics concerning the production of trash and what to do with such wastes.

According to Hansen, "the average American produces a little less than one ton of trash per year. The problem is where to put it." Through recycling, the state of Oregon has provided an alternative to the utilization of landfills, as published reports conclude that landfill space for solid waste disposal is rapidly diminishing. Consequently, 50% of trash is recyclable and includes such diverse wastes as used motor oil, Kraft paper, newspaper, cardboard, plastic, aluminum, and glass. Oregon has also implemented a plan whereby the consumer pays a deposit on beverage containers, refundable upon

the return of the containers.

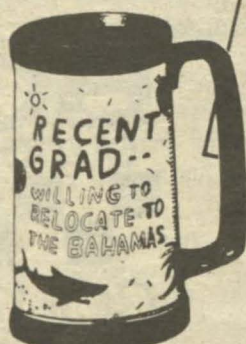
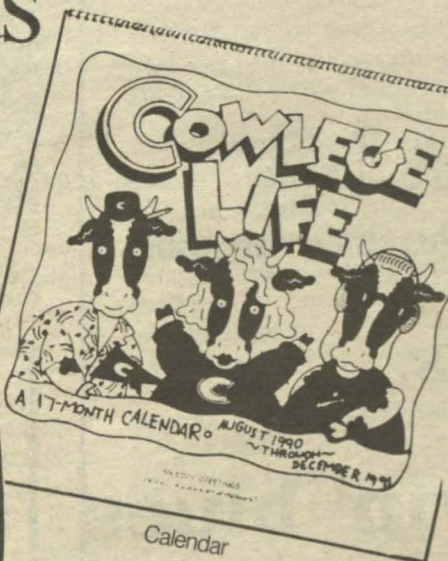
The program has proven to be successful, as 90% of the containers are returned and made ready to be recycled. Cohen contended that hazardous wastes are another pressing problem, as such refuse could seep into our groundwater supply and contaminate the drinking water.

Included in these wastes are solvents that are used to clean electronic parts while they are being manufactured. In an effort to reduce the amount of solvents that need to be disposed of properly, some manufacturers are creating on site recycling of solvents.

Both Cohen and Hansen agreed that such environmental problems cannot be eliminated overnight. And, while new developments and strategies have helped to remedy the trash dilemma, the solution lies with educating society about the urgent need to protect and preserve the environment.



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Classic Greek Tragedy, *Antigone* Staged

by Terri Castruccio

It had all the elements of a good story: murder, love, punishment and suicide. For centuries recognized as one of the greatest Greek tragedies, *Antigone* is truly a classic (no pun intended). The Wesleyan Department of Theatre presented this play the weekend of February 1-3, to receptive audiences.

Although many of the people attending the production had an understanding of what the play was about, there were many present who were unfamiliar with the story of *Antigone* and her prideful struggle to defy the government and act in accordance with her religious beliefs. The Chorus, an essential element in Greek tragedies, introduced the story with background information about *Antigone* and her family.

When her father Oedipus died, he divided his kingdom (Thebes) between his two sons, who fought over the throne. They killed each other on the battlefield and their uncle, Creon, ascended to the throne. As an example to the people of Thebes, Creon gave one of the brothers the ceremonial funeral of a hero, while leaving

the other brother to rot unburied. He proclaimed it to be a crime to bury this "traitor," and *Antigone's* struggle resulted from her attempts to give her brother a Christian burial.

Portrayed by Lisa Rodriguez, *Antigone* defies Creon's law and is arrested by his guards. He attempts to convince her to stop her "silly behavior" so that he is not forced to have her put to death as punishment for her crime. Difficulties arise, as she engaged to Creon's son — yes, her cousin — and is even passionately in love with him. While she feels that it is necessary to die for attempting to bury her brother, she does seem to have some reservations about leaving Haemon, her lover.

Part of *Antigone's* frustration seems to lie in the fact that no one else seems to understand her motivations and actions. Her sister Ismene attempts to deter her from her suicidal decision, but she is too late, even if *Antigone* is to be deterred. She seems to want to die, and scorns Creon when he tries to find a way out of having her

executed.

Although there is a passionate sense of tragedy in the play, there were also some humorous elements as well. The guards, played by Drs. Spitler, Ledbetter and Smith, provided a great deal of comic relief to the dramatic tone of the play. As *Antigone*, Lisa Rodriguez executed a dramatic and moving portrayal of a passionate, proud and somewhat idealistic young woman who is determined to hold on to her beliefs of right and wrong even to the point of death. Overall, this production of the Lewis Galantieri adaptation of *Antigone* was powerful, moving and well-done to the point of professionalism.

Under the direction of Mr. Shawn Lovley, other key characters were *Antigone's* nurse (Dot Kitchens), Ismene (Cynthia Costello), Haemon (Michael Dunaway), and Creon (Charles Pecor). Other characters included a messenger (Diane Mayhue), a page (Terri Penniman), and Eurydice (Joy Bryant). Members of the Chorus were: Kari Keene, Betsy Carver, Carla Durham, Ruth Powell, Erin Galvin, Nyssa Horton and Joy Bryant.

CRC Sponsors Post-STUNT Hug-A-Winner Party

by Jennifer Monjeau

The Monday night after STUNT, when students were trying to catch up on their work, there was the Hug a Winner Party. On Monday, March 12, in the Rec Room everyone gathered to hug and eat. As they walked into the party, the students were handed an index card that told them who to hug. For example, one card said "Hug a person who still has their makeup on; at 11 at night, that's really sick!"

This party was sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns, who also sponsored STUNT. "The purpose of the Hug a Winner Party," said party's coordinator Joyner, "was to promote true sisterhood and spirit STUNT."

This party was supposed to convey the feeling that everyone is a winner, not just the winners of the STUNT and Spirit cups."

The Mighty Lemon Drops in Concert

by Janet Wilson

On Friday, March 30, at the Buckhead Roxy The Mighty Lemon Drops were in concert on their *Laughter* tour. There were two opening acts, the first one being John Wesley Harding. This solo act did not impress me at all. He was very talented on his acoustic guitar and he did have a good voice. What did not impress me were his lyrics and his attitude. His songs were crude and obnoxious and he was mean to the audience. If anyone is interested in his music, his own album is not out.

Besides him the rest of the concert was excellent. The Ocean Blue played second. For their entrance they had a Patsy Cline song played over the speaker system and a disco light twirling around. Then they appeared and jumped right into "Love Song." They played practically everything off their self-titled album. I was really excited about their show after hearing them. I was a little unfamiliar with their music, but every bit of it

was powerful.

I have been waiting for the longest time to hear the headlining act, The Mighty Lemon Drops in concert. I was really expecting to hear an incredible show. The MLD's opened with "At Midnight" off *Laughter*, their most recent LP.

They continued with songs off their other three LP's, too. The lighting and the sound were excellent. They even played my favorite song "Fall Down Like Rain" off of *World Without End*, which made me happy.

The only thing that upset me was the fact that the MLD's did not play long enough. There were many songs that I wanted to hear that did not get played. Oh well, every concert is usually like that. One cover song they played was "Paint it Black" by the Rolling Stones. This song was performed fantastically, and with this the concert ended.

Overall I was quite satisfied and I would love to see either The Ocean Blue or The Mighty Lemon Drops again.



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Dean Danheiser "Wins" Third Annual BSU Kiss the Pig Contest

APRIL 27, 1990-TIMES & CHALLENGE-PAGE 5

by Tammy McCallister

Baptist Student Union sponsored their third annual Kiss the Pig Contest during dinner on Thursday, March 15. Throughout the previous week students could volunteer their spare change to vote for the contestant of their choice, one cent per vote.

The money raised went to BSU's summer missions fund. This fund is state-wide, contributed to by Baptist Student organizations across Georgia, and helps to fund summer missionary programs.

The contestants were Dr. Priscilla Danheiser, returning champion Dr. Mark Ledbetter, Mr. Eric Metcalf, Dr. Peter Smith and Dr. Nick Yang. They were chosen by the BSU Executive Council, who considered which professors would provide the best competition for the event.

The pig, provided by Mr. Hudson, a Macon area farm owner, was honored by a kiss from "winner," Dr. Priscilla Danheiser.



The honors belong to Dean Danheiser

Applewhite is Lamar Lecturer

by Tina Bandy

James W. Applewhite was the guest speaker of the April 3 convocation. Applewhite, published poet and English professor at Duke University, delivered an essay entitled "Southern Writing and the Problem of the Father." A group discussion was held at three o'clock that afternoon during which Applewhite read several poems including "Deciphering the Known

Map", "Barbecue Service", and "How To Fix A Pig." Hailing from North Carolina, Applewhite finds his poems "to be rooted in surroundings" and consequently writes from "spatially received memories." Later that evening, Applewhite spoke as the Lamar Lecturer and presented his essay "The Automobile in Southern Writing: Vehicle of Freedom and Misdirection."

Local Minister Addresses Easter Convocation

by Jennifer Johnson

Easter Convocation was held Thurs. April 12, 1990. Mike Morgan, the Associate Minister at Mulberry Methodist Church, was the convocation speaker. The service included the playing of the organ music by Dr. Fletcher Anderson and hymns sung by the Glee Club. During the Service, the hymns, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "The Easter Song" were sung by the congregation.

The Rev. Mike Morgan's

meditation was not about Easter Sunday itself, but the events that took place four days before Easter.

In the Christian tradition the Thursday before Easter is known as "Maundy Thursday", "maundy" meaning "holy". According to the Biblical tradition, this was the day of the Last Supper and the last day Jesus spent with his disciples before being arrested and crucified on Good Friday, sometimes called Black

Friday. Then resurrected on Sunday which is celebrated as Easter.

The Rev. Morgan's message was about the need to be able to receive the spiritual gift willingly. The Meditation was immediately followed by a Holy Communion service led by the Rev. Morgan and Mark Ledbetter, Wesleyan's Chaplain. The convocation concluded with a Benediction by Mark Ledbetter.

Rondi's Journey to South

by Rondi Fulce

Well, here I am in Macon, Georgia...about to graduate from Wesleyan College - THE FIRST CHARTERED WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN THE WORLD. And to think that only three years ago I had never even heard of Wesleyan College! As I get ready to step out into the real world (that is, catch my flight home to California), I find myself reflecting on my years at Wesleyan.

"Why did you come from California to Macon?" is the question I am asked the most (and ask myself the most). I did not come here as a refuge from any illegal activities. I did not come here in search of Mercer men. I "seized the day" - the scholarship offered by my church.

I remember quite well the first day I came to Georgia. A lady whom I had never met before hugged me as soon as I got off the plane. She took me out to breakfast - grits, sausage, and biscuits. When we arrived at Wesleyan and I got out of the car, more people who I had never met before felt compelled to hug me - including my admissions rep-

resentative, my peer counselor, and some other girl who I never saw again. This was awkward considering that I wasn't used to the "hugging ritual" and I had not taken a shower in the past 24 hours (they didn't have a shower on American Airlines).

I went to lunch feeling kind of down. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and more biscuits did nothing to cheer me up. Tired and homesick, I went outside, sat down on a bench, and cried. I was soon cheered up by watching some girl lug two car loads of junk into Hightower. My suitcase and box only took one trip. Ha!

As time went on, I experienced Southern life: sweet tea, 99% humidity, and boiled peanuts. In fact, "boiled peanuts" was my first real problem I encountered with Southern dialect. My Macon born roommate had a heavy Southern accent. One night we were at a football game and she had a sudden craving for "bold peanuts."

"Bold or bolt peanuts?" I

asked.

"Bold," she said.

"Bold peanuts?" I asked myself. I finally concluded that there must be some sort of Georgia peanut flavorful and robust in taste - **bold**. I was quite surprised to see her eating squishy **boiled** peanuts a couple of days later.

As an English major, my "boiled peanut" experience was quite educational, but Macon has also contributed to my education as a religion major. I think it must be a local felony of some sort to NOT go to church on Sunday (excluding college campuses, of course). And going to church here is a major event. I don't usually wear jeans to church at home, but if I did, it certainly wouldn't be a major transgression of etiquette. And people don't just go to church in Macon. They go to Sunday School and then out to eat. I believe 99.9% of all Macon church-goers are either Baptist or Methodist. Okay, maybe that's a slight exaggeration. Guess you just can't believe us Catholic influenced

Californians who make it to church and back in less than two hours.

I have found some things in the South that I just can't get used to. These giant electrical storms terrify me. Phone bills to my fiancé are just as scary. Maybe the hardest thing for me to get used to is the "sweetness." You know, the little smile...the "hey, are are yooooo?" At first I liked everyone being nice to me all of the time. One day, I woke up and realized that I couldn't possibly be that great of a person. I yearned for someone to say "Fulce, what's with the tacky socks?"

I know that California is not perfect. We have earthquakes. We have perfect blonds walking around in bikinis. We have had our share of warped dialect fads (remember "Gag me with a spoon" and "Hey dude, let's go catch some waves"). Despite the flaws of my home state, I love it. You can take the girl out of California, but you can't take the California out of the girl.



Spring Fling Held at Central City Park

by Jennifer Johnson

Wesleyan's annual Spring Fling was held Friday, April 6 from 3:30 to 6:30 at Central City Park. The weather was warm but overcast and it began to rain about half way through the afternoon.

The event was sponsored by Student Services, but the Student Recreation Council, SRC, and the Council on Social Activities, CSA, helped organize the event. SRC provided the equipment for the games and CSA was in charge of publicity and the Spring Fling T-Shirts. Signs and posters were put up at Macon College, Mercer University, and Mercer Law School.

CSA president Aimee Manry stated, "The purpose of Spring Fling is to both welcome in the warm weather and to provide students with one last campus wide opportunity to participate in an informal relaxing event."

SRC provided an opportunity for students to earn a half credit point for participating in the sporting events such as flag football, volleyball, soccer, and frisbee. Michele

Colbert, Director of Housing and Student Activities, commented, "A lot of the students liked the games. They enjoyed playing volleyball out in the rain."

Some students stayed out of the rain under the pavilion where "The Drawers" cranked out progressive music of their own and of other musical groups. The "Drawers" are a four member band which Colbert said she was looking into having again some time, because "the overall opinion of the group was good."

There were approximately 100 Wesleyan students at the Spring Fling which is not as many as were at last year's event. Colbert said, "The Fling was fairly successful, but the weather kept a lot of people away." Manry commented that an improvement that could be made next year is to provide dinner for the students, "either back on campus, or maybe a barbecue there" since Spring Fling takes place during the dinner hour.

Hackett Crowned Spring Queen

by Katie Compain

On April 7, 1990, Wesleyan College's Council on Social Activities sponsored the annual Spring Social. Wesleyan students partied down at Riverside Golf and Country Club to the tunes of the Bedrockers, an Atlanta based group. The band tried to appease a wide variety of people by playing hits from groups like R.E.M., the Smithereens, Billy Idol and the Beatles. People on hand also were able to find out what

Michele Colbert was really like in college when it was discovered that she had gone to school with one of the guitar players.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1990 Spring Court. Tiffany Brannen, the 1989 Queen, was present to give the crown to the new Queen. The 1990 Court Representatives are as follows: Tri-K's - Lee Joyner and Susan Parker; GK's -

Elizabeth Dillard and Hazel Varnedoe; GH's - Weezy Dickey and Leslie Thomson; PK's - Jill Blackburn, Hayley Burch, Janieen Hall, Marla Leonard, and

Annual Honors Day Held on April 19th

by Anne Cordeiro

Honors Day on April 19th was a day to recognize and congratulate students who excelled in their academic performance. The day was filled with a Honor's Day Convocation, Initiations, and a Honor's Banquet.

The Honor's Day Convocation began with the procession of Wesleyan's faculty. The ceremony then proceeded with recognition of honor societies, professional fraternities, and recognition societies on

Wesleyan's campus. Students who excelled in academic disciplines such as Business, Theater, and Education were presented with certificates of achievement. The presentation of special scholarships and awards followed. One of the special awards was the George Warren Gignillat Poetry Prize. The runners up were Ashley Garrett and Suzanne Futral, and the winner was Erin Cox. This part of the ceremony was concluded

with the presentation of the Ann Munck Award for Excellence in Teaching to Marcile Taylor, professor of history.

In addition to the convocation the honor societies Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi initiated their new members Thursday afternoon. The day was concluded with an Honors Banquet that evening.

1990 - 91 Mortar Board Members



Wesleyan Volunteers Against Illiteracy Luncheon a Success

by Hayley Burch

At the close of its first year the Wesleyan Volunteers Against Illiteracy held its first annual awards luncheon April 17.

Wesleyan tutors and their students were invited to celebrate their individual and collective accomplishments of this year. The last day of tutoring was on April 13, so this gave the tutor and their student one more chance to be together before the summer break.

Approximately 50 Wesleyan tutors attended the luncheon and almost half of them brought their students.



Volunteer coordinator Evelyn Adams recapped the years events reminding everyone that Wesleyan is the first college that tackled the problem of illiteracy campus-wide as a concern. President Robert Ackerman, Pat Davidson and Dean Priscilla Danheiser also addressed the Wesleyan tutors and the Project Read students commending them on

their efforts and the success of this programs first year.

Almost all of the Wesleyan students in attendance expressed the desire to work with this program again. Some graduating seniors mentioned that since they would not be able to teach at Wesleyan they would find a similar program to work with somewhere.

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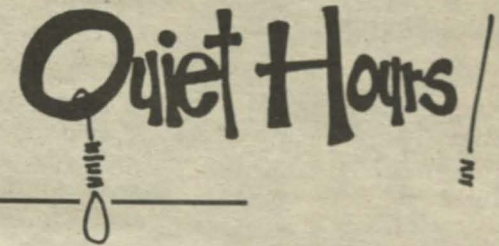
(Thefts, Cont. from page 1)

leads on who burglarized Riddle's car, but over Easter weekend there were two more incidents in the Hightower-Jones parking lot. On either the evening of Saturday, April 14 or the morning of Sunday, April 15, two more cars were broken into. Someone broke into Melissa Baalog's convertible and attempted to steal her speakers, and the stereo and speaker system in Becky Joslin's boyfriend's car was stolen.

According to Dean Earwood-Smith, there has been in-

creased surveillance of the parking lot since the crimes, and the Wesleyan police hope to apprehend the thief. She said that it was reported that a student saw a white male leaving the area after the crimes, and one student reportedly heard a crash but did not investigate the noise.

Earwood-Smith encourages all students to be observant about events in the parking lots, and if they hear or see anything suspicious, to immediately call campus police at Ext. 344.



(Recycling Paper, Cont. from Page 1)

commitment and willingness to recycle paper," Miller stated.

The next phase, according to Miller is to encourage students to separate their paper. Mixed papers can be sold for \$20 per ton, but a ton of pure computer paper can be sold for \$80. According to the Marketing Research survey 97% of the students and 94% of the faculty questioned stated that they would be willing to separate their computer paper from other papers. However, 10 % of the freshman, who have computers in their room, stated that they would not be

willing to keep their other paper products separate from their computer paper.

The emphasis now is simply to get students to save and recycle paper. After the first step is successfully implemented then emphasis can be placed on separating.

This recycling project poses no financial risk to the college. WRAP has agreed to pay BFI the rental charges and transportation costs for the paper bins.

An additional plus for implementing this project now is that monthly garbage collection fees will increase from

\$385 to \$700 beginning in August. Since 80% of Wesleyan's garbage is paper, the amount of recyclable garbage should decrease, and therefore reduce the number of ODI dumpsters necessary on campus. This reduction should lower Wesleyan's garbage collection fees.

Wesleyan recycled 6 tons of paper this year. For each ton of paper recycled 17 trees are saved. Wesleyan saved 102 trees this year alone. According to Miller, next year with the help of student government a "Save a Forest" campaign could be put into effect.

According to the study conducted by Dod's Marketing Research class, "the recycling program at Wesleyan appears to be a very positive step toward the future. Through recycling, landfill space can be saved, and trees can be preserved. This progress will not only be very lucrative but, environmentally safe as well. By getting students involved in recycling, they can get others to participate such as family and friends. When they graduate from Wesleyan, hopefully, they will continue to be conscious of the environment by continuing to recycle as a way of life."

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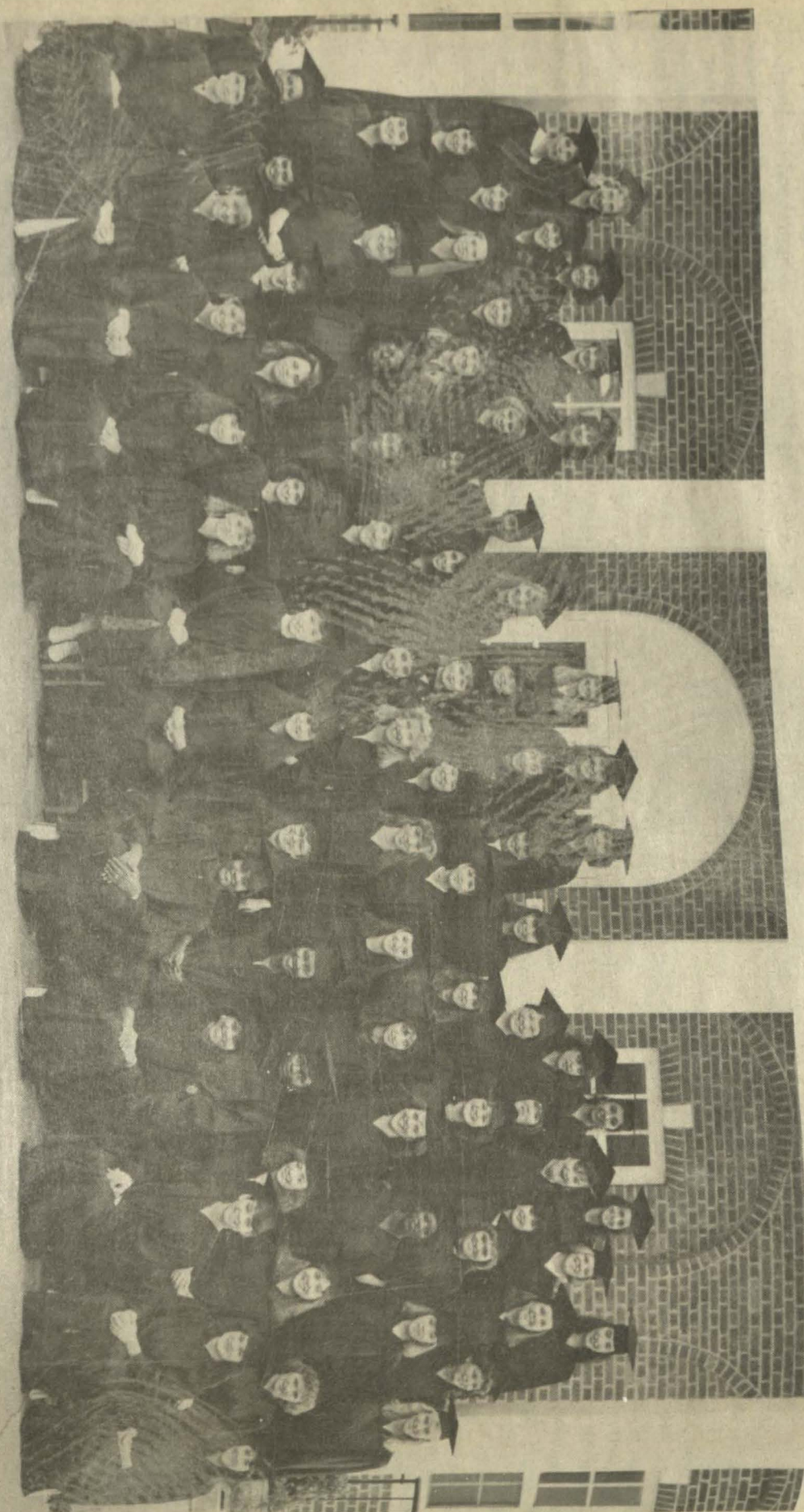
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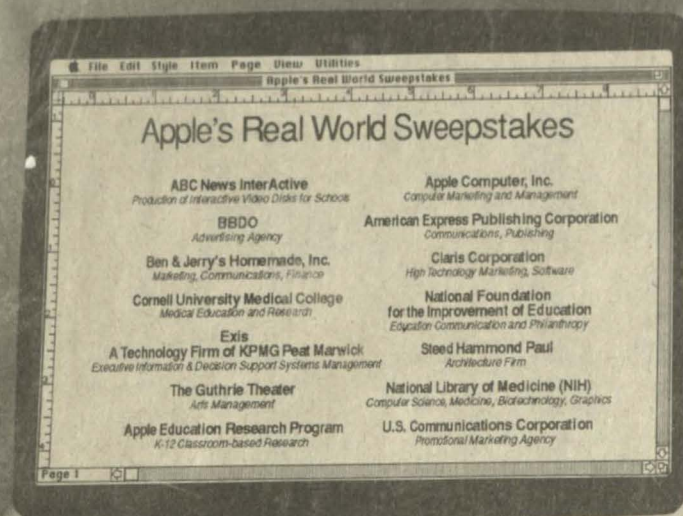
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2. To enter, complete an Official Computer Entry form at a participating campus computer center, or send a 5" x 7" card stating your name, permanent address and telephone number, date of birth, school, age, preferred "Real World Experience", and whether you are a student, faculty member, or employee of the participating campus to Gary M. Reynolds & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 14636, Milwaukee, WI 53214. Sweepstakes ends May 11, 1990. Mail entries must be received by May 18, 1990. Not responsible for lost, delayed, illegible, or misdirected entries. Only one entry per person. **Persons entering at a campus computer center will be asked to view a 5 minute demonstration of Apple computer products.**

3. **Estimated odds of winning: Grand Prize: 20,000:1. First Prize: 10,000:1. T-shirts: 200:1.** Actual odds depend upon number of valid entries received and number preferring each "Real World Experience".

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5. Each "Real World Experience" must be completed between June 18 and September 21, 1990, at participating company's convenience. Apple reserves the right to substitute other, similar, "Real World Experiences" for those described. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of computers and T-shirts. No prize substitutions will be allowed.

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8. Winners will be notified by mail. Each Grand Prize and First Prize winner must sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release, and establish all requirements for sweepstakes eligibility and prize award, within 20 calendar days after prize award notice is sent, or a substitute winner may be selected, in Apple's sole discretion. Winner must consent to use of name and likeness in promotional materials. Obtain a complete list of winners and participating campuses by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Gary M. Reynolds & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 14636, Milwaukee, WI 53214.

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